NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

# The Washington Post.

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** WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 10, 1930. 9

## HOOVER WILL MARK HIS 56TH BIRTHDAY TODAY AT RETREAT

### Guests to Offer President Gifts as Candle-Topped Cake Is Cut.

### HEALTH OF EXECUTIVE BETTER, SAYS DOCTOR

### Despite Improved Physical Condition, Office Strain Is Turning Hair White.

Orange, Va., Aug. 9 (A.P.).—Still physically vigorous after seventeen months in the White House, President Hoover tomorrow will observe his fifty-sixth birthday anniversary.

In the coolness of his Virginia mountain lodge, where he is secluded over the week-end, a simple observance of the occasion has been planned. A big cake with candles is ready for the dinner table and Mrs. Hoover and the guests, who accompanied them for the excursion, will present the President with their gifts at the table.

Although Capt. Joel T. Boone, the White House physician, believes the President is in better physical condition than when he took the oath of office in March, 1929, the months of strain Mr. Hoover has undergone with Congress in session most of the time have not left him unmarked. Friends, who have seen him recently after an absence of months, have commented upon the new lines traced in his face and the white hair above his temples, where only gray was visible when he entered the White House.

**Regular Exercise Taken.**

Two factors, Dr. Boone said, have contributed to the maintenance of the President's health: A simple routine existence outside of the office and regular exercise.

Since early in his term when the "medicine ball cabinet" was organized for play each morning, the chief Executive has missed his game only a few times, with the exception of Sundays. For years before coming to the White House he had taken no regular exercise, and now his muscles are firmer and he has lost about 15 pounds of excess weight.

Three other factors have aided the White House physician in keeping Mr. Hoover fit. The long lines of handshakers that daily filed by previous Presidents has been abolished by Mr. Hoover, and the cooling system installed in the executive offices after the Christmas Eve fire permits him to work eight hours a day or longer without discomfort from the blistering summer heat.

In addition he gets much relaxation in his week-end trips to Virginia. An ardent motorist, the President enjoys the three-hour ride to his lodge which would leave most persons tired. There, shielded from interruptions, he gets a change of routine that sends him back to the Capital refreshed for the work of the week.

**Works While at Camp.**

He works many hours during the week-end trips, but with breaks in between for rest and play that relieve the weariness.

The life of the Hoovers in the White House is as simple almost as their recreation at the Virginia camp. On the sound moving picture equipment installed last year in one of the upper halls of the White House, they twice a week see news movie reels and occasionally a drama.

Attempts to regulate his life for the preservation of his health have failed, however, to break one outstanding habit. Mr. Hoover invariably awakes in the middle of the night and then does his heaviest reading, delving into scientific works or articles upon present-day problems. He studies until he becomes drowsy and finally reads himself to sleep with a detective story, the only time given by him to light reading.

## Naval Academy Gets 225-Pounder

### Weight Limits Waived to Allow Husky Athlete to Enter Class.

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 9 (N.Y.W.N.S.). Maximum weight limits have been waived in the case of George H. Bond, of Germantown, Pa., a youth of athletic promise who was rejected on account of his size, and he has been admitted to the new fourth class at the Naval Academy.

Though but 17 years of age, Bond weighs 225 pounds and is well over 6 feet in height, and well proportioned. He was much over the maximum figure of weight for his age, and could not be accepted in the preliminary tests.

Bond has plenty of strength and has taken part in football and other sports. He is the heaviest member of the new class by 25 pounds.

## U. S. S. Vestal Wins Efficiency Prize

### First Naval Collier Built Takes Pennant in Tender Class.

The U. S. S. Vestal, one of the oldest vessels in commission in the Navy, has been awarded the battle efficiency pennant in the auxiliary and tender class.

This vessel was built at the Brooklyn Navy Yard as fleet collier No. 1, originally named the Erie. She was placed in commission on October 4, 1909. The Vestal was the first naval collier built, and the first repair ship. It took part in the Vera Cruz expedition, served actively during the World War and assisted in the salvage work on the ill-fated S-51.

Throughout her history the Vestal has done pioneering work. She did all the repair work at the concentration of the United States fleet this year, including aviation repair, for both the scouting fleet and the battle fleet. Capt. W. R. Van Auken is commanding officer of the Vestal.

## Agriculture to Lose Many Congress Seats

### Census Shows Continued Gain of Industrial Areas on Agrarian States—South-West Coalition Still Possible for Rural Legislation.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

Horace Walpole said there were three kinds of lies: "Lies, d-n lies and statistics." The dyspeptic Horace had never seen a congressional reapportionment table, else he had ne'er written so pontifically of statistics.

Taken just as a table of figures, the table released the past week by the Census Bureau is not so sensational, nor alarming, nor pregnant with dynamite as, say, similar tables released during the period of 1830-1860. In that particular era the census figures meant something more than a mere calculation. They affected the destiny of this Nation, a thing historians are prone to pass over as if it were a matter beneath their notice; aye, meriting their just contempt.

There was no reapportionment of Congress in 1920, although the Constitution expressly admonishes and adjures and even commands the Congress to revise its membership with every taking of the census. Nobody kicked about it, and where there is no kick there is not apt to be a great deal done on Capitol Hill.

Now we have a revision after twenty years of going along on an outworn apportionment. Very wisely, it seems, the House of Representatives, which is the only body affected by the census, decided not to increase its total membership, and so whatever the grand total of our population might be, the congressional districts are to be divided into 435 nearly equal parts. This arbitrary ruling has caused a shift of 27 seats, twenty States losing that number and eleven States gaining the same number. There are heartburnings in twenty States and bonfires in eleven. But this by no means tells the story.

From the beginning of our Government to the present day the eternal and everlasting contest has been between agriculture and industry. All other contests have been subordinate to this one. In the infancy of the Republic it broke out in the First Congress, in 1789, when James Madison, of Virginia, introduced the first tariff bill. South Carolina, taking the lead for the agricultural States, opposed that measure, and, speaking through her Senator Pierce Butler, said she would not submit to such discrimination as it foreshadowed against agriculture. Senator Maclay, of Pennsylvania, whose diary is the only report we have of those debates, records that "Butler flamed out against the bill and said if it was passed South Carolina would secede."

Thus early the Congress was divided as the country was separated, into two opposing sections, which quickly developed into two sections that had opposite ideals, and aims, and plans, and purposes. Thus began the controversy between New England and the South, and with it the contest for power over Congress.

It is remarkable that now, after our Government has been going along for 140 years or more, we should have this same controversy arising, but with bases shifted to other regions, so far as agriculture is concerned. This makes the new reapportionment of the House of Representatives all the more interesting and far from being

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## FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

### Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

By the 97th Senator.

Wednesday.

THIS is a strange season in senatorial politics. I have never seen so many of my colleagues voluntarily getting out of the Senate, and I have never seen so many former senators trying to get back in.

Some of them probably will make the grade. One of the most promising of the come-back candidates is Tom Gore, of Oklahoma. He is well on his way as a result of the recent Democratic primary, and if he can leap a couple more hurdles he will soon be back in the Senate.

Gore lost the sight of both eyes in accidents when he was a boy, but the handicap of blindness did not keep him down. Upon the admission of Oklahoma into the Union in 1907 Gore, then only 37 years old, was elected to the Senate and he served until 1921. He is a powerful orator. His speeches in the Senate usually commanded attention. I have heard him discuss involved economic problems, especially during the World War period, and I was frequently amazed at the complicated sets of figures he could present in support of his arguments. For his blindness nature compensated him with an extraordinary memory, and he could carry an astonishing quantity of information around in his head, ready to spring on an unsuspecting opponent.

Gore gave the Wilson administration considerable trouble during the war period. He wouldn't go along with the regular Democrats in their devotion to Woodrow Wilson. He sponsored the Gore-McLemore resolution to warn Americans to stay off ships carrying munitions to the allies, which the President forced to a vote in order to test his strength in Congress. The resolution was voted down, and Gore never regained Wilson's favor. As chairman of the agriculture committee Gore declined to take charge of the food control bill, which made Herbert Hoover "food czar" of

SENATOR SHEPPARD.

America. He did not give his wholehearted support to the League of Nations. When he came up for renomination in the 1920 primary the Democratic regulars in Oklahoma turned on him and punished him for his insurgency by giving the nomination to Scott Ferris. The Republicans, aided by the Harding landslide, won the seat in the November election.

Gore turned to the practice of law in Washington, but he never liked the role of "lame duck lawyer." In 1928, he took the stump in Oklahoma for Al Smith and this year he decided to run for the Senate again. Running as a wet in a State supposed to be one of the driest in the Union, he topped a field of nine candidates. If he can win the "run-off" against his next highest opponent, he will have clear title to the Democratic nomination. In November he will face Senator W. B. Pine, of Okmulgee, a near-insurgent Republican and wealthy oil operator, who is said to be more interested just now in watching his latest gusher gush than in rounding up votes for his reelection to the Senate.

Thursday.

THE Senate, it seems, is never quite complete without a Bayard of Delaware. The Bayards began service in the Continental Congress and since the founding of the Federal Government the names of five Senator Bayards, of Delaware, all closely related, have been engraved on the rolls of the Senate. No other family in American history can equal this record. The Frelinghuysens, of New Jersey; the Goldsboroughs, of Maryland; the Harrisons, of Virginia, and the Adamses, of Massachusetts, may run them a race, but the Bayards are still well in the lead.

The first of the line, John Bubenheim Bayard, colonel of the Second Regiment of Philadelphia Volunteers in the battle of Princeton, Brandywine and Germantown, was a member of the Continental Congress after the Revolutionary War.

His nephew, James Asheton Bayard, sr., was the first of the Bayard senators, serving from 1804 to 1813, after which he was sent to Europe by President Madison to aid in negotiating the Treaty of Ghent, which ended the War of 1812.

Two sons of James Asheton Bayard, sr., became senators—Richard Henry Bayard, who served, except for a two-year interruption, from 1836 to 1845, and James Asheton Bayard, jr., who served from 1851 to 1864 and again from 1867 to 1869.

James Asheton Bayard, jr., was succeeded by his son, Thomas Francis Bayard, sr. He served from 1839 to 1885, when he resigned to become Grover Cleveland's Secretary of State.

In 1922 Thomas Francis Bayard, jr., was elected to the Senate. In 1928, the voters of Delaware did an unthinkable thing—they turned a Bayard out of office! They elected

FORMER SENATOR BAYARD.

in his place John G. Townsend. Since March 4, 1929, the Senate has had to get along the best it could without a Bayard.

Thomas Francis Bayard, jr., is going to do all in his power to remedy the deficiency at the earliest possible date. He has offered himself as a candidate and the Delaware Democrats probably will nominate him without opposition. In the November election, he will have to fight it out with my affable colleague, Dan Hastings, who unintentionally won himself a bit of first-page publicity recently by complaining that the insurgents get all the cake and the regulars only the crumbs. Dan Hastings won't be an easy man to beat but the Bayard tradition is powerful in Delaware.

Friday.

MY dry friends are getting a great thrill out of Morris Sheppard's easy victory in Texas. No one with an ounce of political sense ever supposed that Moris was in danger, but when he won renomination over a feeble opponent who had the hardihood to call himself a wet in dry Texas the result is hailed far and near by Volsteadian enthusiasts as a certain indication that the tide of public sentiment is turning back toward prohibition.

Sheppard, whose claim to fame is the authorship (by proxy) of the eighteenth amendment, was pitted against Robert L. Henry, former representative, who has been entirely out of the public eye since 1917. Henry declared in favor of repeal of the eighteenth amendment, and of course Texas was not prepared for anything quite so radical as that. Sheppard won by a vote of more than 400,000 to 140,000. The only surprising thing about the result was that Bob Henry, a weak vote-getter to begin with, could get 140,000 votes on a wet platform against a strong candidate like Sheppard in driest Texas.

The truth is that the Al Smith faction of the Texas Democracy pretty generally supported Sheppard despite

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## MOST SMUGGLING IN BAGGAGE DONE BY WOMEN, CLAIM

### Feminine Miscreants Put as High as 90 Per Cent of the Total.

### CUSTOMS INSPECTORS HARD TO HOODWINK

### Last Year Luggage Entries at New York Netted U. S. $4,231,232.

Ninety per cent of all attempts to smuggle in passengers' baggage are made by women. This fact, according to those Government officials who are concerned with the customs inspection, takes on real poignancy as the return tourist season approaches.

For, from the middle of August through September, the bulk of the approximately 150,000 persons who sailed abroad during the first half of 1930 will crowd the high seas for home. And 90 per cent of the miscreants who will make things lively for the collector of the port, the customs inspectors and the solicitor's office are of the weaker sex. Only 10 per cent of all attempts to evade paying duty originate with men.

"Just what is the explanation for this unequal percentage of men and women offenders I do not know," said George M. Brewer, assistant solicitor of customs in charge of smuggling. "A woman does not, apparently, have the same attitude toward the tariff laws as does a man. After she has made her purchases abroad and paid money for them, she can not seem to satisfy herself that she should pay Uncle Sam's customs duties on those same articles, especially if she has worn them already."

**Irreproachable at Home.**

Illustrative of how women with irreproachable reputations in their home towns will stoop to lies, concealment and all the other forms of dishonesty necessary to evade paying baggage duty, is an incident that occurred a short time ago. A very high official in a Western State came to New York to meet his wife, who was returning from Europe. The customs inspector who had been assigned to examine the wife's luggage reported that he had found a quantity of undeclared merchandise in her trunks.

The Western official, visiting the solicitor's office for the hearing, was indignant at the charges. He and his wife had been married for 30 years, he asserted, and during that time his wife had shown herself unfailingly honest. In her home city she was identified with charitable organizations and was a leader in philanthropic and civic work. She had ample funds to pay the duties and no reason to evade them. He stated his absolute certainty that whatever his wife had told the customs officers on the pier was true.

The man was aghast when the officers showed him the articles his wife had failed to declare and when they repeated to him the false statements she had made to explain her effects.

This difference between husbands and wives on the question of hoodwinking the tariff is brought out even more strikingly in an affair that occurred recently. A woman, whose luggage was being examined by inspectors, claimed that the numerous new-looking articles of apparel and jewelry that filled her bags had been taken by her out of the United States. Now customs men check on everything that comes off a vessel arriving from foreign ports. While examining the mail the inspectors found a thick envelope addressed in her own hand to her own address. After persistent questioning concerning the bills of sale of many of the articles which had been bought abroad. As she paid the $2,500 fine, twice the value of the items, she burst into tears. Her further remarks revealed that paying the fine only topped her list of grievances, which included the fact that her husband had not spoken to her since she told him of her intention to try to smuggle in the merchandise.

**Majority Are Honest.**

This article will be misleading if it conveys the impression that the majority of tourists attempt to cheat the tariff law.

"The great majority of returning tourists make fairly honest declarations," said Mr. Brewer. "On the other hand, a great many persons, aware that they are permitted to bring in merchandise up to $100 in value free of duty, make declarations for amounts hovering around that sum, but their luggage is found by our inspectors to contain articles, purchased abroad, a great deal higher in value. These people hope that the customs officers will overlook the excess value, fail to recognize it.

"Then there are the persons who deliberately conceal things. Our inspectors sometimes find dutiable articles folded into other garments, hidden in the toes of shoes, tucked into the sleeves of apparel. We have found brand-new fur coats sewn into worn coats, in such a manner that the lining of the new garment is made to appear like the lining of the old. We have found loose diamonds concealed in the lining of the collar of a man's coat.

"Some people attempt to disguise their new European garments by sewing in American labels. They are usually betrayed by the fact that the labels are old while the garments are new, and the one sewn into the other looks incongruous.

**Build False Bottoms.**

"Then there are the more determined evaders who build false bottoms in their trunks and bags. When the dutiable merchandise has been placed in the actual bottom, a false bottom is built over it, and cloth or paper similar to the rest of the lining of the box is pasted over. One such case was discovered when a maid in the employ of some Americans dropped a large pasteboard box she was carrying. The inspector noticed that there was a small crack on the bottom from the inside, which did not show, however, on the outside. On investigating he found a secret compartment that contained fine lace and embroidered table linens, which some one was attempting to smuggle in from Brussels.

"Then there are the passengers who bring in jewelry, bracelets and such, worn on their arms under the sleeves of their dresses or coats, and which they hope will escape the inspector's eye."

During the fiscal year 1929-1930

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## Duchess of York Awaits Child At Castle Rich in Secret Lore

Expecting her second child, the Duchess of York (above) has retired to her old home, Glamis Castle, shown with a glimpse of the crypt where Macbeth is reputed to have killed Duncan.

## 'BOXERS' RECALLED BY CHINA UPRISING

### Summerall Gained Fame in 1900 by Leading Unit Against Peking.

### OUTSIDERS WERE HATED

Uprisings in China in recent weeks recall to older soldiers of the Army, the Boxer uprising in 1900, which reached its climax just 30 years ago Thursday, when American and foreign troops stormed the city of Peking in an engagement that brought honors to Lieut. C. P. Summerall, now chief of staff.

Others now well known who were given citations are Brig. Gen George P. Scriven, retired; Col. P. W. Guiney, Col. John R. M. Taylor, all of this city, and Col. Joseph L. Gilbreth, of Bethesda, Md.

The "Boxers" opposed the activities of all foreigners in the country By June, 1900, the movement became a serious menace to foreigners in North China. The United States and other countries landed troops on the Chinese soil which enlisted the Chinese government's aid to the "Boxers" cause.

**Named "United Fists."**

The term "Boxer" is of interesting derivation. The name of the society literally translated means "United Fists," which led to the coining of the word "Boxers" by foreigners.

To rescue Americans in Peking. American troops stormed the city, which was protected by a huge wall. One of the most daring exploits in our history occurred on this day when a bugler, now Lieut. Col. Calvin P. Titus, climbed to the top of the 40-foot wall and led the way in the face of heavy fire into the beleaguered city. All the foreign legations were in ruins. It was then decided that the troops would have to attack the imperial precincts of the city.

It was in this campaign that the now Maj. Gen. Summerall won his honors. In order to reach their destination the troops had to break through a series of walled courtyards. Massive gates had to be broken down.

**Achievement of Summerall.**

Lieut. Summerall would bring his artillery to the front of the infantry, mow down the gates and permit the infantry to enter. One set of gates, made of baulks of timber and bossed with iron, resisted the projectiles of the fieldpieces.

Summerall calmly signaled his guns to cease firing, walked forward and located the heavy crossbars that held them out. He drew a piece of chalk from his pocket, marked targets for his gunners, and the gates fell. Four sets of gates fell in this fashion.

Vestiges of the fierce struggle for survival and relief of the troopers' compatriots can be located in age-old Peking today. In the British Legation, now restored, there is preserved a narrow stretch of the original wall, pocked with bullets, crowned with sandbags, and lettered significantly "Lest we Forget."

## Serum From Boy Given to Doctors

### Scientists Seek Cure for Typhus, Protected by Victim's Blood.

(Associated Press.)

Serum from the blood of a 13-year-old boy, Julian Morris, of Sudlersville, Md., protects two United States Government scientists, Dr. R. E. Dyren and Dr. L. F. Badger, as they search for a cure for typhus, using guinea pigs for the experiments.

Young Morris, who was ill for about two weeks with genuine typhus, a disease which thus far has baffled science, came to Washington and gave a half-pint of his blood for injection in either of the experimenters in case of laboratory accidents.

Dr. George W. McCoy, director of the laboratory of the National Institute of Health, a branch of the Public Health Service, said the danger was very real. There have been many cases of infection and several deaths from laboratory experimentation in typhus, he said.

## Macbeth, Glamis Thane, Killed Duncan There, Story Goes.

### Estate Believed Haunted By Earl Who Played Devil at Cards.

Glamis, Scotland, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—The Duchess of York, expecting her second child, retired to her old home here, Glannis Castle, where Macbeth, the story goes, killed Duncan.

Should the baby be a boy, he will be in direct line for the throne of Britain while the Prince of Wales remains unwed.

Little Princess Elizabeth, "Lilybet," the duchess' first child, is now in line for the throne.

The ancient castle was her home for many years before she married King George's second son.

Glamis is the oldest inhabited castle in Scotland.

The first legend which lends historic importance to the place is that Duncan was murdered there by Macbeth, Thane of Glamis, in the crypt. Macbeth's sword and shirt of mail still hang in the armory.

The estate came into possession of the duchess' family in 1371.

The castle, supposedly, is haunted by a "wicked earl" to this day. There is a secret room in the castle, known only to the possessor of the castle, his heir and his factor. These are always sworn to secrecy regarding its location.

The room is supposed to have been the scene of a hideous gambling affair, the hero of it being an Earl of Strathmore.

The legend, duly chronicled in standard British reference books, goes that one Sabbath the old earl could get nobody to play cards with him.

So he swore he would play with the devil himself.

And the legend continued that the devil did show up and played a stormy game of cards with the old earl, who died soon afterward.

He is supposed to haunt the secret room.

## Ford Sees Motors On 10-Month Year

### Advances Plan as One Solution of Problem of Unemployment.

Windsor, Ontario, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—A 10-month working year in the motor car industry was predicted by Henry Ford in a copyrighted interview printed today in the Border Cities Star.

"The problem challenging us most today is how to control industry so that workmen will have steady employment," he said. "What it will come to in the motor car industry is a 10-month industrial year. The summer months are not good months to be working in factories. People need a change. Such an adjustment will take time, of course, because the workers as well as the manufacturers will have to adapt themselves to such a schedule. But we have accomplished bigger things, notably the eight-hour day and the five-day week."

"Unemployment," he continued, "is not a natural phenomenon, but the visible result of ignorance of economic health laws."

Referring to the prospects for increased tariff duties under the new Canadian government, he said he could see no reason for objecting to such an increase.

## 99 Japanese Forfeit $49,500 Visitor Bonds

San Francisco, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—More than half the Japanese admitted under $500 bond each to the United States as temporary visitors in the last fiscal year have forfeited the money, Immigration Commissioner John D. Nagle reported today.

The visitors evidently have "lost" themselves in the country, Mr. Nagle said, leaving the Government $49,500 in bonds. The bonds were intended to assure their return to the Orient.

**Woman Artist Succumbs.**

Santa Ana, Calif., Aug. 9 (A.P.).—Miss May Fox, 65, artist and descendant of an old Pennsylvania family, died here yesterday.

## HOLY LAND VISITED BY MANY PLAGUES

### Drought Follows Coming of Locusts, Cankerworm and Field Mice.

### PRAYER FOR RAIN IS OLD

Jerusalem, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—The Holy Land has been visited this year by nearly all the plagues mentioned in the Bible.

First came the locusts, then the cankerworm and field mice and now a drought is upon the country.

The Jerusalem municipality can not supply sufficent water to fill all requirements. The daily watering of gardens has been forbidden, water only being supplied twice weekly for this purpose. In this way the authorities hope to tide over until the next rainy season.

Inhabitants of old houses are better off than those who dwell in new ones, because the old buildings have cisterns to which rainwater is conducted by means of the gutter pipes. The average cistern holds enough water to last the whole of the dry season and the family furthermore saves the expensive city water rate, which, for a five-room flat, amounts to about $4 monthly.

**Depend on Water Taps.**

The poorer classes are dependent upon the public water taps in various parts of the old city. When supplies run short, a policeman watches the queues to see that each gets only his share.

Water becomes an object of speculative barter in the dry season. Water carriers in the streets offer a gallon petroleum tin of water at 5 cents each.

The present shortage has even been invested with political significance. Before the Wailing Wall commission of the League of Nations, the Jewish representative cited, among other things, the prayers offered at the Wailing Wall in times of drought as evidence of services having been held there by the Jews.

Lord Plumer, the former high commissioner, during the drought of two years ago, asked the rabbis to pray for rain, and the traditional prayers were offered at the Wailing Wall. Shortly after rain actually fell.

**Appeal Very Ancient.**

The order of the supplication service for rain goes back to ancient times. As laid down in Mishna, the Hebrew commentary describing the usages in Palestine in the second century, the order provides that the ark, containing the sacred scroll, is to be brought into an open place in the city and that ashes must be thrown on it, on the head of the government and on the chief judge.

But today the ceremony has been somewhat modernized and no ashes are thrown on his maesty's high commissioner, nor on the chief justice.

## Food Distributors Meet This Week

### Dr. Reichelderfer Will Welcome Motor Truck Men to City.

Leading distributors of food by motor truck will come to Washington Tuesday for the opening of the third annual convention of the Wagon Men's Distributing Association at the Mayflower Hotel. Sessions of the convention will continue through Friday. One of the main features of the convention will be 105 elaborate food exhibits at the hotel.

Dr. Luther H. Reichelderfer, president of the Board of District Commissioners, will deliver the address of welcome when the meeting opens Tuesday. Charles L. Adler, of Cleveland, Ohio, will respond and the third speech on the program will be delivered by K. C. Eldridge, jr., of Portland, Oreg., president of the association.

Harry L. Carpel, local food broker, who is largely responsible for bringing the convention to the Capital, will have a prominent part in the convention program. Business sessions are scheduled each morning with sight-seeing tours during the afternoons. The annual banquet will be held Thursday night.

## BERLIN ANNOUNCES 2,757,000 TEUTONS ARE OUT OF WORK

### Germany's Figure Raises Total for Europe's Jobless to 5,949,000.

### FRANCE ALONE HAS EMPLOYMENT FOR ALL

### Britain, Having More Than 2,000,000 Idle, Sees Dole Lists Lengthen.

London, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—Unemployment reached a new high record in the Old World with the announcement today by Germany that her total number of persons out of work is 2,757,000. As Great Britain's unemployed officially passed the 2,000,000 mark last month, it is estimated that in six European countries there are today at least 5,949,287 persons listed as out of work.

In Great Britain, Germany, Austria, Hungary, Italy and rance, the workers dependent for their livelihood upon private charity or public doles now exceed the population of any European capital except London. Reports from some other countries indicated that conditions were improving, but this was not true of either Germany or England.

Italy, with 322,287 officially reported jobless, 114,094 of them women, France with upward of 100,000 on strike and 20,000 out of work involuntarily; Hungary, with 400,000, mostly agriculturists, idle today, accounted for about 5,949,287 officially tabulated, while Austria added 450,000 to the roll.

**"Dole" Lists Increasing.**

Everywhere throughout Europe determined efforts have been made to check the lengthening lists of jobless, but the "dole" or government insurance remittances to hundreds of thousands has been necessary, costing the several governments far into the millions to meet the emergency.

The London Herald, on March 3, claimed that the total unemployed in the entire world was 16,000,000. The Herald, supporting the Labor government, which has been grappling with the problem in England, informed its readers that America's situation was worse than that of any other country, advancing the figure 6,000,000 as the total in that country. The Herald at the same time said there were 4,500,000 jobless in Germany, 2,000,000 in Russia, 1,500,000 in Great Britain, 800,000 in Japan and 500,000 in Italy. The source of these figures was not made clear.

The figures later were modified by a cut of 1,000,000 in the United States total.

Great Britain's army of out-of-works has been growing since last autumn and shot past the 2,000,000 mark on July 28, as registered in labor exchanges throughout the country. British unemployment, it then was disclosed in official reports, had increased 857,000 in a single year. Plagued as it has been by the grave situation, the Labor government has not hit upon a panacea, and the prospect is it will become a national rather than a party matter.

**British Industries Hit.**

In Britain the worst hit industries are textiles, with nearly 450,000 idle; transport, with 433,000; building trades, 170,000; coal mining, 255,000, and engineering in its various branches, 413,000.

Germany has experienced an increase of 1,000,000 in unemployment in the last year, of whom 51,000 lost their jobs in the last fortnight.

The latest jump in the nationwide totals gave Germany a chilly surprise. Mines, factories and merchants in all sections, it was shown, have been laying off help in June and July and only recently the Socialist government became so concerned with the plans of manufacturers to reduce pay rolls that it warned them not to expect government contracts if they employed "unsocial" methods of cutting their staffs.

Italy's outlook took a turn for the better today when the government made known that extensive plans had been prepared for employment in state work of many thousands of persons.

**France's Work Plentiful.**

In France unemployment is virtually nonexistent. Government officials have asserted that most of the idle could obtain work at their habitual occupations if they would. One reason for France's position was said to be that industrial activity had so absorbed farm labor the importation of other nationals for agriculture had been imperative.

Belgium's diamond trade has been hit, but strikes in the textile mills have been the chief cause of idleness.

Portugal has taken steps to bar citizens of other countries from taking employment in order to compel the employment of her own nationals during the unemployment crisis.

Austria had about 450,000 families dependent on a dole of $2.25 per week at the end of February and that number has been unofficially reported increased.

Dispatches from Australia have indicated determined efforts there to effect economies helpful to the state in which the jobless have been estimated at 180,000 with government doles amounting to $75,000,000 yearly.

## Reece Clearly Winner In Tennessee Primary

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 9 (A.P.).—Returns from Thursday's Republican primary in the First Congressional District of Tennessee, although still incomplete, indicate clearly the renomination of B. Carroll Reece for the district's representative in Congress.

The Johnson City Staff-News said today that his majority over Sam R. Price would be approximately 4,000 votes.

**Hoover Reelection Predicted.**

Newton, N. C., Aug. 9 (A.P.).—Representative Charles A. Jonas, of the Ninth North Carolina District, told the Catawba County Republican convention today that President Hoover will be unanimously renominated and overwhelmingly reelected in 1932."

# 9,000,000 VOLUMES HERE FOR RESEARCH

## Library of Congress Leads Off With 4,000,000, Survey Shows.

## RANKS THIRD IN WORLD

More than 9,000,000 books are available to readers and research workers of the Capital, according to figures announced by Rufus S. Lusk, director of the Board of Trade's master community survey now being made. Of this number nearly 4,000,000 are in the Library of Congress, while the grand total in Government institutions is 6,592,871.

The table of books in libraries in the city, 192 in number, is as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Library of Congress | 3,907,304 |
| Public Library | 384,600 |
| Libraries, ten Govt. Depts. | 1,599,784 |
| Libraries, other Govt. agencies | 1,085,783 |
| Libraries, research institutions | 1,211,000 |
| Libraries, national assns. | 208,563 |
| Libraries, school, colleges | 598,190 |
| Other libraries | 24,637 |
| Total | 9,019,861 |

The survey report by Mr. Lusk comments on the growth of the Library of Congress, with nearly four million books, to say nothing of rare collections of manuscripts, facsimiles, maps, music, prints and photographs. The library collection is now the third largest in the world.

High in importance are the libraries of the Smithsonian Institution, of the Carnegie Endowment and the Carnegie Institution and of the National Academy of Sciences. Each of these also has collections of leaflets, maps, prints and other material which is very valuable.

The Public Library, the survey report says, while having only three branches, Takoma, Southeast and Mount Pleasant, has overcome the lack of such auxiliary units by the use of the Y. M. C. A., schools and other institutions as distributing agencies.

## DINNER HEAD

Harris & Ewing.

JAMES B. FLYNN, who has been appointed chairman of the Knights of Columbus, Columbus Day dinner, to be held at the Mayflower Hotel on October 12.

## H. Newman Appointed Radio Board Attorney

Hobart Newman, who resigned recently as assistant United States attorney, has been appointed an attorney of the Federal Radio Commission, according to announcement made yesterday.

Mr. Newman stated that he expects to enter upon his new duties at once. John J. Sirica was named last week as Mr. Newman's successor in the office of United States Attorney Leo A. Rover.

# White Way Wisdom

By BIDE DUDLEY

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—John Henry Mears, whose hobby is flying around the world, cracked his plane, as you know, at Harbor Grace, the other day and was forced to give up his latest attempt to break the globe-circling record. However, he says he will try again and undoubtedly he will. It shouldn't take him long to get another plane, especially since he has the backing of several wealthy men. But, I had another object in selecting Mr. Mears for the subject of this article. Who is John Henry Mears? Perhaps you don't know and would like to be told.

Mr. Mears is a theatrical man. He is about 50 years old and has been married twice. For years he was a company manager in the show business and, for a number of seasons, conducted the tours of the late John Drew. But, while Mr. Mears was always primarily a theatrical man, his ideas often ran to fads outside that calling. For instance, it was when he was associated with Mr. Drew that the so-called modern dance steps came in. Immediately John Henry Mears learned the turkey-trot, the bunny-hug and the grizzly-bear. His showman instinct told him these dances were going to sweep the land and he wanted to know what it was all about. He became an expert at dancing.

First of all, Mr. Mears is a gentleman and a man of more than common education. He even has entry into society if he wants it and he knows just what all the knives, forks and spoons are for. Thus was he equipped for the step he took (no joke intended) when the new dances arrived.

It was the custom of Mr. Drew to play a week in each city he visited. Mr. Mears, therefore, sent out announcements to society people in the various stopping places, inviting them to demonstrations of the new dances in the theater on off afternoons. They came in flocks and Mr. Mears taught them to execute the new steps. For this he received plenty in the way of remuneration and, at the same time, it was good advertising for the show

When the edge was off the dancing racket and, after Mr. Drew had died, John Henry Mears went in for theatrical producing. He first staged a comedy called "Judy Drops In," and it did pretty well. Later it was converted into a musical comedy under the title of "Judy." Mr. Mears continued to produce, his latest effort along this line having been Bert Lytell's starring vehicle, "Brothers." It is probable he will go through with his flight idea and, arriving home safely, will resume his producing activities.

Modest, unassuming and not caring what people say about his sidelines, John Henry Mears is a fellow well worth knowing. He will be a power in the theatrical game—if he lives.

* * * *

### Erskine Gets a Play.

CHESTER ERSKINE, the young director whose rise to fame in the past two years has been meteoric, has selected the first play he will do for the Charles Frohman Co., which is controlled by the Lasky-Zukor film interests. It is "Step Daughters of War," written by Kenyon Nicholson and based on the English novel of the same title by Helen Zenna Smith. It is said to deal with "the immorality of war." Thus, it may be surmised, the promised return to a clean stage may not be expected through the new activities of Mr. Erskine.

Chester Erskine, by the way, is a producer who believes in naturalness. So far he has three hits to his credit. They are "Harlem," "Subway Express" and "The Last Mile." It was after he directed these that the Frohman interests engaged him.

* * * *

### Pre-Broadway News

HERE'S a bit of news that even New York hasn't heard of yet. There is a movement on foot to form a group known as "The Columnists" and have them perform at a local theater as a regular attraction. So many of the newspaper columnists have been "acting" here of late that it should be easy to band them together for an evening's full entertainment (if that is the proper word). The theater has been selected and the columnists are being collected. However, it will require a month's further preparation, since several of the rich columnists are in Europe. But wait for the big show. No, they will not give a parade daily.

* * * *

### Miss Cowl's Plans.

HAVING returned from a vacation in Europe, Jane Cowl is busily preparing for her season. Under the management of Kenneth MacGowan and Joseph V. Reed she will act in a repertoire of two plays. They are "When Hell Froze," by Wilbur Daniel Steele and Norma Mitchell, and Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." The Shakespeare opus will go into rehearsal August 11 and it will be presented in Boston September 8. With that one well launched, Miss Cowl will rehearse "When Hell Froze." Her New York engagement will be played at Maxine Elliott's Theater, opening October 14 with "When Hell Froze."

* * * *

### Ted Solves a Mystery.

IT HAS long been a question as to whether Shakespeare really wrote his plays. Now, according to Ted Cook, the matter has been settled. It wasn't Shakespeare; it was another fellow of the same name.

* * * *

### Shubert Brings Plays.

J. J. SHUBERT, just returned from Europe, announces that he contracted with the noted Italian palywright, Luigi Pirendello, for four plays. Two of these are complete and will be done by the Shubert interests this fall. The other two are being written and may not go on display here until next spring. The completed plays are "Tonight We Improvise" and "As You Want Me."

Mr. Shubert says business in the West End theatrical district of London has been surprisingly good this summer.

"British producers seem unanimous in the opinion that the talking pictures have had little, if any, effect on their business," said Mr. Shubert. "They appear to feel that today's patrons of the talkies were yesterday's patrons of the silent pictures."

Mr. Shubert stated that one of the firm's houses in London would be renamed the Edgar Wallace and would be devoted to the presentation of plays by that novelist. It is his plan, also, to have one of the New York Shubert theaters entitled the Edgar Wallace and use it for Wallace plays.

* * * *

### Joe a Man of Judgment.

JO MIELZINER, scenic artist, has a wife named Marya who has written a play and disposed of it to W. A. Brady. Mr. Mielziner has been asked to deisgn the scenery, but he says he'd rather not.

Do you blame him? Neither do I.

*All the Beauty You Want— all the Durability it's Possible to Buy*

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## *Girl Bandit and Companion Sentenced to Die in Chair*

Newcastle, Pa., Aug. 9 (A.P.).—Mrs. Irene Schroder and W. Glenn Dague, both of Wheeling, W. Va., today were sentenced to die in the electric chair for the killing of Highway Patrol Corporal Brady Paul near here last December 27. Judge R. L. Hildebrand sentenced the pair after refusing to grant them new trials. The date for the execution will be set by the governor.

With the passing of sentence the fates of the woman bandit and the man who deserted his wife and children to accompany her on a career of crime passed from the hands of the Lawrence County court. The two were convicted last spring after prolonged trials following their capture in Arizona in a gun battle in which a deputy sheriff was wounded fatally. The condemned pair heard their doom pronounced without change of expression. Neither had a word to say.

Post Classified Ads work all day to secure satisfactory results.

## Y. M. C. A. Camp Boys Build Indian Village

An entire Indian village has been constructed by boys encamped at the Y. M. C. A. Camp Letts on the Rhode River near Annapolis. Twelve wigwams built around a council fire site comprise the village while totem poles, carved and painted in Indian sign language by the boys add to the attractiveness of the scene.

Each Friday night the pale face savages hold council and "tenderfeet" are initiated into the rigors of camp life by the veteran braves. The boys have also taken up Indian pottery making and bead work with considerable success.

The good old summer time is buying time for wise ones who read Post Classified Ads.

## *Brother, 70, Held in Murder Of Man for $20,000 Fund*

Marietta, Ohio, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—Henry Conrath was arrested today in connection with the killing of his brother, John. The latter was clubbed to death early today by a band of robbers, who escaped with his life's savings of about $20,000.

The prisoner, aged 70 years, resided with his brother. He talked of the killing freely earlier in the day, claiming the robbers bound him hand and foot and locked him in a cupboard while they robbed and murdered Joh while they robbed and murdered John.

### Money Totals $4,426,611,70.

(Associated Press).

Treasury Department estimates yesterday showed money in circulation in the United States on July 31 amounted to $4,426,611,703, equivalent to $36.48 per capita.

These figures represent a decrease in per capita circulation of $0.83 over last month, and a loss of $2.86 over the corresponding period of last year.

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*For Two-Page Advertisement of Our Semi-Annual*

RUMMAGE SALE

# THE LAST DAY!

# Furniture Rummage Sale!

*Final Clean-Up of Incomplete Lines, Odd Lots and Few-of-a-Kind Pieces at*

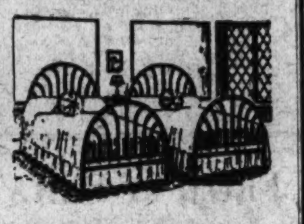
# 1/3 to 1/2 OFF

The wind-up of this semi-annual clearaway in the Furniture Department comes tomorrow and with it ends your opportunity to buy good furniture of enduring quality at Rummage Sale prices. All the odd lots, one and two-of-a-kind pieces, incomplete lines, discontinued numbers and marred pieces left from the season's selling have been regrouped and repriced for final clearance. Discounts from our regular low prices range from 33 1-3 to 50% and in some instances the savings are even greater. It will pay you handsomely to look into your furniture needs now and attend this sale tomorrow.

*No mail, phone or C. O. D. orders accepted; all sales final.*

## POSTER BEDS
*Half Price*

- $20 Poster Beds Now $10
- $28 Poster Beds Now $14
- $35 Poster Beds Now, $17.50
- $40 Poster Beds Now, $19.95



## METAL BEDS
*Reduced*

- $7.50 Metal Beds Now $4.98
- $9.00 Metal Beds Now $6.95
- $11.00 Metal Beds Now $7.95
- $18 Metal Beds Now $9.95

## Living Room Suites
*One-half Price!*

- $100 Cane Davenport Suites Reduced to $50
- $120 Three-Piece Davenport Suites at $59
- $139 Three-Piece Living Room Suites $79
- $330 Two-Piece Damask Suites at $165

## Bedroom Suites
*One-third to Nearly One-half Off!*

- $179 Bedroom Suites $119
- $249 Bedroom Suites $159
- $279 Bedroom Suites $179
- $395 Bedroom Suites $239

## Odd Bedroom Pieces
*One-Half Price!*

- $16 Walnut Dressers $8.00
- $40 Chest of Drawers $19.95
- $60 Walnut Dressers $29.95
- $60 Vanity Dressers $29.95
- $70 Walnut Dressers $35.00

## Mattresses
*At Big Savings*

- Mattresses, Formerly $9 $5.95
- Mattresses, Formerly $12 $9.95
- Mattresses, Formerly $18 $13.95
- Mattresses, Formerly $25 $14.95

*Use Our Budget Plan*
*No Interest or Extras Added*

## Living Room CHAIRS
*At Half Price*

- $24 Occasional Chairs, ½ Price $11.95
- $29 Occasional Chairs, ½ Price $13.95
- $30 Cogswell Chairs, ½ Price $14.95
- $40 Cogswell Chairs, ½ Price $19.85

## *Few-of-a-Kind* TABLES
*At Half Price*

- $10 Occasional Tables, ½ Price $5
- $10 Davenport Tables, ½ Price $5
- $20 Dinette Tables, ½ Price $10
- $16 Unfinished Gateleg Tables $7.95
- $30 Occasional Tables, ½ Price $14.95

## Dining Room Suites
*at 33⅓% to 50% Off!*

- $24.95 Five-Piece Breakfast Suites $12
- $159 Seven-Piece Dinette Suites $99
- $190 Ten-Piece Dining Room Suite $95
- $380 Seven-Piece Dinette Suites $189

## Day-Bed Odd Lots
*One-half Price!*

One-of-a-kind Day Beds used as samples, and of which we have no duplicates. Come early to avoid disappointment.

- $22.50 Day-Bed at Half Price $11.25
- $40 Coil Spring Day Bed Reduced to $19.95
- $45 Coil Spring Day Bed Reduced to $22.50

## Odd Dining Room Pcs.
*Less Than ½ Price!*

- $12 Serving Tables $4.95
- $19 Serving Tables $8.00
- $35 China Cabinets $16.95
- $60 Walnut Buffets $29.95

## Miscellaneous Lots at Final Clearance Prices

- Secretary Desks; Formerly $79.00 $48.95
- Winthrop Desks; Formerly $59.95, at $39.95
- Spinet Desks; Formerly $22.50, at $14.95
- Telephone Stand and Chair; Was $7.95 $3.95
- Desk and Chair; Formerly $45.00, at $22.50
- 3-Piece Fibre Suite; Formerly $69.00 $39.95
- Fibre Rockers; Formerly $15.00, at $9.95
- Console Mirrors; Formerly $6.00, at $3.95
- Buffet Mirrors; Formerly $12.00, at $6.95
- Windsor Arm Chairs; Formerly $12.50, at $9.95
- Windsor Side Chairs; Formerly $9.00, at $4.95
- Night Tables; Formerly $8.00, at $4.00

*Furniture Store—"Across the Street."*

## *Rummage Lots For the Home*

## All Warren Porch Shades
*At Clearance Prices!*

Famous Warren quality porch shades of fine slat bamboo. Green or brown. Made with new patent fasteners. All have the extraordinary 7-foot drop.

- 4 ft. wide, $2.50
- 5 ft. wide, $3.50
- 6 ft. wide, $4.28
- 7 ft. wide, $4.50
- 8 ft. wide, $5.50
- 10 ft. wide, $6.50

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

## Regular $10 Sure-Fit Slip Covers $5.50

Washable striped linene slip cover sets to fit most any standard make overstuffed living room suite of sofa, club and wing chairs—5 separate cushion covers. At almost half price!

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

## $2 "Sure-Fit" Mattress Covers
*Rummage Sale Priced*

$1.49

"Virginia Maid" mattress covers—made of durable quality unbleached cotton—cut full to allow for shrinkage. Full and twin bed sizes. A tempting saving!

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

## $4.98 to $6.98 Silver Plated Pieces
*Greatly Underpriced!*

$3.98

Just 13 pieces, some of which are slightly scratched, but all of which are rare values. Tea sets, fruit bowls, beverage mixers, water pitchers, etc., of good quality.

Goldenberg's—Downstairs Store.

## (205) Silver Plated Butter Knives 2c each

Neatly patterned, silver plated butter knives in two useful sizes. Some are slightly marred, but in no way harms their use or service. Rummage super special.

Goldenberg's—Downstairs Store

## $1.50 Cedarized Chests

*Rummage Bargains!* 95c

Practical collapsible cedarized boxes to protect winter clothing, linens, etc. Covered with attractive cretonnes, making them decorative as well as useful.

Notions—Main Floor.

SPORTS
The Washington Post.

M — WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 10, 1930. — 11

# NATS LOSE TWO, FALL 10 GAMES BEHIND MACKMEN

## Westbrook Pegler Says

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Although the aristocrats who take the responsibility for defending the America's Yachting Cup are spending something between $3,000,000 and $4,000,000 for this patriotic purpose, they must be put down as a pretty conservative group of millionaires, after all, with no real knack for ostentatious extravagance. The report that one spare boom or spar for one of the candidates for the cup defense, a boat which may never go to the starting buoy in the actual races, cost $80,000 might seem impressive to persons of modest imagination. But to any one who has studied the habits of the really extravagant American millionaire at Palm Beach in the winter, this reduces itself to a paltry sum and I am a bit surprised that the yachtsman who spent the money dared mention the price.

These spars which are used on the candidates for the cup defense are of two kinds, laminated wood, stuck together with glue, or duralumin, the metal used in the construction of airships. But I know of one Palm Beach millionaire who, if he could ever be induced to participate in such a penny ante sport as international yacht racing, would have contrived to spend at least a million dollars on his spare boom alone.

*His Radiators By Tiffany.*

My candidate for the open ostentation championship of the U. S. A. has a serial motto which runs: "Guess How Much This Cost Me." The posts of the beds in his house are surmounted by solid gold statues, the radiators are by Tiffany and even the garden tools are by Black, Starr, Frost & Gorham. They use Liberty bonds for shelf papers in his kitchen, and the little children, at their play, cut paper dolls out of stock certificates of the General Motors Corporation; or did until General Motors shares fell off so abruptly, when United States Steel was substituted. He is fond of the circus, but never goes to one because you can not spend more than $5 per head going to a circus, and, therefore, the annual custom is for the circus to go to him in his back yard. There the draft stock are turned out to graze among the orchids and his friends recapture the joys of youth by staying up until 4:30 in the morning and carrying pails of champagne to the elephants.

I doubt that my millionaire could be induced to race any boat of his in the waters off Newport, R. I., provided he could find a boat expensive enough to sail under his colors. The waters off that place are a public ocean and sailing there might strike him as something akin to golfing on a public golf course or breathing public air. However, he might do so if he were allowed to buy or lease the ocean, in which case he would be sure to improve it with a floor, and post it with signs reading: "Wales Must Be Kept on Leash."

*Platinum Hull, Of Course.*

My millionaire's sails would be cut from cloth of gold from designs by Paquin or Paul Poiret, of Paris, and his pulley wheels would revolve on bearings of matched pearls. The hull would be of platinum, naturally, and his mast and spars would also be of platinum or, if wood seemed preferable, of mahogany strips glued to-

Continued on Page 12, Column 7.

## Triple Play Features As Cards Beat Robins

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 9 (A.P.).—The St. Louis Cardinals cut Brooklyn's lead over the Cubs in the National League race to three games today as they defeated the Robins, 4-3. The Robins trailed throughout, but managed to tie the count in their half of the ninth, only to have the Cards get to Heimach and Vance for the winning run in the closing half of the final session. Wilson's single to center sent Bottomley home with the needed tally. Heimach was charged with the defeat as he put the winning run on base.

The feature of the game was a triple play by Herman and Flowers in the fourth inning. Herman made a leaping catch of Watkins' line drive, plucking the ball off the right-field screen. A quick throw to Flowers doubled Bottomley off second and the triple was completed by Flowers tagging Hafey coming down from first.

| Bklyn. | AB | H | O | A | St. Louis. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| F'erick.cf | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 | Douthit.cf | 4 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Gilbert.3b | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Adams.3b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Herman.rf | 4 | 0 | 3 | 1 | Frisch.2b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 6 |
| Wright.ss | 4 | 1 | 3 | 6 | B'tomley.1b | 4 | 3 | 13 | 1 |
| B'onette.1b | 4 | 3 | 9 | 1 | Hafey.lf | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Lopez.c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Watkins.rf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Bressler.lf | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Wilson.c | 4 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Flowers.2b | 3 | 0 | 3 | 4 | Gelbert.ss | 2 | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Moore.2b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Rhem.p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Clark.p | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | H'lahan.p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Heimach.p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Vance.p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| *Hendrick | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| †Boone | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| ‡Finn | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals | 36 | 10 | §24 | 14 | Totals | 31 | 10 | 27 | 12 |

*Batted for Flowers in ninth.
†Batted for Clark in ninth.
‡Ran for Boone in ninth.
§None out when winning run scored.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Brooklyn | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | —3 |
| St. Louis | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | —4 |

Runs—Douthit (2), Bottomley (2), Gilbert, Bissonette, Hendrick. Error—Flowers. Runs batted in—Bottomley, Frisch, Adams, Wilson, Wright, Bressler, Boone. Two-base hits—Douthit, Hafey, Bissonette (2), Boone. Three-base hit—Douthit. Home run—Bottomley. Sacrifice—Adams. Double plays—Bottomley to Gelbert, Flowers to Wright to Bissonette. Triple play—Herman to Flowers. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Brooklyn, 8. First base on balls—Off Rhem, 2; off Clark, 1; off Vance, 1. Struck out—By Rhem, 3. Hits—Off Rhem, 10 in 8 1-3 innings; off Hallahan, 0 in 2-3 inning.

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## WOOD, NEW TENNIS SENSATION, DOWNS ALLISON IN 5 SETS

### 18-Year-Old Gotham Youth Wins Southampton Finals.

### Rallies in Last Set to Win by 3-6, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4.

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 9 (A.P.).—Sydney B. Wood, jr., 18-year-old youngster from New York, won the forty-seventh annual Southampton invitation tennis tournament today, when he conquered Wilmer Allison, Davis Cup star, from Fort Worth, Tex., in a grueling five-set match. The scores were 3—6, 6—3, 2—6, 6—2, 6—4.

Wood's triumph gave him his second major tournament victory in a week. He whipped Ellsworth Vines, jr., in the finals of the Seabright invitation last Saturday. By his victory Wood put his name alongside those of Big Bill Tilden, Little Bill Johnston, Howard Kinsey, Fritz Mercur and other tennis notables who preceded him in this blue ribbon net classic.

*Wood Plays Flawless Tennis.*

Allison hardly played in the form he displayed at Wimbledon, where he conquered Henri Cochet in the quarter-final round in straight sets, but he played well and Wood was forced to perform in flawless style to conquer him.

The same smooth easy-stroking almost machine-like game which gave Wood his victories over Bryant Grant, George Lott and Frank Shields in the earlier rounds of the tournament again carried the Forest Hill boy to his final round triumph. Allison was the more brilliant in flashes, especially when the Texan could work his way up to the net, but Wood was by far the steadier and steadiness proved of more value than brilliance in the long run.

Wood showed great courage in pulling out his victory. He did not have to avert match points as in the Lott and Shields matches, but he did have to come from behind one set handicaps twice and from 0—3 in the final chapter. He never gave up, fighting all the time and his flaming spirit and will to win were as important factors as his beautiful stroking.

*Most Improved Player, Says Tilden.*

Wood, pronounced by Bill Tilden the most improved player he has seen, is a nephew of Julian Myrick, former high official of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, and also of Watson Washburn, former Davis Cup player.

Young Wood is an experienced player for his 18 years, having competed abroad as well as in the national championships and opposed such stars as Rene Lacoste, of France, when he was only a youngster in short trousers.

Hailed as a coming star two years ago when he gave Jack Crawford, of Australia, a great battle in the national title play at Forest Hills, Wood dropped into the background last year when ill health compelled him to take a rest from tennis.

*Launched Campaign At Pasadena.*

His campaign this year was launched early on the courts of Pasadena, Calif., where he spent the winter. He has grown steadily better with each ensuing match until today he emerged triumphant from a tournament in which Bill Tilden, Frank Hunter, George Lott and the other leading players of the United States fell by the wayside.

Allison, on landing from France with the Davis Cup Team on Tuesday, evinced surprise that Wood, a player who hitherto had not even been considered among the first flight of American players, had won the Seabright invitation. So today Wood demonstrated for his benefit how it was done.

Wood was not ranked nationally last year, he played so little, but the year before he was rated 30th among the country's players.

In the semifinal round of doubles, Wood and Frank Shield, of New York, were eliminated by Berkeley Bell, of Austin, Tex., and Gregory Mangin, of South Orange, N. J., 9—7, 8—10, 4—6, 11—9, 9—7, in an endurance contest that lasted nearly three hours. Wood and Shields were at match point four times in the fourth set, but each time Bell and Mangin fought them off.

In the finals tomorrow Bell and Mangin will face Richard N. Williams and J. Gilbert Hall.

In the mixed doubles, John Van Ryn, of East Orange, N. J., and Marjorie Gladman, of Santamonica, defeated Big Bill Tilden and Helene Marlowe, of Los Angeles, 6—2, 6—2.

## HOME RUN STANDING

(Associated Press.)

HOME RUNS YESTERDAY.

| | |
|---|---|
| Averill, Indians | 1 |
| Cronin, Senators | 1 |
| Foxx, Athletics | 1 |
| Bottomley, Robins | 1 |

THE LEADERS.

| | |
|---|---|
| Ruth, Yankees | 41 |
| Wilson, Cubs | 36 |
| Gehrig, Yankees | 33 |
| Foxx, Athletics | 32 |
| Klein, Phillies | 29 |
| Berger, Braves | 28 |
| Simmons, Athletics | 28 |

LEAGUE TOTALS.

| | |
|---|---|
| National | 636 |
| American | 517 |
| Total | 1,153 |

## Stone, of Tigers, Beats Boston, 3-0, by Double

Boston, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—Stone's double to the fence in left center field in the sixth inning scored two men and was the big punch in Detroit's 3 to 0 win over the Red Sox here today.

In the ninth Stone walked and scored on Akers' triple. Stone has now hit safely in 27 consecutive games.

| Detroit. | AB | H | O | A | Boston. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Funk.cf | 4 | 1 | 7 | 0 | Durst.lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Koenig.ss | 4 | 0 | 3 | 2 | Warstler.ss | 2 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Geh'ger.2b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 6 | *Rothrock | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Alex'der.1b | 4 | 0 | 6 | 0 | Rhyne.ss | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Shevlin.1b | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Regan.2b | 4 | 1 | 3 | 4 |
| Stone.lf | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Webb.rf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| East'ing.rf | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Oliver.cf | 4 | 2 | 7 | 0 |
| Akers.3b | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | Reeves.3b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hayw'rth.c | 4 | 1 | 4 | 0 | Miller.3b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sorrell.p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Todt.1b | 4 | 1 | 9 | 0 |
| | | | | | Berry.c | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| | | | | | Lisenbee.p | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| | | | | | †Small | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 32 | 6 | 27 | 10 | Totals | 34 | 9 | 27 | 7 |

*Batted for Warstler in eighth.
†Batted for Lisenbee in ninth.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | —3 |
| Boston | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —0 |

Runs—Funk, Gehringer, Stone. Runs batted in—Stone (2), Akers. Two-base hits—Gehringer, Stone, Hayworth, Durst, Oliver. Three-base hit—Akers. Double plays—Koenig to Gehringer to Alexander; Regan to Warstler. Left on bases—Detroit, 5; Boston, 9. First base on balls—Off Sorrell, 2; off Lisenbee, 3. Struck out—By Sorrell, 3; by Lisenbee, 2. Umpires—Geisel, Owens and Moriarty. Time of game—1 hour 40 minutes.

## Tolan Beats Simpson In Exhibition Century

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 9 (A.P.).—Eddie Tolan, University of Michigan's speedy Negro, finished ahead of a selected field of track stars in a 100-meter dash which was an exhibition feature of a police field day here today.

Tolan's time was 10.5 seconds. George Simpson, Ohio State University, was second. Others in the order of their finish were Cy Leland, Texas Christian; Claude Bracey, Rice Intitute; Crosby Pendleton, University of Washington, and Don Bennett, Ohio State.

## Raskob to Pilot Boat In Chester River Races

Special to The Washington Post.

Chestertown, Md., Aug. 9.—John J. Raskob is expected to be at the helm of the Raskob 12-meter boat, which has been entered in the third annual two-day regatta of the Chester River Yacht Club to be held in these waters August 22 and 23, it was announced today by Neal Truslow, chairman of the program committee. The Raskob craft will appear in the sailing race for the Bill Raskob Memorial Gold Cup offered by the Raskob family to the winner of the event. The race will be over a triangular course off Love Point and will be for sailing boats over 25 feet on the water line. The cup is worth $5,000. The committee also announced that two trophies for each of the races on the program have been secured.

## German Woman Sets Record in High Jump

Darmstadt, Germany, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—A woman was responsible for the only broken record in today's events in the so-called world's intercollegiate track and field championships today.

Fraulein Inge Braumueller cleared 1.559 meters in the high jump or street 1 25/64 inches to better the German record for the event. She also won the running broad jump with a leap of 5.44 meters (17 feet 10 11/32 inches).

Phelps, of England, won the 1,500 meters in 4 minutes 1.7 seconds. Reinikka, Finland, captured the high jump with a leap of 1.90 meters (6 feet 3 inches). The discus went to Vaalamo, Finland, with a heave of 45.07 meters (147 feet 10 57/128 inches); a German team won the 400-meter relay in 41.9 seconds while the pentathlon went to Tolamo, of Finland, with a total of 3986.690 points.

## Jacksonville Man Annexes U. S. Public Golf Title, 1 Up

MUNICIPAL GOLF COURSE, Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 9 (A. P.). — Bob Wingate, golfing veteran of Jacksonville, brought the public links title to Dixie today for the first time since the competition began nine years ago. He won a thrilling 36-hole final match from Joseph S. Greene, 24-year-old Philadelphia textile worker, 1 up.

Two golf balls rested on the thirty-sixth green, one a dead stymie to the other, and it looked like an impossible shot to every one but Wingate. He needed to sink it to win. Wingate's ball was 18 inches from the cup, while Green's was only a few inches from the hole. Wingate tapped the pellet and it trickled around Greene's ball. The shot was true.

Greene played hard, and the strain was too much for him. After Wingate passed him on the twenty-seventh hole 4 up on him, he collapsed, but was revived at the clubhouse.

Hundreds of sweltering fans following the finalists saw plenty of thrilling action, climaxed by the winning putt.

Wingate entered the finals an odds-on favorite to win the title and the James D. Standish, jr., Trophy. Greene was more or less an unknown quantity under the stress of the finals play.

Bob finished the first nine holes 3 up on the plucky yarn twister and was 2 up when they went to lunch with 18 to go. Going into the stretch Wingate looked like a certain winner. Then he began to falter.

Greene's putting, which cost him the championship, without question showed signs of getting back to normal again. The way it turned against him before that, however, had

Continued on Page 16, Column 4.

## Winners of A. A. U. Meet Oppose British Track Stars This Month

Three of the 400 American athletes who will participate in the National A. A. U. meet at Pittsburgh, August 22-25, are Paul Jessup, giant University of Washington discus tosser; Fred Sturdy, Los Angeles A. C. pole vaulter, and George Simpson, Ohio State sprinter.

PITTSBURGH, Aug 9 (A.P.).—The distinction of representing the United States in a dual meet with Great Britain is an added honor for the winners of this year's National Amateur Athletic Union events to be held here August 22-25.

The international contest will be at Chicago August 27. The United States team will not be selected definitely until after the Pittsburgh meet.

Those who have won honors in the last two annual A. A. U. games bulk menacingly this year, but in some instances their championships will be more seriously challenged.

First places at Denver last year chiefly went to club representatives, 13 of the 20 winners bearing club emblems. The Olympic club of San Francisco won the meet.

Paul Jessup, giant University of Washington athlete, in practice already has equalled the world's discus record of 163 feet 8¾ inches, held by Eric Krenz of Stanford.

Fred Sturdy's pole vault championship may fall to Tommy Warne of Northwestern, who has spent the summer taking first places in European meets. Pete Bowen of Pittsburgh, last year's 440-yard winner, also was in Europe this summer. He'll be back for the meet here.

Eddie Tolan, winner of the 100 and 220 yard sprints last year, will have his Western conference rival, George Simpson, as well as Cy Leland and Claude Bracey, the Texans, to outstep.

Wykoff, the Californian, who defeated all of them at the national college meet, will not compete, but Hec Dyer, the Stanford flash, will be on hand.

Steve Anderson, the Washington hurdler, winner of both high and low sticks a year ago, has a new rival this year, Lee Sentman, of Illinois. Sentman won the low hurdles at Chicago, with Anderson pulling up third.

A spindle-shanked grayhound from the wheat belt, Harold Manning, of Wichita University, is a long-distance sensation this year. He easily outstepped wholesome opposition in the college classic.

## Miss Bowman's Era Races at Ebensburg

Special to The Washington Post.

Ebensburg, Pa., Aug. 9.—The fair sex will be ably represented during the Cambria County Fair's six-day fall meeting, beginning on September 1, as Miss Betty Bowman, of Upper Marlboro, Md., wired today she is sending on Era, holder of the mile and one-quarter track record.

Era, a 4-year-old brown gelded son of Audacious—Notime, established the present mark of 2:10 3-5 here on July 3. In that race she carried 118 pounds and whipped Battleshot, holder of the mile and 70 yards record; Rock Queen, Fearsome, Valentino, Altissimo and Pauline H.

Miss Bowman in forwarding her application for stalls today, said that Trainer Yancy Christmas was endeavoring to sign Paul Haines to ride Era.

Haines, who hails from Baltimore, Md., was astride the gelding in his record breaking race last month and knows every whim of the thoroughbred. If Haines pilots Era during his races here next month race fans need look no further for a winner.

Miss Bowman's string will campaign during the five-day meeting beginning August 25 at Cumberland, Md., and will then be vanned here.

At the conclusion of this meeting Trainer Christmas will send Era and others of Miss Bowman's band down to the Marlboro, Md., meeting, which opens September 9.

## Reds Beat Phils, 3-1, Behind Lucas' Hurling

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 9 (A.P.).—The Reds came out of a five-game losing streak today and defeated Philadelphia, 3 to 1, behind Red Lucas' steady pitching. Smythe and Hanson held the Rhinelanders to six hits, one less than the losers obtained, but singles by Ford and Gooch and Walker's second triple accounted for two runs and the game in the fourth inning.

| Phila. | AB | H | O | A | Cinn. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| B'ckell.cf | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 | Walker.lf | 4 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| T'pson.2b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Meusel.cf | 4 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| O'Doul.lf | 4 | 1 | 4 | 0 | Stripp.1b | 3 | 1 | 7 | 0 |
| Klein.rf | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | C'nello.3b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Hurst.1b | 4 | 2 | 8 | 0 | H'lmann.rf | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Rensa.c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | Ford.2b | 4 | 1 | 5 | 1 |
| Whitney.3b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 4 | D'rocher.ss | 3 | 0 | 2 | 3 |
| T'venow.ss | 4 | 1 | 3 | 8 | Gooch.c | 2 | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| Smythe.p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 | Lucas.p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| *M'Curdy | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Hensen.p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals | 32 | 7 | 24 | 17 | Totals | 30 | 6 | 27 | 10 |

*Batted for Smythe in seventh.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —1 |
| Cincinnati | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | x | —3 |

Runs—Stripp, Durocher, Gooch, Rensa. Errors—Ford, Durocher, Thompson, Rensa, Thevenow. Runs batted in—Thevenow, Walker, Cuccinello, Lucas. Three-base hits—Walker (2). Stolen base—Stripp. Double play—Durocher to Ford to Stripp. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Cincinnati, 6. First base on balls—Off Smythe, 2; off Lucas, 3. Hits—Off Smythe, 6 in 6 innings; off Hansen, 0 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Smythe (Gooch). Losing pitcher—Smythe. Umpires—Stark, Klem and Donohue. Time of game—1 hour 33 minutes.

## MANUSH VS. GOSLIN

YESTERDAY.

| | AB. | R. | H. | 2B. | 3B. | HR. | RBI. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Goslin | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Manush | 10 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 |

SINCE JUNE 14.

| | AB. | R. | H. | 2B. | 3B. | HR. | RBI. | AV. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Manush | 188 | 43 | 73 | 15 | 4 | 9 | 39 | .388 |
| Goslin | 208 | 43 | 62 | 12 | 4 | 16 | 42 | .298 |

### FATHER COMES BACK.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Aug. 9 (A.P.). A few years ago Ed Herron, former football and golf star at Georgia Tech, beat his father in the Southern amateur links tournament. This year "Big Ed" got revenge by shooting a 79 in the Tennessee State meet, while the best his son could do was an 82.

## MACKS WIN 2; CHISOX BOW, 9-2, 3-0

### Foxx Hits 32d Homer as Earnshaw Blanks Foes in Second.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—The world's champion Athletics increased their pennant lead today by taking both ends of a double-header from the Chicago White Sox for the second day in succession. The Mackmen won by scores of 9 to 2 and 3 to 0, and increased their lead over Washington and New York to ten games.

Victory in the first game went the Mackian way with little trouble, the champions falling on Young Ed Walsh for three runs in the opening innings and keeping up their attack on Dutch Henry.

*Caraway and Earnshaw In Duel.*

The second game, however, was a keen battle between Caraway, youthful southpaw, and Earnshaw, that was decided when Jimmy Foxx hit his thirty-second home run of the year with two on base in the eighth inning.

| Chicag. | AB | H | O | A | Phila. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mulle'vy.ss | 4 | 1 | 3 | 2 | Bishop.2b | 4 | 1 | 3 | 7 |
| Watw'd.1b | 4 | 2 | 8 | 0 | Williams.2b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Foth.gill.rf | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 | Haas.cf | 5 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Jolley.lf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Cochrane.c | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Barnes.cf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Simmons.lf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Kamm.3b | 3 | 1 | 3 | 3 | Foxx.1b | 4 | 3 | 8 | 1 |
| Tate.c | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 | Miller.rf | 4 | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Kerr.2b | 4 | 1 | 3 | 7 | Dikes.3b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Walsh.p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Boley.ss | 4 | 2 | 7 | 2 |
| *Clancy | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Rommel.p | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Henry.p | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | | | | | |
| Totals | 31 | 8 | 24 | 13 | Totals | 37 | 14 | 27 | 13 |

*Batted for Walsh in second.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —2 |
| Philadelphia | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | x | —9 |

Runs—Bishop, Cochrane, Simmons (2), Foxx (2), Miller, Dykes, Boley, Watwood, Jolley. Errors—Bishop, Kamm. Runs batted in—Tate, Barnes, Cochrane, Simmons, Foxx, Rommel, Miller (2), Dykes (2), Boley. Two-base hits—Cochrane, Miller (2), Dykes, Barnes. Three-base hits—Simmons, Rommel, Henry. Sacrifices—Barnes, Kamm. Double plays—Kamm to Kerr to Watwood, Bishop to Boley, Dykes to Bishop to Foxx, Mulleavy to Kerr to Watwood, Bishop to Boley to Foxx. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; Philadelphia, 5. First base on balls—Off Henry, 1; off Rommel, 1. Struck out—By Henry, 2. Hits—Off Walsh, 4 in 1 inning; off Henry, 10 in 7 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Rommel (Fothergill). Losing pitcher—Walsh. Umpires—Hildebrand, Ormsby and Guthrie. Time of game—One hour 28 minutes.

| Chicago. | AB | H | O | A | Phila. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| M'lleavy.ss | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 | Dykes.3b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| W'twood.cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | Haas.cf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| F'ergill.rf | 4 | 1 | 3 | 1 | Schang.c | 4 | 2 | 6 | 2 |
| Jolly.lf | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 | Simmons.lf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Clancy.1b | 4 | 1 | 8 | 0 | Foxx.1b | 3 | 1 | 12 | 0 |
| Kamm.3b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 | Miller.rf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Kerr.2b | 2 | 1 | 1 | 2 | Williams.2b | 4 | 0 | 3 | 4 |
| Tate.c | 4 | 2 | 4 | 1 | Boley.ss | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Caraway.p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Earnshaw.p | 3 | 1 | 0 | 4 |
| *Reynolds | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals | 31 | 7 | 24 | 10 | Totals | 31 | 8 | 27 | 11 |

*Batted for Caraway in ninth.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —0 |
| Philadelphia | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | x | —3 |

Runs—Schang, Simmons, Foxx. Error—Kamm. Runs batted in—Foxx (3). Two-base hits—Miller, Simmons. Home run—Foxx. Sacrifice—Mulleavy. Left on bases—Chicago, 9; Athletics, 7. First base on balls—Off Caraway, 3; off Earnshaw, 4. Struck out—By Caraway, 3; by Earnshaw, 6. Umpires—Ormsby, Guthrie and Hildebrand. Time of game—1 hour 47 minutes.

## McCarthy Defeated In New York Amateur

Great Neck, N. Y., Aug. 9 (A.P.).—Capt. E. F. Carter, Sands Point, former Irish golf champion, defeated Maurice McCarthy, jr., defending champion, two up and one to play, today and advanced to the semifinal of the New York State Amateur Championship.

## Penn State Gridmen Will Train at Home

Special to The Washington Post.

State College, Pa., Aug. 9.—While most of her opponents are thinking about moving within a few weeks to mountain or seashore resorts for the football training season, Penn State is already on the ground of its training camp merely waiting for the opening practice date to move the equipment out on the practice fields and begin work. The Lions are peculiarly situated, and fortunately too, in this respect. Ideal training camp conditions exist right on their own campus, with all the advantages of being at home.

Few training camp quarters, available to large colleges for a week or two early in September, have the natural advantages of the Penn State campus. The seclusion that most coaches seek, freedom from distraction for the players, and ideal climatic conditions are to be had right at home for the Lions. Four full-size practice fields, in addition to the varsity playing field, are available for use with plenty of room in between for the tackling dummy pits, bucking machines, linemen's sleds, and other apparatus used in training.

Fifty-seven men will be notified to report for training on September 8, according to Bob Higgins, new head coach. This is a week later than most of the Lions' rivals will begin work but Higgins is satisfied that his squad will round into shape before the opener with Niagara University September 27.

## Erie Forfeits 5 Games And Loses League Lead

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—Springfield took the leadership of the Central League baseball circuit today through a ruling in which Erie, Pa., was forced to forfeit five of its victories. Erie had been leading the league.

Don C. Jacobs, of Canton, president of the league, announced that Erie had violated the "rookie" rule and as a rule must forfeit the five games from July 30 to August 4 in which the violation occurred. Springfield received the benefit of the majority of the forfeits.

Jacobs said that Erie had used Leslie Signor, a pitcher, in the games in violation of the rule.

The order gives Springfield a one-game margin on other teams of the league.

## Percy Williams Sets World Record in 100-Meter Test

TORONTO, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—Percy Williams, of Vancouver, Canada's Olympic sprint champion, broke the world's record for the 100-meter dash today, covering the distance in 10 3-10 seconds.

Running in the Canadian championships, Williams knocked a tenth of a second off the official world's record for the distance held jointly by Charley Paddock and Eddie Tolan, the University of Michigan flier. His time was three-tenths of a second better than the Canadian record held by himself.

Williams, racing against five of the best sprinters in the Dominion, took the lead at the half-way mark and won by three yards from Johnny Fitzpatrick, of Hamilton, with Ralph Adams, also of Hamilton, third.

"It was the hardest race I have run this year," Williams said after his great dash. "I feel fine, but I would not like to run like that every day."

The Vancouver flier's time today was a full half-second faster than he made in winning the Olympic title at the distance in 1928 when he first flashed to fame by winning both the 100-meter and 200-meter sprints.

Until today the world's record of 10.4 seconds set by Charley Paddock in the United States on April 23, 1921, had withstood the assaults of the world's greatest sprinters, although Tolan was able to equal it twice a year ago, once in Stockholm and the other time in Copenhagen.

## INDIANS WIN OPENER, 13-7 AND FINAL, 4-2; HADLEY LOSES DUEL

## Major League Statistics

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 77 | 37 | .675 |
| WASHINGTON | 65 | 45 | .591 |
| New York | 66 | 45 | .589 |
| Cleveland | 58 | 54 | .518 |
| Detroit | 55 | 57 | .491 |
| Chicago | 44 | 67 | .396 |
| St. Louis | 44 | 68 | .393 |
| Boston | 38 | 73 | .342 |

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Cleveland, 13-4; WASHINGTON, 7-2.
Philadelphia, 9-3; Chicago, 2-0.
New York, 9; St. Louis, 8.
Detroit, 3; Boston, 0.

GAMES TODAY.

Cleveland at WASHINGTON, 3:30 p. m.
St. Louis at New York.
Detroit at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Brooklyn | 66 | 42 | .611 |
| Chicago | 62 | 44 | .585 |
| New York | 61 | 46 | .570 |
| St. Louis | 54 | 52 | .509 |
| Pittsburgh | 50 | 55 | .476 |
| Boston | 50 | 57 | .467 |
| Cincinnati | 45 | 57 | .441 |
| Philadelphia | 35 | 70 | .333 |

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Cincinnati, 3; Philadelphia, 1.
New York, 10; Pittsburgh, 6.
St. Louis, 4; Brooklyn, 3.
New York at Chicago, rain.

GAMES TODAY.

Brooklyn at St. Louis.
Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

## IN THE WAKE OF THE GAME

FIRST GAME.

MONTAGUE opened the game with a near Texas Leaguer on which Myer made a nice catch after quite a chase to short right field.

Many fans thought that Morgan had poled out a homer in the first inning, but the Indian first-sacker was credited with but a triple, Outfielder Sammy West being charged with an error because of his poor return peg to Joe Cronin, who raced out toward center to help relay the ball home. A good throw by West would have held the runner at third, or caught him at the plate.

When Child walked Morgan in the second, he filled the bases.

Fans were given a good laugh in the second round when Ruel's single off J. Sewell's glove bounded toward Umpire Campbell, who went down in a heap while trying to get out of the way of the ball.

Harris made a good running catch of J. Sewell's foul in the third, grabbing the sphere near the stands.

It was a case of extra-basers or no count in the Tribe's fourth, its five blows being Averill's homer, triples by Morgan and Myatt, and doubles by Hodapp and J. Sewell.

Child's surprise single filled the bases with none out in the home fourth and was the first safety in the Washington rally, for an error and walk had put the other runners on the sacks.

When West opened the home fifth with a clean single, fans had hopes of another rally, but Ruel then rolled sharply to J. Sewell, who, with the aid of Hodapp and Morgan, turned it into a double play.

West came in fast for Falk's looper in the sixth and got the ball back into the infield so quickly that Hodapp on third, was afraid to try to score after the catch.

Kuhel made a nice stop of J. Sewell's hot roller directly over the sack in round 6. He touched the bag and whipped the ball to Cronin for a double-play, missing getting one by inches. While this was going on, Hodapp was taking home the Tribe's twelfth run.

Falk chased back to the base of the stands in left to rob Cronin of at least a triple in the home sixth. Manush was on second at the time.

With a double-play in sight, Myer fell down after taking Porter's grasser and all hands were safe, with Montague, who had walked going all the way to third on the miscue and later scoring.

Kuhel's single opening the native seventh almost tore Morgan's mitt off his hand.

Rice batted for Fischer in the home eighth and walked, filling the bases with only one out.

Continued on Page 13, Column 6.

### Ferrell Annexes 19th Victory in 2d Game, Baffling Nats.

### Liska Wilts Early in First; Nats Now in Tie With Yanks.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

GOOD, bad and indifferent baseball was played at the Griffith Stadium yesterday, but there were two consistent features, one being responsible for the other. The Nationals were unable to hit in the pinches, and, as a result, the Indians took both ends of the double-header, 13 to 7 and 4 to 2.

Coupled with two victories for the Athletics, these losses pushed the Johnsons ten games behind the leaders, while a Yankee triumph almost completely closed the gap between the Nats and the New Yorkers, who are tied in games, with the Yanks trailing by 2 percentage points.

*Tribe Gets Big Early Lead.*

In the opening clash the Nationals made enough runs to win the ordinary game, but this was not an ordinary one, for the Indians scored eleven runs in their first four innings, which were more than enough to assure them the verdict. Manager Walter Johnson used five pitchers, Ad Liska starting and Bob Burke, Harry Child, Carl Fischer and Lloyd Brown being called on before the finish, although only the first three were ineffective. The only satisfaction which the natives drew from this contest was that they pounded "Lefty" Walter Miller off the peak, Belve ("String") Bean finishing the fourth inning and lasting the balance of the route.

Irving Hadley and Wes Ferrell staged a pitching duel in the closing number, with the latter scoring his nineteenth victory and his eighth in a row. He held the Nats to but nine hits and always had enough reserve strength to pull out of holes until the ninth, when he weakened long

Continued on Page 13, Column 5.

## THE DROUGHT

FIRST GAME.

| CLEVELAND. | AB | R | H | O | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Montague, ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 6 | 1 |
| Porter, rf | 5 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Morgan, 1b | 3 | 2 | 2 | 10 | 0 | 1 |
| Hodapp, 2b | 5 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Averill, cf | 5 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Falk, lf | 3 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Seeds, lf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| J. Sewell, 3b | 5 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Myatt, c | 5 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Miller, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Bean, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 40 | 13 | 14 | 27 | 14 | 3 |

| WASHINGTON. | AB | R | H | O | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Myer, 2b | 5 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 4 | 1 |
| Bluege, 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Manush, lf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cronin, ss | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Harris, rf | 5 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Judge, 1b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Kuhel, 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| West, cf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 7 | 0 | 1 |
| Ruel, c | 4 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Liska, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Burke, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Child, p | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Fischer, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Brown, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| *Rice | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| †Shires | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 40 | 7 | 13 | 27 | 10 | 3 |

*Batted for Fischer in seventh
†Batted for Brown in ninth.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cleveland | 2 | 3 | 1 | 5 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | —13 |
| WASHINGTON | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | —7 |

Runs batted in—Morgan (3), Myatt (3), Harris (2), Hodapp, Averill (2), West (2), Cronin (2), J. Sewell, Manush. Two-base hits—West, Myatt, Hodapp, J. Sewell, Manush. Three-base hits—Morgan (2), Myatt. Home runs—Averill, Cronin. Stolen bases—Harris, Myer. Sacrifices—Miller, Morgan, Bluege. Double plays—Cronin to Myer to Judge, J. Sewell to Hodapp to Morgan. Left on bases—Cleveland, 6; Washington, 12. First base on balls—Off Miller, 3; off Bean, 2; off Child, 3; off Fischer, 1. Struck out—By Miller, 1; by Child, 3. Hits—Off Miller, 5 in 3 innings (none out in fourth); off Bean, 8 in 6 innings; off Liska, 5 in 1 inning (none out in second); off Burke, 1 in 0 inning; off Child, 8 in 5 innings; off Fischer, 0 in 1 inning; off Brown, 0 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Bean. Losing pitcher—Liska. Umpires—Dinneen, Nallin and Campbell. Time of game—Two hours 26 minutes.

SECOND GAME.

| CLEVELAND. | AB | R | H | O | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Montague, ss | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Porter, rf | 5 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Morgan, 1b | 5 | 1 | 1 | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| Hodapp, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 2 | 0 |
| Averill, cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Jamieson, lf | 4 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| L. Sewell, c | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Goldman, 3b | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 1 |
| Ferrell, p | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 33 | 4 | 10 | 27 | 7 | 1 |

| WASHINGTON. | AB | R | H | O | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Myer, 2b | 5 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Rice, rf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Manush, lf | 5 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Cronin, ss | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Kuhel, 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 1 | 0 |
| West, cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Bluege, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Spencer, c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 9 | 0 | 0 |
| Hadley, p | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| *Shires | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 36 | 2 | 9 | 27 | 7 | 0 |

*Batted for Hadley in ninth.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cleveland | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | —4 |
| WASHINGTON | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | —2 |

Runs batted in—Montague, Morgan, Hodapp, Jamieson, Manush (2). Two-base hits—Hadley, Morgan, Myer, Rice, Manush. Stolen bases—Jamieson, Cronin. Sacrifices—Montague, Hodapp. Double play—Myer to Kuhel. Left on bases—Cleveland, 8; Washington, 11. First base on balls—Off Ferrell, 4; off Hadley, 4. Struck out—By Ferrell, 1; by Hadley, 9. Passed ball—Spencer. Umpires—Nallin, Campbell and Dinneen. Time of game—Two hours 15 minutes.

# JAMESTOWN CONQUERS EQUIPOISE BY 3 LENGTHS

## Widener Colt Is Saratoga Winner

### Gallops Away From Whitney Ace in 2-Year-Old Stake.

### Leads Equipoise From Start Under Good Ride by McAtee.

By GEORGE DALEY.

SARATOGA SPRINGS RACE TRACK, N. Y., Aug. 9 (N.Y.W.N.S.) Jamestown beat Equipoise and won the Saratoga special, the most sporting race of all the year, before an enthusiastic and sporting crowd at the track here today. Whichone, in a final public trial for the Travers stakes and a meeting with Gallant Fox next Saturday, galloped to an easy victory in the Whitney, named as a memorial to the late Payne Whitney, and so made some amends to H. P. Whitney for the earlier disappointment.

Jamestown not only set himself on a pedestal, but earned $14,050 and a gold cup in beating Equipoise in a race in which every penny went to the winner with no consolation prizes for second and third. Whichone, now the only rival of the Fox of Belair added $7,000 to his fast-growing total, when he made a show of Marine, winner of the Saratoga Handicap on the opening day of the meeting, and Vanity. This total now reads $185,000—close to the golden circle.

*Equipoise's Start No Excuse.*

The victory of Jamestown was so impressive that his galloping victory in the special offset in the minds of most horsemen the handicap suffered by Equipoise at the start with Workman up, when he broke a full length back of his field from the rail position. Some insisted that this had a marked bearing and it was unfortunate that any excuses could be made, but the fact remains that the son of St. James—Mlle. Dazie forced a sizzling pace under McAtee, and kept on running as he did in the United States Hotel stakes to win easily, also breezy, by three lengths in fast time of 1:11 2-5, a record for the race held jointly by Regret and St. James, sire of the winner.

For the present, at least, Jamestown stands out as the best 2-year-old of the season. Equipoise may turn the tables in a later meeting, but the early season champion was soundly beaten this afternoon.

*Sun Meadow Third, Far Back.*

Mrs. K. E. Hitt's Sun Meadow finished a distant third, while William Woodward's Oremsby, unbeaten in two races up to this afternoon, was far, far back.

Whichone was held at the prohibitive price of 1 to 10 over Marine and Vanity in the Whitney and it was justified. Workman rated him along a length or more off the pace forced by Vanity for six furlongs and then sent him to the front to win under a snug hold by several lengths. The son of Chicle ran the mile and a quarter in the good time of 2:04, and is ready for his real test next week with Gallant Fox.

Old Jolly Roger, which has earned much fame as a jumper in the colors of Mrs. Payne Whitney, galloped to an easy victory in fast time to win the North American Steeplechase and $3,825. Mrs. Katherine E. Hitt's Crumpler, an added starter, was threatening some danger rounding the home turn, but he fell at the last hedge, so that Jolly Roger came on to win by himself. He was a hot favorite at odds on.

Flower Rock went away from the post to a long lead of fifteen or twenty lengths, which he held for about a mile. The pace killed him off, however, and he finally wound up a distant and tired third. Jolly Roger moved up to him in the run up the back stretch the second time and went by him with a rush.

## FORT ERIE ENTRIES.

FOR MONDAY.
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Beamville; for 2-year-olds, Canadian foaled.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1 Gimme Girl....109 | 8 Single Sea....105 |
| 2 Evanette......109 | 9 ‡Chivalrous...105 |
| 3 Tickle Toes...105 | 10 †Roch D'Or...112 |
| 4 Manotacks.....108 | 11 §Sky Gazer...112 |
| 5 †Nancy Crest..105 | 12 Hayloft......105 |
| 6 ‡Golwir.......112 | 13 §Tetrarc.....105 |
| 7 Red Bourne....108 | |

†White entry. ‡Seagram entry. §McLaughlin entry.

SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-olds; claiming.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1 Candyman.......99 | 10 Tea Gown.....103 |
| 2 Observation...115 | 11 Play 'Em.....109 |
| 3 Gabrielle.....106 | 12 At Random....109 |
| 4 Donnaban......109 | 13 Peace Dove...100 |
| 5 Justone.......112 | 14 Star Polly...106 |
| 6 My Inver.......92 | 15 Scarlet......103 |
| 7 My Old Rose...106 | 16 Mynheer......106 |
| 8 Light Nun.....106 | 17 Ellis F......106 |
| 9 Shanette......106 | 18 Stan. Indian.109 |

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1 Brave Knight...97 | 10 Quadrille....103 |
| 2 Sylvia Meade..101 | 11 Noon.........103 |
| 3 Tuberose.....107 | 12 Aversion.....115 |
| 4 John. Campbell.105 | 13 Jean..........95 |
| 5 Croyden......111 | 14 Pr. Attention.105 |
| 6 Spirit of Sense.106 | 15 Donna Mona..103 |
| 7 Temps Arm....103 | 16 Sun Craig....106 |
| 8 Lead Gold....106 | 17 Cockeye Capt..100 |
| 9 Venarock......95 | 18 Bokhara......109 |

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,200; the Lafayette; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1 Outpost......101 | 5 First Mission...107 |
| 2 Fly Across...101 | 6 Omareen......104 |
| 3 Pat Gaiety....88 | 7 Sweet Senti....101 |
| 4 Paula L......102 | |

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1 Uppity.......108 | 9 Fenlight......109 |
| 2 News Flashes..101 | 10 Xylophone....111 |
| 3 Ecoma.........96 | 11 Rosswin.......98 |
| 4 Magic Carpet...99 | 12 Old Kid......105 |
| 5 Sen Ruben....108 | 13 Wander. Gold.101 |
| 6 Fair Oil.....101 | 14 Once Again...105 |
| 7 Perseth......108 | 15 Rose Lady.....98 |
| 8 Nella R......106 | 16 North Breeze..105 |

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1 Fair Thorn...106 | 9 Bagpiper......117 |
| 2 Branch.......106 | 10 Campfire M....94 |
| 3 Love's Orb....98 | 11 Handiworker..101 |
| 4 Malover......105 | 12 Mad Mullah...106 |
| 5 Postville....100 | 13 Sunspec......103 |
| 6 Wrench.......105 | 14 Golden Lux...105 |
| 7 Daric........105 | 15 Recognition..105 |
| 8 Dick Whit....105 | 16 Humdinger....105 |

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1 Corposant....109 | 11 Blue Darter...115 |
| 2 Sun Dix......109 | 12 Brunette Pf...105 |
| 3 Lionhearted..112 | 13 Gay Isabeau...104 |
| 4 Fire Opal....113 | 14 Just In Fun...102 |
| 5 Yosah........113 | 15 Star.........106 |
| 6 Prince Carol..112 | 16 Night Signal..102 |
| 7 Isostacy.....112 | 17 Gallardo.....112 |
| 8 Cabelisdale..110 | 18 Fair Girl....105 |
| 9 Fair Albert..112 | 19 Hedge Fence...112 |
| 10 Evanston....108 | |

LOANS HORNING
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
South End of Highway Bridge
On the Road to Alexandria
Rate of Interest 2% and 3%

## KING'S PARK RESULTS.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Cheating Cheaters, 109 (Kefover) 7.95 5.00 3.30
Free Helen, 107 (Baker) 3.50 2.70
Hippias, 109 (Drake) 3.20
Lady Allumeru, Geo. Dever, Sister Ruby, Flying Monk, Sun Dew, Silvermire, Paternal also ran. Time, 1:15.

SECOND — Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Capitol, 107 (Kefover) 5.80 3.80 3.30
Broadmoor, 112 (Dewain) 7.95 6.65
Manager Evers, 112 (Peeny) 4.10
Nipigon, Impertinent, J. J. Bambrick, Lang Syne, Meteo Jones, Vinlin, Geo. Groom also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.

FOURTH—Mile and one-eighth; Canadian Foaled Westmount Handicap; purse, $600; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Merry Mount, 118 (Kefover) 6.55 3.50 2.90
Wee Toddler II, 115 (Taylor) 3.85 3.00
Storm Queen, 105 (McCray) 4.10
Ore, Rose Spot, Oakleaf, Peace Rock also ran. Time, 1:56.

THIRD — Mile and one-eighth; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Pat Calhoun, 111 (Taylor) 5.05 3.40 2.75
Impossible, 104 (Pator) 6.40 3.65
Queen Emma, 102 (Tryon) 3.45
Ka Ulana, Rancho, Balsam Lake, Lord Brittain, Cyclamen, Rockland Boy, Forest Lore also ran. Time, 1:56 2-5.

FIFTH—Mile and one-sixteenth; Capitol Theater Handicap; purse, $800; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Stern Chaser, 111 (Pator) 5.90 4.35 out
Harvard, 116 (Kefover) 3.50 out
Thymon, 110 (Taylor) out
Photoi also ran. Time, 1:47 3-5.

SIXTH — Mile and one-eighth; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Miss Fountain, 100 (Kefover) 9.85 6.00 4.25
The French Girl, 105 (Finley) 7.20 4.25
Highland Chief, 116 (Peeney) 3.50
Vie, Instant, Blue Flag, Epigram, Wandering Times, Hawk Eye, Hanky Rice also ran. Time, 1:55 4-5.

SEVENTH—Mile and one-sixteenth; Au Revoir Purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Lassa, 116 (Pator) 12.60 7.25 3.55
Justa Flapper, 106 (rochue) 5.40 3.10
Ima Hat, 101 (Watson) 2.75
Laguna, Captain Stevenson, San de Oro, Pens Chic also ran. Time, 1:49 1-5.

## HAWTHORNE ENTRIES.

FOR MONDAY.
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 2-year-old fillies, maidens.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1 Jeannie D......114 | 10 Very Well.....114 |
| 2 All Girls......114 | 11 Lavy..........114 |
| 3 Mannite........114 | 12 Englewood.....114 |
| 4 Our Pet........114 | 13 Freshet.......114 |
| 5 May Alton......114 | 14 One Alone.....114 |
| 6 Bubble Weight..114 | 15 C'rys'nthem'm 114 |
| 7 Decorous.......114 | 16 Cherry May....114 |
| 8 Rose Volta.....114 | 17 Ultramarine...114 |
| 9 Lady Ebony.....114 | 18 Modern Maiden 114 |

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1 Esme...........106 | 10 Essie.........107 |
| 2 Behave Cash....106 | 11 Goldridge.....105 |
| 3 Aleader........105 | 12 Th' Rochester.101 |
| 4 Zeta...........110 | 13 Lee Cooper....105 |
| 5 Fiala..........105 | 14 Morsun........115 |
| 6 Maiden's Tryst.108 | 15 Lady Fingers..106 |
| 7 Irene T........108 | 16 Jessie Carey..100 |
| 8 Red Cr. Sister.106 | 17 Kate Geary....101 |
| 9 Gambol.........105 | 18 Scotland......110 |

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1 Prince Til Til..109 | 10 Mighty Cute...101 |
| 2 Smiling Betty..104 | 11 Miss Pearl....104 |
| 3 Royal Charge...114 | 12 Stick Around..109 |
| 4 Landvogt.......110 | 13 Prate.........114 |
| 5 Ocean Current..114 | 14 Boyish Bob....104 |
| 6 Port Gar........94 | 15 Cottage Boy...114 |
| 7 Mile Play......106 | 16 Finland.......114 |
| 8 Blandris.......109 | 17 Fern F.........96 |
| 9 Escondida......106 | 18 John R........101 |

FOURTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $1,300; allowances; the La Grange; for 2-year-olds.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1 Plutarch.......107 | 10 Fair Missie...106 |
| 2 Aunt Deb.......106 | 11 Muskoday......111 |
| 3 Homer L........107 | 12 Maid of H.....111 |
| 4 †First Vote....107 | 13 Rusty.........107 |
| 5 Good Jest......114 | 14 †Doris Jean...108 |
| 6 Farr...........107 | 15 Bagiel........108 |
| 7 Voltagreen.....108 | 16 Caterer.......107 |
| 8 Portcodine.....107 | 17 Sudden........107 |
| 9 ‡John Mill.....111 | 18 ‡Shining......107 |

†Lowenstein & Sabbath entry. ‡Greentree stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,600; allowances; the Delprado; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1 Skibo..........105 | 5 Calf Roper.....105 |
| 2 Gracious Gift..100 | 6 Calome..........95 |
| 3 Flat Iron......100 | 7 Sweping Willow..99 |
| 4 Sweet Verbena..100 | |

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1 Laugh. Laura...105 | 9 Guide Right....107 |
| 2 Particular.....109 | 10 Burnt Brown....98 |
| 3 Bub McFarl.....108 | 11 Pass Along....108 |
| 4 Fetish.........100 | 12 Supryse.......104 |
| 5 Garnish........107 | 13 Lawyer........109 |
| 6 Racketeer......105 | 14 Zida..........110 |
| 7 Betty Barret...108 | 15 Haramzada.....103 |
| 8 Ladrome........115 | |

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1 Joe Engel......109 | 10 Sambo Brown...106 |
| 2 Patfield.......109 | 11 Sandy Shore...114 |
| 3 Kelly's Pride..101 | 12 Reigh Olga....109 |
| 4 Pride..........104 | 13 Sweet Mandy...104 |
| 5 Big Brother....109 | 14 Col. Board....114 |
| 6 Royal Manager..114 | 15 Col. Crump....106 |
| 7 Shady Rest.....109 | 16 Pidelia P.....104 |
| 8 Picadome.......106 | 17 Honest John...109 |
| 9 Ellen N.........96 | 18 Jack Haskell..109 |

Weather, clear; track, fast.

## BAINBRIDGE ENTRIES.

FOR MONDAY.
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1 Bright Flag....107 | 10 Lang..........102 |
| 2 Weltha Ann.....102 | 11 Ruth Long.....102 |
| 3 Kitty Ball.....107 | 12 Sandelle......102 |
| 4 Paid...........105 | 13 Waterloo Boy..107 |
| 5 Zenonian.......112 | 14 Minah Louise..102 |
| 6 Eugene O. Sul..107 | 15 Red Knobs.....102 |
| 7 Gold Hills.....112 | 16 Verdant Son...107 |
| 8 Best Balance...105 | 17 Delta.........102 |
| 9 Meadow Tex.....107 | 18 Baronne.......105 |

SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $700; for maiden 2-year-olds.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1 Smooth.........115 | 10 Lioness.......112 |
| 2 Frontman.......115 | 11 Bill Lutz.....115 |
| 3 War Air........115 | 12 Alvin Sieve...115 |
| 3 Goldie Belle...112 | 13 Fairment......115 |
| 4 Helen F........112 | 14 My Ideal......112 |
| 6 Marura.........112 | 15 Miss Way......112 |
| 7 Boo Gentry.....115 | 16 Cecelia.......112 |
| 8 Amourette......112 | 17 Sweet Call....112 |
| 9 News Item......112 | 18 Hilda A.......112 |

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1 Hattie Seth....107 | 10 Hildur's Charm 112 |
| 2 Bachelor Prince 107 | 11 Parnell Boy...112 |
| 3 Little Birka...102 | 12 Morn. Beams...107 |
| 4 Nazdar.........112 | 13 Princess Elsie 107 |
| 5 Southl'd Belle.107 | 14 Shannon Rose..107 |
| 6 Gipsy Blood....107 | 15 Marone Manor..107 |
| 7 Thunderstruck..107 | 16 Dunnegan......107 |
| 8 Clear Moon.....102 | 17 Col. Easterw'd.112 |
| 9 Martha Hedges..107 | 18 Loyola........107 |

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1 Crotan.........106 | 10 Golden Cloud..111 |
| 2 Princess Va....101 | 11 Cartoon.......106 |
| 3 Dr. McMillan...106 | 12 Louisville.....96 |
| 4 Amy A..........101 | 13 Fair Justice..101 |
| 5 Sifting Sand...109 | 14 Flossy Hare...107 |
| 6 Fair Lesion....101 | 15 Gaineswood....109 |
| 7 Marcella Agnes.104 | 16 High Spot.....101 |
| 8 Kamakani.......106 | 17 Mont Daisy.....98 |
| 9 Rose Wood II...111 | 18 Not Guilty....101 |

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; the Pleasantville; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1 Andresito......108 | 7 Judas..........102 |
| 2 Old Bill.......108 | 8 Arrogant.......105 |
| 3 The Coach......107 | 9 Golden Orient..108 |
| 4 Orestes II.....108 | 10 One Cent......105 |
| 5 Sambeau........113 | 11 The Padre.....108 |
| 6 Charming Lady..100 | |

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1 Red Nan.........97 | 8 Starch.........104 |
| 2 Well Turned....103 | 9 Ed Reese.......104 |
| 3 Roughneck......100 | 10 Surgeon.......102 |
| 4 Punkie.........110 | 11 Paquette.......97 |
| 5 Gnome Second...112 | 12 Pacheco.......105 |
| 6 Long Joe.......105 | 13 Lansquenet....113 |
| 7 Coy............105 | 14 Milaria........97 |

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1 Antiquarian....101 | 10 Fusileer......101 |
| 2 Miss Chiniquy..107 | 11 Bond View.....103 |
| 3 Dynamo.........110 | 12 Lothario......114 |
| 4 Sal Mahdi.......98 | 13 First Pick....101 |
| 5 Pequeto........103 | 14 Gallano.......106 |
| 6 Dr. Charlie....114 | 15 Grand King....106 |
| 7 Mintcel........107 | 16 Little Hattie.101 |
| 8 Hesitation.....104 | 17 Mysterious....104 |
| 9 Max Brick......106 | 18 Peter Prim....112 |

Weather, clear; track, fast.

## LATONIA RESULTS.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; Harrod's Creek; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Galliardia, 115 (R. Yelton) 8.84 4.68 3.14
Golden Thrust, 115 (N. Barrett) 5.62 3.82
Hazel Hopps, 112 (T. Lewis) 4.50
Baffiorette, Fortune, * Caracas, * Indian Life, Gradiset, Adalor T., Sweet Adelaide, United Orby, * Nimble Jack also ran. Time, 1:15 4-5.
* Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Captain J. S., 110 (H. Schutte) 12.42 4.24 3.18
Percentage, 122 (E. James) 3.14 2.72
Miss Lee, 114 (R. Yelton) 6.12
Black Imp, My Hobby, Annabeall, Sarcastic, Bombay also ran. Time, 1:14.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Journey's End, 110 (M. Austin) 15.76 7.18 3.82
Overlay, 107 (R. Morrison) 46.80 12.34
Busy Monarch, 117 (W. Gooler) 2.70
Pere Noel, Cousin Doll, Early American, Mince Pie, Sky Hawk, Jotiva, Tea Green also ran. Time, 1:14.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,300; the Warsaw; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Agitator, 110 (K. Russell) 4.90 4.30 2.70
Judge Murphy, 110 (V. Wallis) 46.18 17.98
Rolled Stockings, 110 (R. Morrison) 4.98
Pennant Call, Retort, Draymont, Bernice Van, Patricia Marian, International II also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

FIFTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $10,000 added; Latonia Oaks; for 3-year-old fillies.
Banner Bright, 116 (H. Schutte) 11.62 6.14 4.40
Manta, 116 (R. Yelton) 8.12 4.92
Alciabiades, 130 (K. Russell) 3.42
Play Fellow's Dream, Thistle Ann, Quiver, Miss Bess, Elizabeth Kennedy also ran. Time, 2:05.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500; Au Revoir Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Herrick, 105 (E. James) 14.66 7.94 7.32
Thistle Fyrn, 103 (C. Callahan) 13.96 9.98
Thistle Star, 104 (R. Reeves) 8.34
The Southerner, Bell Smith, Royal Julian, Niato also ran. Time, 1:46.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Madcap Marvin, 108 (K. Russell) 8.40 5.88 4.02
Elizabeth, 105 (G. A. Ross) 7.26 5.82
Fairy Man, 110 (C. Sanders) 15.74
Allure, Illustrious, Bano, Thistle Arious, Royal Son, Chatson also ran. Time, 2:02.

## SARATOGA, N. Y., CHART, AUGUST 9, 1930.

(Associated Press.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start bad. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:16. Off at 3:19. Winner, E. R. Bradley's b. f. (3), by Wildair—Paradise II. Trained by H. J. Thompson. Value to winner, $700; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:47, 1:12 3-5, 1:26 3-5.

| Horses | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Jockeys | St. | P. | S. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| PARADISE LOST | 106 | 10 | 10 | $12^{1}$ | $12^{2}$ | $4^{2}$ | 1½ | $1^{h}$ | Quillen | 9-2 | 2 | 1 |
| PRETTY PATSY | 103 | 11 | 7 | $9^{1}$ | $7^{1}$¼ | 3¼ | 2½ | $2^{1}$ | Rose | 10 | 4 | 2 |
| SUNNY MORN | 110 | 9 | 11 | $11^{2}$ | 11½ | $6^{1}$ | 3¼ | $3^{1}$ | Catrone | 6 | 5-2 | 6-5 |
| TOP KICK | 111 | 4 | 5 | $1^{h}$ | $1^{h}$ | $2^{1}$ | $4^{1}$ | $4^{h}$ | Meyer | 40 | 15 | 8 |
| CHIEF'S WARRIOR | 107 | 16 | 9 | 8¼ | 9¼ | $7^{1}$ | 6¼ | 5½ | Kurtsinger | 30 | 12 | 6 |
| WRESTLER | 105 | 1 | 6 | $2^{h}$ | $2^{h}$ | $1^{h}$ | 5¼ | 6¼ | Ghesquier | 15 | 6 | 3 |
| BRONZE STAR | 110 | 12 | 2 | 4½ | 4½ | $5^{1}$¼ | 7½ | $7^{1}$ | Walls | 15 | 6 | 3 |
| ROYAL PANOPLY | 108 | 2 | 14 | $14^{2}$ | $13^{2}$ | $13^{1}$ | 8¼ | $8^{2}$ | Eaby | 20 | 8 | 4 |
| BRIGHT RED | 101 | 15 | 8 | $13^{1}$ | $14^{1}$ | $14^{1}$ | $9^{1}$¼ | $9^{2}$ | Bethel | 12 | 5 | 5-2 |
| TALKY | 102 | 14 | 1 | $6^{1}$ | $6^{1}$ | $10^{1}$ | $10^{1}$ | 10½ | Renick | 50 | 20 | 10 |
| GUILDER | 110 | 8 | 16 | 16 | 16 | 16 | $15^{1}$ | $11^{h}$ | Fields | 7 | 5-2 | 7-5 |
| TIMON | 105 | 5 | 12 | $10^{1}$ | $10^{1}$¼ | $12^{1}$ | $12^{2}$ | $12^{2}$ | Passero | 9-2 | 2 | 1 |
| RAYO | 105¼ | 3 | 13 | 7½ | $8^{h}$ | 11¼ | $11^{1}$ | $13^{1}$ | F. Smith | 60 | 20 | 10 |
| RUMOR | 115 | 13 | 3 | $3^{h}$ | 5½ | 9¼ | $14^{1}$ | $14^{1}$¼ | McAuliffe | 15 | 6 | 3 |
| MY BRENTW'D GIRL | 103 | 6 | 4 | 5½ | $3^{h}$ | 8½ | $13^{1}$ | $15^{1}$ | Chirch | 20 | 8 | 4 |
| VACANT | 110 | 7 | 15 | $15^{2}$ | $15^{2}$ | $15^{2}$ | 16 | 16 | W. Smith | 12 | 5 | 5-2 |

PARADISE LOST ran a remarkable race to win. She broke slow and in a tangle, was forced wide for the entire trip, came around the field in stretch, took lead at the furlongs pole and held race safe. PRETTY PATSY was kept well up and was hard ridden all through the stretch. SUNNY MORN broke slow and suffered early interference, came with a rush and was a fast-going third. TOP KICK had plenty of speed, but weakened in the stretch. CHIEF'S WARRIOR was well up for entire trip and ran a good race. WRESTLER tired chasing the early pace. GUILDER, VACANT, ROYAL PANOPLY, RAYO and TIMON had no chance with the start.

SECONR DACE—About two miles. Purse, $2,000 added. North American Steeplechase Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 3:46. Off at 3:47. Winner, Greentree Stable's ch. g. (8), by Pennant—Lethe Trained by V. Powers. Value to winner, $3,825; second, $500; third, $250. Time, 4:13 1-5.

| Horses | Wgt. | Post | St. | 4 | 8 | 12 | Str. | Fin. | Jockeys | St. | P. | S. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| JOLLY ROGER | 150 | 3 | 2 | $3^{4}$ | $2^{4}$ | $2^{4}$ | $1^{4}$ | $1^{10}$ | Lambert | 2-5 | Out | Out |
| WAYFAIR | 138 | 5 | 6 | $4^{10}$ | $4^{10}$ | $4^{20}$ | $3^{10}$ | $2^{4}$ | Th'nd'e | *16-5 | 1-2 | Out |
| FLOWER ROCK | 131¼ | 6 | 3 | $1^{8}$ | $1^{15}$ | $1^{10}$ | $4^{20}$ | $3^{10}$ | White | 15 | 3 | 6-5 |
| GIPSY KING II | 140 | 2 | 5 | $5^{4}$ | $5^{5}$ | $5^{5}$ | $5^{6}$ | $4^{2}$ | Passmore | | | |
| HUETTE | 130 | 1 | 4 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 5 | Kermath | 30 | 6 | 8-5 |
| †CRUMPLER | 137 | 4 | 1 | $2^{1}$ | $3^{2}$ | $3^{8}$ | $2^{16}$ | Fell | Ball | 23 | 3 | 1 |

* Trainer J. Healy entry. † Added starter.

JOLLY ROGER was much the best and outclassed his company. He jumped well, was reserved off the pace for a mile and a half, then passed FLOWER ROCK with ease to draw away and win galloping. WAYFAIR made his bid after a mile and finished powerfully. FLOWER ROCK set a killing pace, made a bad landing five jumps from home and tired rapidly thereafter. GIPSY KING II lacked speed and jumped poorly.

THIRD RACE—Wilson mile. Purse, $1,200 added Hermis Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:14. Off at 4:16. Winner, Glenriddle Farm's blk. c. (3), by Man o' War—Shady. Trained by W. R. Midgely. Value to winner, $965; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:24 4-5, 0:47 3-5, 1:12 1-5, 1:37 1-5.

| Horses | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Jockeys | St. | P. | S. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| FULL DRESS | 112 | 4 | 4 | $2^{1}$ | $2^{1}$¼ | $2^{1}$ | $2^{1}$ | $1^{h}$ | Erickson | 15 | 4 | 8-5 |
| GOLD BROOK | 115 | 3 | 3 | 1½ | 1½ | 1¼ | $1^{1}$ | $2^{1}$ | Maiben | 11-5 | 7-10 | Out |
| COMSTOCKERY | 115 | 1 | 1 | $4^{1}$¼ | $4^{2}$ | $4^{2}$ | $3^{1}$¼ | $3^{4}$ | Garner | 4 | 6-5 | Out |
| BOBASHELA | 126 | 2 | 2 | $3^{1}$ | $3^{2}$ | $3^{1}$ | $4^{3}$ | $4^{1}$¼ | Meyer | 4 | 6-5 | Out |
| BROWN ADMIRAL | 113 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 | Legere | 11-5 | 7-10 | Out |

FULL DRESS, perfectly ridden, forced a fast pace, responded to hard urging in stretch and outgamed GOLD BROOK in a hard drive. GOLD BROOK, showing fine speed, saved ground and held on gamely when challenged. COMSTOCKERY moved up fast on inside turning for home and ran a good race. BOBASHELA had early speed. BROWN ADMIRAL was outrun all the way.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Sweepstakes. The Saratoga Special. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 4:41½. Off at 4:43. Winner, G. D. Widener's b. c. (2), by St. James—Mlle. Dazie. Trained by A. J. Joyner. Value to winner, $14,050 and Saratoga Special gold cup. Time, 0:23, 0:46, 1:11 2-5.

| Horses | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Jockeys | St. | P. | S. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| JAMESTOWN | 122 | 3 | 1 | $1^{1}$¼ | $1^{3}$ | $1^{1}$½ | $1^{3}$ | McAtee | 8-5 | Out | Out |
| EQUIPOISE | 122 | 1 | 4 | $3^{h}$ | 2½ | $2^{3}$ | $2^{6}$ | Workman | 3-5 | Out | Out |
| SUN MEADOW | 122 | 4 | 2 | $2^{h}$ | $3^{2}$ | $3^{4}$ | $3^{4}$ | Watters | 30 | 5 | 6-5 |
| ORMESBY | 122 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 | Sande | 12 | 5-2 | Out |

JAMESTOWN is evidently the best colt of the year. He is certainly a fine, big looking one. He broke well in his stride, ran right to the front. He was under restraint for the first three furlongs, then McAtee used the whip one time and he drew away to win easily. EQUIPOISE was taken back before the start, expecting to get a fast break at the gate, but he was away slow, was rushed up and hard ridden all the way, but he could never catch the flying leader. SUN MEADOW, on the outside, was kept right with the pace for half a mile, then dropped back. He ran a good race. ORMESBY broke fast, was pinched back at the far turn and never recovered.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $5,000 added. The Whitney. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won galloping; place, easily. Went to post at 5:07. Off at 5:08½. Winner, H. P. Whitney's br. c. (3), by Chicle—Flying Witch. Trained by T. J. Healey. Value to winner, $7,100 and piece of plate; second, $1,000; third, $500. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:48, 1:13 2-5, 1:37 3-5, 2:04.

| Horses | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Jockeys | St. | P. | S. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| WHICHONE | 117 | 1 | 1 | 2½ | $2^{2}$ | $1^{2}$ | $1^{1}$ | $1^{4}$ | Workm'n | 1-10 | Out | Out |
| MARINE | 121 | 3 | 2 | 3 | 3 | $2^{5}$ | $2^{10}$ | $2^{1}$ | Baker | 15 | 3 | Out |
| VANITY | 116 | 2 | 3 | $1^{1}$ | $1^{h}$ | 3 | 3 | 3 | Steffen | 30 | 5-2 | Out |

WHICHONE is in great form. He broke well in motion, was rated along back of the pace, moved into lead at the far turn, drew away under stout restraint and won galloping. He pulled up sound. MARINE moved up very fast around stretch turn and made a determined bid, but could never get up. VANITY had speed for six furlongs, then dropped back.

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,200; conditions. For 2-year-olds. Start poor. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:39½. Off at 5:43¼. Winner, Newtondale Stable's ch. c. (2), by Whiskaway—Society Girl. Trained by N. Tallman. Value to winner, $700; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:23, 0:46 3-5, 1:06 1-5.

| Horses | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Jockeys | St. | P. | S. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| CONCORD | 116 | 5 | 5 | $5^{3}$ | $3^{1}$¼ | $2^{h}$ | $1^{h}$ | Kurtsinger | 10 | 4 | 2 |
| LADDER | 120 | 14 | 4 | $1^{1}$½ | $1^{2}$ | $1^{h}$ | $2^{ns}$ | Robertson | 6 | 2 | 6-5 |
| BLACK TYRONE | 110 | 13 | 3 | $2^{1}$½ | 2¼ | $3^{3}$ | $3^{1}$ | J. Smith | 9-10 | 2-5 | 1-5 |
| CUCHULAIN | 120 | 11 | 1 | 3¼ | $4^{3}$ | $4^{2}$ | [illegible] | Fator | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| PRINCE PEST | 112 | 9 | 9 | $9^{2}$ | 8¼ | 7¼ | [illegible] | Legere | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| O-EATOREX | 120 | 3 | 2 | $6^{2}$ | 6¼ | 6¼ | [illegible] | Garner | 50 | 20 | 10 |
| ALL HAIL | 116 | 15 | 6 | $4^{h}$ | $5^{1}$ | $5^{h}$ | [illegible] | Eaby | 50 | 20 | 10 |
| SERGT. DONALDSON | 120 | 6 | 8 | $7^{1}$ | 7¼ | $8^{2}$ | [illegible] | Erickson | 10 | 4 | 2 |
| BLACK FEATHER | 110 | 4 | 13 | $12^{1}$ | 11¼ | $9^{1}$ | [illegible] | Walls | 50 | 20 | 10 |
| ABRAS | 110 | 12 | 7 | $14^{2}$ | 9¼ | $10^{2}$ | [illegible] | Lyons | | | |
| BARREN HILL | 113 | 7 | 10 | $13^{1}$ | $13^{1}$ | $11^{2}$ | [illegible] | Shanks | 100 | 40 | 20 |
| THE SCUD | 111 | 8 | 14 | $11^{2}$ | $10^{1}$ | $12^{2}$ | [illegible] | McAuliffe | 100 | 40 | 20 |
| MINT CONTOUR | 111 | 2 | 12 | $10^{1}$ | $12^{1}$ | $13^{1}$ | [illegible] | Coltiletti | 15 | 6 | 3 |
| BILLOUR | 110 | 10 | 15 | $8^{4}$ | $14^{2}$ | $14^{1}$ | [illegible] | Weiner | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| FERRARA | 110 | 1 | 11 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | Abel | 30 | 10 | 5 |

* Trainer G. H. Strate entry.

CONCORD worked his way up on the outside and, finishing gamely, won going away. LADDER broke fast, showed excellent speed and held on gamely. BLACK TYRONE, on the outside, showed speed for a while, then dropped back, came again and finished gamely. CUCHULAIN had his mishaps. PRINCE POST ran a fair race.

## $33,000 RACE TO BROWN WISDOM

### Wins by 3 Lengths in Hawthorne Handicap in Mud.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9 (A.P.)—Splashing through the rain and mud, Brown Wisdom, an Illinois-owned horse, won the $33,000 Hawthorne Handicap by three lengths from Lady Broadcast today, with My Dandy, coupled with the winner in the betting, third in the field of thirteen.

The 5-year-old son of Brown Prince II—Prodigy, with Willie Garner in the saddle, led from start to finish and was never in danger. Lady Broadcast, the temperamental filly, ran a sparkling race, always close up and by a desperate finish, managed to beat out My Dandy for the second place. Paul Bunyan, grouped in the field betting, came from ninth place to finish fourth and win $1,000 of the rich purse.

*Brown Wisdom Rated High Last Year.*

Brown Wisdom, rated as one of the outstanding horses of the country last year, but regarded as an in and outer this season, won $26,600 for his owners, E. W. and W. C. Reichert, of Belleville, Ill. The sum of $4,000 went to Lady Broadcast, owned by Rogers Caldwell, of Memphis, for finishing second, while the Reichert Bros. collected another $2,000 for My Dandy's effort in finishing third.

Brown Wisdom ran the mile and a sixteenth in 1:45 on a track that was sligtly dull.

The entry of Brown Wisdom and My Dandy went to the post the favorite in the mutuel betting and rewarded their backers with $10.32 to win, $5.30 to place and $5.80 to show. Lady Broadcast paid the surprising odds of 20.60 to place and $19.28 to show, while the show price on My Dandy was $5.80.

*Field 9½ Minutes At Post.*

When the thirteen horses were led to the post, rain was falling steadily and low hanging clouds produced a misty, dark setting for the race. The starters labored with the field for nine and one-half minutes, due to the ugly behavior of Display, owned by Walter J. Salmon, New York turfman, second choice in the betting.

Display was still acting up when the barrier went up and he was virtually left at the post, geeting away in twlfth place. He failed to improve his position and the famous stretch run he usually stages did not materialize.

## AUSTRALIAN POLOISTS BOW

Westbury, N. Y., Aug. 9 (A.P.)—The four Ashton brothers, playing under the banner of Goulburn Club of Australia, were defeated today by old Aiken Team of American College polo stars. The former National junior champions won a brisk polo match at Meadow Brook, 11 to 6.

## BAINBRIDGE RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $700;; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bud Elder, 106 (McMillan) 18.80 6.00 3.20
Johnny Agee, 106 (Tilden) 3.80 2.40
Judas, 106 (Pegg) 2.40
Shasta Mint, Miss Shannondale, Beau Aspin, Golden Laura, Zest, Jack O'Leen, Chickup, Princess Virginia, Forefather also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Blue Heron, 113 (Horvath) 17.40 6.00 4.00
King Bank, 113 (Riley) 3.60 2.60
Vandlon, 108 (McMillan) 3.00
The Badger, Michael B., Idealia, Sun Dance, Matthew, Wine Jug, Bonnie Beau, Billie K., Renbarg also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-old fillies and mares.
Miss Peggy, 105 (Jones) 4.20 3.20 2.60
Pleazall, 104 (Gianelloni) 9.20 5.40
Alanae, 102 (Pegg) 4.00
Lennie, Fallen Leaf, Patsy H., Weenie also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

FOURTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
President Seth, 99 (Jones) 18.40 6.20 4.00
Mary McClain, 102 (Tolden) 6.20 4.40
Milaria, 105 (Riley) 5.20
Florida Gold, Nelson Dougherty, Gold Dust and Lansquenet also ran. Time, 1:44 2-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $2,000, added; Cleveland Plain Dealer Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Mote, 114 (O'Brien) 9.80 4.80 4.00
Etonardo, 104 (Renick) 9.40 6.00
Red Cliff, 102 (Tilden) 11.20
John Cavanaugh, Sawdust, Governor Seth, Chiclero, Golden Auburn, Eloise, Extreme also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up.
Lucky Dan, 99 (Rust) 16.80 7.40 4.80
Highway, 115 (Gianelloni) 6.00 4.20
Privately 101 (Boucher) 4.00
Moderito, Shorty O., David L., Sanflow also ran. Time, 1:44.

SEVENTH—One mile and a sixteenth; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Queen Whims, 105 (Riley) 6.00 4.00 3.60
Laddie, 112 (Froggate) 4.40 4.40
Vera C., 104 (Cogan) 5.20
Ed Reese, Potful, Rock Queen, Miss Sourire, Fair Lark, Twenty Sixty, Vagabond King also ran. Time, 1:47 1-5.

EIGHTH — One mile and a quarter; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up.
M. J. McNulty, Jr., 109 (Critchfield) 6.20 4.60 3.60
Pat O'Connor, 112 (Eames) 10.80 6.60
Dante, 101 (Remillard) 3.60
Easy Money, Junior C., Altimeter, Mascara, Ondora, Chairman Killjoy also ran. Time, 2:07 3-5.

## SARATOGA ENTRIES.

FOR MONDAY.
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Horicon; conditions; for maiden 2-year-olds and upward.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1 Lamberta......113 | 9 Dark Magne....115 |
| 2 High Step.....115 | 10 Baccioccio...115 |
| 3 War Flag......115 | 11 High Sonata..115 |
| 4 Dun Rock......115 | 12 Span. Dancer.110 |
| 5 Brown Trap....115 | 13 Montauk......115 |
| 6 Memories Dear.110 | 14 Trapmar......115 |
| 7 Objibwa.......115 | 15 Scatter......115 |
| 8 Sport Dress...110 | 16 Mr. Vestris..115 |

SECOND RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $1,200; the Sandhurst Steeplechase; conditions; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1 Flying Sweep..143 | 5 ‡Friar McGee..130 |
| 2 ‡Mr. Jingo....130 | 6 Whip Cracker..134 |
| 3 ‡Rol. Princess.132 | 7 Van Dyke......134 |
| 4 Hermitage.....139 | |

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Idle Hour; conditions; for 2-year-olds.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1 Mate..........112 | 6 Opponent......114 |
| 2 Minesweeper...110 | 7 Knowlton......114 |
| 3 Barometer.....110 | 8 Quorum........110 |
| 4 Prince d'Amour.114 | 9 Barren Hill...110 |
| 5 Moronge.......118 | |

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,500; the Catskill; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1 Imperial Air..104 | 7 Petro.........116 |
| 2 Sun Shadow....110 | 8 Best Man......112 |
| 3 Charon........110 | 9 Coin Collector.110 |
| 4 Moonstruck....104 | 10 Al Green.....106 |
| 5 *Buddy Bauer..110 | 11 Host.........110 |
| 6 Black Watch...110 | 12 *Angry.......111 |

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; the Rockland; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1 Wu............108 | 5 Florhi........107 |
| 2 *St. Otis.....103 | 6 Recede........110 |
| 3 *Woolorac.....107 | 7 Grand Bey.....111 |
| 4 Dr. Rankin....112 | |

SIXTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Wikiup; claiming; for 2-year-old fillies.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1 *Meek.........110 | 9 Pervid........111 |
| 2 Rose Petal....110 | 10 *High Go.....110 |
| 3 Reproof.......111 | 11 Harlem.......111 |
| 4 *Transforma...114 | 12 Hasten.......115 |
| 5 Batty.........119 | 13 Nosegay......111 |
| 6 †St. Agnes....112 | 14 Magothy......111 |
| 7 Claret........111 | 15 Marshmallow..115 |
| 8 Princess Black.113 | |

*5 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
†7 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
‡5 pounds claimed for rider.
‡7 pounds claimed for rider.
¶10 pounds claimed for rider.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

## HAVE GREAT RECORD.

Philadelphia, Aug. 9.—Temple University's soccer team has not been defeated by a college opponent in four seasons. This record is all the more remarkable when it is taken into consideration that the team is coached by James Neely, a student in the theology school. Lafayette, Haverford, Swarthmore, Rutgers and Lehigh are among the schools that have been defeated by the Owl booters.

IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE ANY OF THIS, WRITE TO THE AUTHOR FOR PROOF. SEND STAMPED RETURN ENVELOPE.

## Mote Wins Bainbridge Feature by Half Length

Bainbridge, Ohio, Aug. 9 (A.P.)—G. F. Jenkin's 6-year-old Mote captured the Cleveland Plain Dealer Handicap, the principal attraction at this track this afternoon. Etonardo, from the F. Seremba Stable, was second, and Red Cliffe, from the Black Dot Stable, was third. Ten started.

The event was a sprint of 6 furlongs for 3-year-olds and upward, with $2,000 added and was worth $1,400 to the winning stable.

Mote, away fast and showing high speed, was taken into a good lead right after the start, which he increased to three lengths at the far turn, but was under a hard drive to win by half a length. Etonardo followed the winner in closest contention throughout to take the place by a length, with Red Cliffe third.

Mote covered the six panels in 1:12 1-5, and paid $9.80 to $2 in the mutuels. Chiclero, the favorite in the wagering, finished in eighth place.

## HAWTHORNE RESULTS.

FIRST—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Upsedaisy, 105 (Ayraud) 10.04 5.00 3.80
Bolodora, 102 (Halbert) 5.58 4.62
Jack Alexander, 115 (Trivett) 8.10
Vanquish, Sir John K., Baked Alaska, Flag Ship, Jeb, Herb Ashby, Tamina, Jean Desaible also ran. Time, 1:44.

SECOND—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,200; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Head Cover, 110 (Marcum) 18.68 6.50 3.96
Leah Jane, 97 (Depeso) 3.92 3.18
Afterglow, 115 (Serio) 10.34
Bunthorne, Honeyfish, Czarist, Golden Canopy, Paddy, Blue Canopy, King Kelley, Ida O'Day also ran. Time, 1:44 4-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; Sky Harbor Handicap; purse, $1,800; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Eskimo, 109 (Trivett) 14.20 4.18 3.14
Pansy Walker, 110 (May) 2.72 2.36
Black Diamond, 103 (Richards) 3.22
Martinique and Flag Bearer also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

FOURTH—One mile and 70 yards; Rogers Park Purse, $1,800; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Plucky Play, 112 (Trivett) 8.34 4.74 4.08
Susie Jane, 102 (Marcum) 6.44 4.04
Lawyer, 100 (Richards) 4.68
Dark entry, Ellice, Who Win also ran. Time, 1:42 3-5.

FIFTH—Mile and one-sixteenth; Hawthorne Handicap; purse, $15,000 added; for 3-year-olds and up.
*Brown Wisdom, 117 (W. Garner) 10.32 5.30 5.80
Lady Broadcast, 103 (Marcum) 20.60 19.28
*My Dandy, 116 (M. Knight) 5.80
Display, Easter Stockings, Pigeon Hole, The Nut, Paul Bunyan, Blackwood, Galahad, Silverdale, Martie Flynn, Stars and Bars also ran. Time, 1:45.
*Reichert entry.

SIXTH — Mile and one-quarter; purse, $1,300; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Cockrill, 110 (Hanford) 6.20 4.30 2.80
Mary Dale, 107 (Knight) 4.84 3.48
Buttered Toast, 112 (Finnerty) 3.72
John T. D., Malicious, Demon also ran. Time, 2:06 1-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and a sixteenth; purse, $1,300; for 3-year-olds and up.
Broad Axe, 108 (Hanford) 8.84 4.22 3.30
Moderation, 108 (Richards) 4.68 3.32
Wacker Drive, 113 (Knight) 3.82
Ormonbird, Wildale, Vandal also ran. Time, 1:48.

## RACING SELECTIONS

(MONDAY.)

LATONIA.
1—Decorous, Bubble Weight, Rose Volta.
2—Morsun, Seeta, Lady Fingers.
3—Boyish Bob, Prate, Port Gar.
4—Maid of Honor, John Mill, Volta Green.
5—Gracious Gift, Flat Iron, Sweet Verbena.
6—Lawyer, Supryse, Haramseada.
7—Reigh Olga, Royal Manager, Sweet Mandy.
Best—Gracious Gift.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

SARATOGA.
1—Dunrock, Scatter, Trapmar.
2—Hermitage, Whip Cracker, Flying Sweep.
3—Moronge, Mate, Prince D'Amour.
4—Buddy Bauer, Angry, Peto.
5—Wu, Florhi, Dr. Rankin.
6—Reproof, Batty, Mogothy.
Best—Buddy Bauer.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

BAINBRIDGE.
1—Best Balance, Gold Hills, Verdantson.
2—My Ideal, News Item, Sweet Call.
3—Parnell Boy, Morning Beams, Thunderstruck.
4—Not Guilty, Cartoon, Gaineswood.
5—Golden Orient, Charming Lady, Orestes II.
6—Surgeon, Paquette, Ed Rees.
7—Miss Chiniquy, Peter Prim, Max Brick.
Best—Golden Orient.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).
1—Baronne, Red Knobs, Ruth Long.
2—Hilda A., Bill Lutz, News Item.
3—Little Birka, Parnell Boy, Marone Manor.
4—Kamakani, Not Guilty, Princess Virginia.
5—The Padre, Golden Orient, Andresito.
6—Paquette, Red Van, Ed Reese.
7—Mintcel, Miss Chiniquy, Dr. Charlie.
—Trackman.

HAWTHORNE.
1—Decorous, Rosevolt, Very Well.
2—Morsun, Scotland, Theo. Rochester.
3—Blandris, Miss Pearl, Prate.
4—First Vote, Doris Jean, Voltagreen.
5—Gracious Gift, Flat Iron, Galome.
6—Ladrone, Burnt Brown, Zida.
7—Shady Rest, Honest John, Reigh Olga.
—N. Y. Handicap.

FORT ERIE.
1—Golader, Skygazer, Roche d'Or.
2—Observation, Donna Ban, Just One.
3—Sun Craig, Aversion, Croyden.
4—First Mission, Paula L., Fly Across.
5—Fenlight, North Breeze, Sen Ruben.
6—Fair Thorn, Bagpiper, Campfire Maid.
7—Lion Hearted, Isostasy, Corposant.
—N. Y. Handicap.

## AUSTRALIAN POLOISTS BOW

### Goulburn Horsemen Lose to Old Aiken Four, 11 to 6.

By JAMES ROACH.

MEADOW BROOK CLUB, Westbury, Long Island, Aug. 9 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Goulburn, the picturesque brother four from far off Australia, met defeat in the first formal match of its short American campaign at Meadow Brook's Whitney Field this afternoon, bowing before the spectacular Old Aiken team, 11 goals to 6.

A crowd of 2,000, the biggest of the season at the Westbury Center, turned out to greet the Ashton boys from the antipodes, and saw them outhit and outplayed almost all of the game, even though not outfought. The Old Aikens, National Junior champions of 1929, all of them college boys, packed too much punch for the visitors. Taking a 2-to-0 lead in the first period, they forged farther ahead to 5 to 1 at half time, and held an 8 to 3 advantage at the three-quarter mark.

*Goulburn Horsemen Slow Starters.*

The red and blue shirted Goulburn horsemen couldn't get going at all during the first half. Their almost perfect team play, which had one of their number always in position to follow the ball, did them no good before the crushing, ball-belting attack of the Americans. Goulburn was following the ball, but Old Aiken was on it, and that made quite a bit of difference.

But the Australians came back in the second half, after talking it over during the rest session, to do a lot better, and emulating the rushing tactics of their opponents, they succeeded in plunking through five goals to Old Aiken's six, which wasn't so bad after the semiroute of the first four periods.

Old Aiken, whose line-up included two members of this country's international squad in Stewart Iglehart, No. 3, and Cocie Rathbone, back, was playing right up to the form which won it the 1929 junior title and has enabled it to capture sundry other championships in the last four years.

*Defeat No Reflection On Visitors.*

It was doubtful if any American team of equal handicap rating, 24 goals, could have held it in check today, and so it did not reflect particularly on the shot-making of the 26-goal Ashtons that were downed.

Rathbone was the defensive star for the winners, his play in his own goal area being sparkling. He stole the ball when Goulburn had worked it far up field time and again. Passing out for his forwards to go galloping down on the attack, Jimmy Mills and Ebby Gerry handled the offensive assignment competently between them, Gerry accounting for 5 goals at No. 1, and Mills for 2 from his No. 2 location. Iglehart slashed in the other two tallies.

For Goulburn, Geoffrey Ashton, the No. 2, was the most effective mallet worker, being responsible for 3 points. Robert, the back, had 1, and James, No. 3, and captain, had 2. It was most noticeable that Ashtons were well mounted. The comparative small Anzac ponies more than held their own with those of the Old Aikens, and a few of them gave their riders the run of the field.

## SCHEDULE 2 GAMES.

Philadelphia, Aug. 9.—Only two games have been scheduled for the Temple University freshman football team. The opening contest will be played on October 31 against Ursinus College Cubs, while the other fray is listed with Bellefonte, Academy on November 22. Both contests will be staged in this city. Last season, the Cherry and White plebes went through a five-game schedule without being scored upon.

## BARRON SHIFTS.

Hal Barron, Georgia Tech track coach, who developed Ed Hamm, the broad jumper, has resigned and accepted a similar job at University of Arizona.

## Jockey Killed by Train, Pushing Auto Off Track

Cleveland, Aug. 9 (A.P.)—Leonard Madden 26, well-known jockey, was instantly killed last night by a fast passenger train as he was trying to push his stalled automobile off the track. His wife, Pearl, who was aiding him, barely escaped a similar death.

Madden, whose home was in Pittsburgh, was riding at the Bainbridge race track near here.

## Banner Bright Wins In Latonia's Feature

Latonia, Ky., Aug. 9 (A.P.).—Banner Bright, from the Audley Farm's Stable, captured the thirty-fourth running of the Latonia Oaks, at a mile and a quarter, here this afternoon. Brownell Combs' Manta was second, with Hal Price Headley's Alcibiades third and Miss Bess took fourth money.

At break Thistle Ann took the lead for a few yards out, but Alcibiades replaced her shortly, Manta moving into second place. At the stretch turn Alcibiades tired and Manta moved into the lead. Midway the home stretch Banner Bright came with a rush to win on the post by a nose. The winner was ridden by Jockey H. Schutte and earned $9,800. The distance was covered in 2:05 flat.

## SAYS PEGLER

Continued from Page 11.

gether with mucilage brewed from the hoofs of thoroughbred race horses. Man o' War, Reigh Count, and Gallant Fox would go over the hill to the glue works to supply this need, as the best of glue would be none too good for his masts and any one who doubts that he could buy these fabulous steeds for this purpose simply underestimates my millionaire, who is very wealthy and ostentatious, indeed.

For his foremast hands he would be likely to hire the captains of the Leviathan, the Aquitania, the Ile de France, the Berengaria, and the Paris, with Lord Jellicoe for his first mate and Admiral Wilson, U. S. N., for officer, all of whom would be required to salute him and address him as "Sir" if he were ever to step on board his boat, which would be unlikely, as he probably would hire Josephus Daniels to manage the whole affair.

*Would Want Coolidge To Cover Race.*

To cover the race for the newspapers, my millionaire would want some one very expensive, and I suppose the job naturally would go to Mr. Calvin Coolidge, who gets $4 a word. Of course, Mr. Coolidge might not know anything about yachting, having been a creek fisherman, boy and man, but that would not matter, as expense would be the only consideration, and, moreover, I notice that the more a correspondent knows about yachting, the more obscure his copy is, with its luffing and jibbing and its talk of light airs and spinnakers.

Mr. Coolidge might be tempted to overwrite his story from the standpoint of journalistic excellence, but he could not overwrite it from the standpoint of my millionaire, who would have no respect for his work if he didn't run his space up to $20,000 a day.

But, then, it seems hardly possible that my millionaire would interest himself in international yacht racing, because the America's Cup is a very old cup and probably out of date, in addition to which it cost only $80 in the first place. He would want to build a big platinum cup of his own, about the size of the Yale Bowl, and he is so exclusive that even if all other matters were satisfactorily arranged he probably would want to own both boats, calling one the Good Ship Righthand and the other the Good Ship Lefthand, so as to keep the rabbits out.

My millionaire once bought himself a stable of fighters and he was enjoying his sport very much until one night one of his pugilists had the bad judgment to win a contest on which my millionaire had bet a large sum of money. Annoyed about this, my millionaire exclaimed: "I am through with fighters; they are all double-crossers!" and turned his stock out of the stable. He had been told that with any luck at all he should be able to spend a huge sum on a fight stable and this tactless victory had put him ahead of the game.

## STRIBLING IN BIG DEMAND FOR BOUTS

### Garden Would Match Him and Sharkey on Sept. 26.

By NED BROWN.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—The boxing pendulum swings back to the heavyweight side of the boxing clock this week. The lightweights have held sway for the past six weeks and the big boys will have to go some to make the old cauliflower clock tick as did the little fellows.

However, the arrival of William "Young" Stribling from Europe on Wednesday, will start something, and mayhap lead to the making of some matches which will bring the heavies back into the limelight.

*Stribling Challenges All Comers.*

Stribling comes back, fresh from stretching Phil Scott, to talk fight and to throw down the gauntlet to any man who would test his wares. He is not going to care who it is that picks up the defi. He's ready for them all.

Manager Frank J. Bruen, of the Madison Square Garden Corporation, also is keen for the arrival of the Georgia Peach, who overnight grew into the best heavyweight plum in the fistic orchard. It will be Bruen's ear into which Stribling and his "Pa" will pour their desires for a fight.

Indeed, young Stribling occupies the highest place among the heavyweights today, fit and ready to meet Max Schmeling, now hailed the champion of the world. But that affair will have to wait. Stribling is just in the semifinal of the challenge round of the championship. He'll have to fight his way out, while either Jack Sharkey or Vittorio Campolo draws a bye.

*Stribling-Sharkey May Fight Sept. 26.*

"I would like to have Jack Sharkey meet Stribling in New York on September 26, which is a date we have open," said Bruen. "I would prefer this fight in New York because they fought in Miami before and it's in Miami that I hope to bring forth the man who will fight Schmeling next year. But it would be a great match for any place.

"We are not going to get it though if Sharkey insists on demanding a guarantee of $100,000 for any man he fights. He'll have to gamble the same as the other fighter. If Sharkey doesn't take the match, then Campolo will get it. If Sharkey does take it, we will have the winner meet Campolo in Miami next February. However, Stribling will have to be consulted before we can arrive at any definite stand."

*"Bad" Hands Prove Help To Georgian.*

Not usually addicted to bad hands, Strib has been having a bit of trouble lately with those maulers, and it's too bad they did not trouble him before. Maybe he would have been a real champion had they bothered him. He had to have his hand "coked" to fight Otto von Porat, and then he knocked out Otto in a round. The maulies were none too good when he met Scott. More "dope" and Phil just lasted two rounds.

There may be an explanation of this. Perhaps Strib worked all he had in those few rounds to attain his object before the effect of the dope would wear out. Be that as it may, it proved there is nothing fluky about Strib's hitting. The "dope" didn't make him hit any harder than if his hands were not "doped." It removed the carefulness he was wont to exercise. It may have caused him to take a lot more chances than he ordinarily cared to do.

At any rate, Young Stribling today stands forth as probably the best heavyweight in the world in the minds of many shrewd experts. He is the one sought now, rather than the one who was seeking recognition.

*Few Months to Decide Strib's Future.*

The boy, for that is all he is, being only 24 years old, radiates a fine personality. A continuation of his succession of knockout victories over other men as good as Von Porat and Scott, and he may come to the place to be idolized as a great heavyweight.

The next few months will decide that question.

## Dempsey Picks Jeffries As Best of Heavies

Seattle, Aug. 9 (A.P.)—Jack Dempsey joined ranks of fighters who have picked "the greatest of them all" while refereeing bouts in this region.

"Jim Jeffries is my choice. I always thought he stood above them all when he was at his best," said Jack.

Thus he dismissed the claims of the "experts" who have placed John L. Sullivan, Jack Johnson or himself on the pedestal.

Dempsey's modesty, however, fails to alter box office records which proved him the most popular in the game's history by a wide margin.

## FORT ERIE RESULTS.

FIRST — Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Little Nap, 110 (Curran) 4.35 3.30 2.10
Nerodale, 103 (Keiser) 3.35 4.30
Omareen, 112 (Aimers) 5.00
Fair Anita, Elizabeth Bolis, Sabana, Vacillate, John J. Williams and Circulet also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Lady McNeil, 107 (G. Wynne) 9.90 4.50 3.30
Pin Wheel, 112 (Aimers) 3.10 2.45
Master Bobbie, 113 (Slate) 3.00
Sea Kale, Flying Fabric, Milestone, Twenty One Shillings, Rippling, Gaden, Collar Victoria, Magna Charta, Rose Lady also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.

THIRD — Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; for 2-year-olds; allowances.
Khorasan, 112 (McGinnis) 2.55 2.70 2.40
Footmark, 112 (Aimers) 9.30 4.30
Baboo, 104 (Williams) 3.00
Donny Johnny, Intractable, Piexie, Falmouth Belle, Presea, Bella Dodge also ran. Time, 1:07 1-5.

FOURTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $2,000 handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Sweet Sentiment, 104 (Horn) 29.15 9.95 4.25
Blimp, 100 (Phillips) 12.80 5.70
William T., 118 (Ambrose) 3.15
Meridian Queen, Andromeda, Little Gyp, Nostaw also ran. Time, 1:43 2-5.

FIFTH—One mile; purse, $1,000; 3-year-olds and upward.
Dark Abbot, 101 (Phillips) 4.85 2.50 2.15
Judge Bartlett, 103 (Aimers) 4.65 2.65
Paula L., 107 (Cannon) 2.30
Outpost, Baggage Smasher also ran. Time, 1:39 1-5.

SIXTH—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Prude II, 105 (Cannon) 25.00 10.35 4.80
Rock Candy, 110 (Moore) 9.40 5.30
Billy Warren, 107 (Wells) 29.50
Ebuford, North Breeze, Humdinger, Recognition, Cripis, Alita Allen, Just in Fun, Huon Time, Sunmeta also ran. Time, 1:48 2-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Sir Raoul, 113 (Pendergrass) 18.30 10.80 8.70
Bob Rovers, 107 (Snider) 7.75 8.15
Benny Boy, 91 (Ridgeway) 11.40
Gnome Boy, Ulverston, Fly Across, Tanist, Wrackell also ran. Time, 1:43 4-5.

## ALL GAMES AT NIGHT.

Night football will be played exclusively this fall by the Wayland College Eleven at Plainview, Tex.

# TWIN DEFEAT SEEN AS BEGINNING OF END FOR NATS

## Macks Gain 11½ Games In Month

### Nats Must Win 33 of Remaining 44 If A's Break Even.

### Champions Show No Signs of Slipping; Win 4 in Row.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

IN the eyes of many students of the game, yesterday's double-defeat at the hands of the Indians represents more than merely the loss of two contests, for the setbacks may prove to be the beginning of the end of Washington's pennant chances. While the Johnsons were bowing twice, the league-leading Athletics were winning a brace of decisions, the result being that the Nationals now find themselves ten games behind with only 44 more to play.

The Mackmen have 40 contests remaining for decision and, with their present big lead, have only to win half of these to give them a record of 97 victories and 57 defeats. Judging from the manner in which they have been performing this season, breaking even will be the simplest kind of a stunt but, should they do no better than this, the Nats would have to win 33 while losing but 11 to best them over the finish line.

Of course, should the Macks travel at better than a .500 clip—and it's dollars to doughnuts that they will—the Nats' pennant picture will appear just that much more drab.

*Macks Continue Fast Pace.*

When the Washingtonians were in the Quaker City last week, reports there were rather cheerful from a Nat viewpoint. It was said that the A's pitchers were a rather tired lot, with only "Lefty" Grove able to go the route, and he was reported as being pretty well worn out from his combination assignment as both starter and relief man. Including the games with the Nats and the one which preceded it, the world's champions had a stick record of but nineteen hits in three fracases, and it was freely predicted that they were due to hit the toboggan.

They have beaten the White Sox four in a row since, however, getting good pitching and hitting in all of these games, and the Nats can not gain anything on this kind of a slump. When Manager Johnson took his team out West, via Boston, early last month, it was leading the pack by a game and one-half. In just about a month it has lost 11½ games in the race, and, while they will not admit it yet, being the world's greatest optimists, they might just as well make up their minds that the Mackmen are "in" and confine their efforts to beating out the Yankees for the runner-up berth. This, in itself, will be quite an achievement.

*Judge's Thumb Hurt, Will Idle Today.*

First Baseman Joe Judge's left thumb collided with one of the wild heaves Bobby Burke made in the second inning of yesterday's closing number and forced the Nat captain to retire for the day. The thumb was badly jammed, with the joint being slightly injured, and it is not expected that he will be able to play in today's game.

*Jones and Hudlin to Pitch Today.*

If both of the moundmen expected to draw the assignments in this afternoon's fourth game of the current series between the Nationals and Indians pitch to their best form, quite a slab duel is in the offing, for Manager Walter Johnson has the veteran "Sad Sam" Jones groomed for the fray, while Willis Hudlin is due to start for the Peckmen.

Jones showed in his performance against the Mackmen in the Quaker City last Wednesday that he is now at top form and also that the heat is not likely to bother him, for "Old Sol" was at his best in the Quaker City last week and the old-timer appeared to be as strong at the finish as he was at the start of this game. While Hudlin has a record of less than .500, he has had plenty of "stuff" in his recent games, according to the Cleveland scribes with the team. The Nats need a victory today to even up the series.

*Marberry Amused by Injury Exaggeration.*

Pitcher Fred Marberry had a good laugh yesterday when told of reports to the effect that his wrist injury would keep him out for possibly six weeks. "Why an X-ray photograph showed only the slightest kind of a bone break," he said, "and the club physician plans to take off the cast in three or four days. I'm keeping in shape otherwise and figure that I'll be back on the job within two weeks, at least."

And then, just to show that his injury was not worrying him any, Marberry trotted out on the field and chased flies for fully fifteen minutes before the first game of yesterday's double-header got under way. The big pitcher grabbed the flies with his gloved hand and let some one else return the ball to Coach Patsy Gharrity, who was doing the hitting.

*Burke Digs Own Pitfall.*

Although Bob Burke's showing when relieving Ad Liska in the opening game yesterday was a poor one, this was due to the young southpaw's fielding rather than to his pitching, and there is some excuse for this. Not a good fielder at best, the only two Indians which faced Bob bunted, and on both occasions the pitcher pegged badly to first, two runs scoring on one of these wierd heaves, while the other went as a hit.

Burke, it will be remembered, severely injured one of the digits on his pitching hand while knocking down a liner off Bob Reeves' bat against the Red Sox last Sunday, and the digit is still sore and badly swollen; so much so, in fact, that Manager Johnson hesitated calling on him yesterday, but felt he had to.

The several double-headers scheduled for the Nats recently have been quite a strain on the Washington mound staff, but, with no more due, Johnson is satisfied that he can swing back to a regular starting assignment and is confident that his staff is strong enough to give the Nats a good record in the remaining games of the present home stand.

**BASEBALL** TODAY 3:30 P.M.
American League Park
**Washington vs. Cleveland**
Tickets on Sale at Park AT 9:00 A. M.

## COMPLETE MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES OF ALL

Games played up to and including Saturday, compiled by The Washington Post statistician.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

#### Club Batting

| Teams. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Sb. | Rbi. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 112 | 3971 | 798 | 1236 | 223 | 73 | 120 | 60 | 733 | .311 |
| Cleveland | 112 | 3917 | 651 | 1195 | 254 | 50 | 54 | 85 | 598 | .305 |
| WASHINGTON | 110 | 3837 | 617 | 1156 | 208 | 71 | 47 | 67 | 574 | .301 |
| Chicago | 111 | 3866 | 506 | 1154 | 186 | 65 | 54 | 46 | 453 | .298 |
| Philadelphia | 114 | 3943 | 731 | 1170 | 232 | 52 | 103 | 40 | 685 | .297 |
| Detroit | 112 | 3835 | 572 | 1107 | 216 | 67 | 57 | 68 | 529 | .289 |
| Boston | 111 | 3787 | 466 | 1019 | 188 | 50 | 37 | 25 | 410 | .269 |
| St. Louis | 112 | 3806 | 522 | 1001 | 206 | 43 | 45 | 61 | 473 | .263 |

#### FIRST BASEMEN.

| Player and team. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Sb. | Rbi. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gehrig, N. Y. | 112 | 418 | 108 | 160 | 32 | 11 | 33 | 10 | 139 | .383 |
| Foxx, Phila | 118 | 435 | 104 | 149 | 20 | 8 | 32 | 5 | 122 | .343 |
| Morgan, Cleve | 107 | 408 | 87 | 137 | 31 | 11 | 22 | 6 | 99 | .336 |
| JUDGE, WASH. | 96 | 335 | 63 | 112 | 22 | 10 | 9 | 8 | 60 | .334 |
| Alexander, Det | 112 | 427 | 59 | 136 | 25 | 6 | 12 | 4 | 94 | .319 |
| Sweeney, Bos | 72 | 204 | 26 | 62 | 11 | 1 | 4 | 3 | 32 | .304 |
| Fonseca, Cleve | 29 | 109 | 17 | 33 | 8 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 17 | .303 |
| Todt, Bos | 76 | 249 | 34 | 75 | 16 | 6 | 9 | 4 | 45 | .301 |
| SHIRES, WASH. | 64 | 188 | 22 | 56 | 8 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 34 | .298 |
| McNeeley, St. L. | 73 | 236 | 32 | 67 | 19 | 1 | 0 | 8 | 20 | .284 |
| Clancy, Chi | 52 | 179 | 23 | 46 | 7 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 20 | .257 |
| Blue, St. L. | 84 | 296 | 56 | 71 | 16 | 4 | 2 | 6 | 27 | .240 |
| KUHEL, WASH. | 6 | 20 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | .200 |
| Shevlin, Det | 21 | 10 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .100 |

#### SECOND BASEMEN.

| Player and team. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Sb. | Rbi. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Reese, N. Y. | 55 | 141 | 32 | 47 | 8 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 14 | .333 |
| Kerr, Chi. | 35 | 130 | 18 | 41 | 8 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 14 | .315 |
| Lazzeri, N. Y. | 106 | 425 | 87 | 132 | 29 | 8 | 7 | 2 | 94 | .311 |
| Melillo, St. L. | 113 | 428 | 46 | 131 | 23 | 6 | 4 | 11 | 47 | .306 |
| Lind, Cleve. | 23 | 56 | 8 | 17 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | .304 |
| MYER, WASH. | 106 | 403 | 70 | 121 | 16 | 4 | 2 | 9 | 46 | .300 |
| Cissell, Chi. | 105 | 413 | 60 | 114 | 21 | 6 | 1 | 13 | 34 | .276 |
| Williams, Phila. | 53 | 159 | 20 | 42 | 11 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 16 | .265 |
| Bishop, Phila. | 94 | 307 | 87 | 81 | 19 | 2 | 9 | 0 | 31 | .264 |
| Regan, Bos. | 99 | 370 | 37 | 96 | 25 | 10 | 2 | 2 | 34 | .260 |
| Hodapp, Cleve. | 112 | 450 | 86 | 160 | 33 | 8 | 6 | 2 | 86 | .356 |
| Gehringer, Det. | 112 | 437 | 104 | 141 | 29 | 15 | 12 | 16 | 75 | .323 |
| HAYES, WASH. | 28 | 84 | 11 | 21 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 12 | .250 |

#### THIRD BASEMEN.

| Player and team. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Sb. | Rbi. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| BLUEGE, WASH. | 110 | 392 | 57 | 118 | 25 | 5 | 3 | 9 | 56 | .301 |
| J. Sewell, Cleve. | 88 | 291 | 45 | 86 | 13 | 5 | 0 | 1 | 46 | .296 |
| O. Miller, Bos | 86 | 287 | 33 | 84 | 14 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 30 | .293 |
| Chapman, N. Y. | 100 | 372 | 54 | 107 | 23 | 6 | 7 | 9 | 56 | .288 |
| Dykes, Phila | 91 | 322 | 49 | 92 | 20 | 5 | 5 | 2 | 58 | .286 |
| Kamm, Chi | 80 | 239 | 30 | 62 | 16 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 34 | .259 |
| Montague, Cleve. | 20 | 47 | 11 | 12 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 8 | .255 |
| McManus, Det | 92 | 333 | 49 | 114 | 32 | 3 | 6 | 16 | 64 | .342 |
| O'Rourke, St. L. | 81 | 280 | 36 | 67 | 11 | 1 | 0 | 8 | 22 | .239 |
| Reeves, Bos | 57 | 157 | 29 | 34 | 6 | 3 | 1 | 3 | 9 | .217 |
| Ryan, Chi | 22 | 74 | 7 | 15 | 0 | 5 | 1 | 1 | 12 | .203 |
| Gardner, Cleve | 22 | 7 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .000 |

#### SHORTSTOPS.

| Player and team. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Sb. | Rbi. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| CRONIN, WASH. | 110 | 422 | 92 | 143 | 28 | 6 | 10 | 12 | 91 | .339 |
| Burnett, Cleve. | 56 | 172 | 28 | 53 | 13 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 19 | .308 |
| Kress, St. L. | 112 | 443 | 63 | 133 | 30 | 6 | 10 | 1 | 80 | .300 |
| Boley, Phila. | 82 | 289 | 32 | 83 | 17 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 34 | .291 |
| Lary, N. Y. | 80 | 316 | 63 | 90 | 12 | 6 | 3 | 6 | 42 | .285 |
| Hale, St. L. | 58 | 186 | 21 | 52 | 8 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 23 | .279 |
| Akers, Det. | 52 | 137 | 19 | 38 | 5 | 1 | 4 | 2 | 23 | .277 |
| McNair, Phila. | 61 | 189 | 20 | 52 | 11 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 29 | .275 |
| Koenig, Det. | 76 | 265 | 34 | 70 | 12 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 21 | .264 |
| Mulleavy, Chi. | 45 | 190 | 23 | 50 | 10 | 3 | 0 | 3 | 15 | .263 |
| Goldman, Cleve. | 78 | 216 | 23 | 54 | 15 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 34 | .250 |
| Smith, Chi. | 24 | 76 | 5 | 19 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | .250 |
| Jeffries, Chi. | 39 | 96 | 14 | 23 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 10 | .239 |
| Rhyne, Bos. | 88 | 241 | 31 | 54 | 5 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 23 | .224 |
| Warster, Bos. | 19 | 70 | 7 | 11 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 7 | .157 |
| Wuestling, N. Y. | 16 | 51 | 2 | 7 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .137 |

#### CATCHERS.

| Player and team. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Sb. | Rbi. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cochrane, Phila. | 96 | 347 | 83 | 130 | 33 | 4 | 7 | 5 | 67 | .375 |
| Dickey, N. Y. | 77 | 273 | 42 | 98 | 21 | 3 | 4 | 4 | 46 | .359 |
| Tate, Chi. | 59 | 169 | 19 | 53 | 8 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 19 | .320 |
| Myatt, Cleve. | 65 | 201 | 22 | 60 | 17 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 29 | .299 |
| W. Hargrave, Det. | 45 | 124 | 14 | 37 | 6 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 16 | .298 |
| L. Sewell, Cleve. | 54 | 212 | 30 | 63 | 17 | 2 | 1 | 4 | 35 | .297 |
| Berry, Bos. | 75 | 223 | 29 | 66 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 5 | 30 | .296 |
| E. Hargrave, N. Y. | 41 | 104 | 11 | 30 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 11 | .288 |
| R. Ferrell, St. L. | 67 | 194 | 28 | 54 | 10 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 25 | .278 |
| SPENCER, WASH. | 63 | 216 | 20 | 58 | 8 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 26 | .269 |
| Hayworth, Det. | 50 | 141 | 14 | 38 | 10 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 10 | .269 |
| Autry, Chi. | 29 | 65 | 1 | 17 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | .262 |
| RUEL, WASH. | 57 | 171 | 14 | 42 | 3 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 16 | .246 |
| Heving, Bos. | 52 | 140 | 8 | 34 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | .243 |
| Riddle, Chi. | 25 | 58 | 7 | 14 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 4 | .241 |
| Desautels, Det. | 27 | 84 | 8 | 19 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 6 | .226 |
| Bengough, N. Y. | 30 | 69 | 7 | 15 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 7 | .217 |
| Manion, St. L. | 52 | 136 | 12 | 27 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 10 | .198 |
| Crouse, Chi. | 22 | 52 | 8 | 10 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | .192 |
| Schang, Phila. | 36 | 76 | 2 | 13 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 7 | .171 |
| Berg, Chi. | 16 | 53 | 3 | 6 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 8 | .113 |
| Perkins, Phila. | 16 | 49 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .082 |

#### OUTFIELDERS.

| Player and team. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Sb. | Rbi. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Simmons, Phila | 99 | 392 | 112 | 150 | 26 | 11 | 28 | 6 | 120 | .382 |
| Porter, Cleve | 78 | 307 | 66 | 112 | 24 | 6 | 2 | 2 | 33 | .365 |
| Ruth, N. Y. | 105 | 371 | 127 | 135 | 18 | 7 | 41 | 8 | 111 | .364 |
| Averill, Cleve | 101 | 379 | 74 | 137 | 23 | 6 | 13 | 5 | 75 | .361 |
| RICE, WASH | 103 | 411 | 84 | 144 | 25 | 12 | 1 | 13 | 46 | .350 |
| MANUSH, WASH. | 93 | 376 | 63 | 131 | 31 | 7 | 8 | 6 | 62 | .348 |
| Combs, N. Y. | 103 | 404 | 96 | 138 | 23 | 15 | 4 | 12 | 46 | .342 |
| Reynolds, Chi | 98 | 404 | 71 | 135 | 17 | 15 | 17 | 9 | 75 | .334 |
| Falk, Cleve | 57 | 131 | 25 | 43 | 10 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 14 | .328 |
| WEST, WASH | 97 | 333 | 64 | 109 | 18 | 8 | 5 | 4 | 46 | .327 |
| Stone, Det | 95 | 315 | 48 | 102 | 15 | 8 | 3 | 4 | 46 | .324 |
| Webb, Boston | 84 | 290 | 44 | 93 | 17 | 3 | 11 | 0 | 46 | .321 |
| Jolley, Chi | 109 | 430 | 56 | 138 | 26 | 9 | 16 | 2 | 73 | .321 |
| H. Rice, N. Y. | 105 | 376 | 59 | 118 | 19 | 4 | 9 | 1 | 88 | .314 |
| E. Miller, Phila. | 114 | 442 | 71 | 139 | 28 | 7 | 8 | 13 | 78 | .314 |
| Oliver, Boston | 110 | 453 | 66 | 140 | 25 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 33 | .309 |
| Byrd, N. Y. | 68 | 156 | 32 | 48 | 8 | 2 | 2 | 5 | 18 | .308 |
| Jamieson, Cleve. | 74 | 271 | 46 | 82 | 16 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 41 | .303 |
| Haas, Phila | 108 | 440 | 81 | 130 | 26 | 6 | 2 | 1 | 55 | .295 |
| Watwood, Chi. | 90 | 262 | 39 | 77 | 13 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 24 | .294 |
| Scarritt, Bos | 80 | 312 | 37 | 91 | 14 | 7 | 1 | 1 | 43 | .292 |
| Funk, Detroit | 107 | 419 | 57 | 120 | 19 | 6 | 3 | 7 | 45 | .286 |
| D. HARRIS, WASH | 78 | 207 | 39 | 59 | 14 | 5 | 8 | 3 | 42 | .285 |
| Fothergill, Chi | 77 | 214 | 19 | 61 | 14 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 30 | .285 |
| Goslin, St. L. | 106 | 415 | 78 | 116 | 26 | 9 | 23 | 11 | 86 | .280 |
| Seeds, Cleve | 66 | 236 | 31 | 66 | 9 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 25 | .279 |
| R. Johnson, Det. | 98 | 354 | 68 | 98 | 23 | 12 | 2 | 15 | 29 | .277 |
| Schulte, St. L. | 75 | 256 | 32 | 69 | 14 | 4 | 1 | 7 | 38 | .270 |
| Rothrock, Bos | 21 | 30 | 1 | 8 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .267 |
| Cooke, N. Y. | 60 | 131 | 25 | 34 | 7 | 1 | 5 | 3 | 17 | .260 |
| Badgro, St. L. | 75 | 210 | 28 | 53 | 16 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 26 | .252 |
| Barnes, Chi | 65 | 184 | 32 | 46 | 11 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 20 | .250 |
| Moore, Chi | 16 | 39 | 4 | 9 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .231 |
| Metzler, St. L. | 26 | 157 | 27 | 36 | 7 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 17 | .229 |
| Gullic, St. L. | 78 | 282 | 36 | 62 | 6 | 4 | 4 | 3 | 32 | .220 |
| Durst, Bos | 80 | 249 | 19 | 53 | 16 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 24 | .213 |
| S. Harris, Phila. | 21 | 48 | 4 | 9 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | .188 |
| Cicero, Bos | 17 | 29 | 5 | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 | .172 |

#### PITCHERS.

| Player and team. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Sb. | Rbi. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| McKain, Chi. | 32 | 32 | 8 | 13 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 5 | .406 |
| Ruffing, N. Y. | 38 | 72 | 11 | 28 | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 14 | .389 |
| MARBERRY, W'SH. | 28 | 62 | 8 | 22 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 12 | .355 |
| Uhle, Det. | 45 | 91 | 14 | 31 | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 18 | .341 |
| Wells, N. Y. | 19 | 41 | 8 | 13 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | .317 |
| Morris, Bos. | 16 | 19 | 2 | 6 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .316 |
| Sullivan, Det. | 31 | 19 | 4 | 6 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | .316 |
| Kimsey, St. L. | 44 | 51 | 8 | 16 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 8 | .314 |
| H. Johnson, N. Y. | 37 | 52 | 13 | 16 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 10 | .308 |
| Hogsett, Det. | 26 | 49 | 6 | 15 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 4 | .306 |
| Lyons, Chi. | 42 | 91 | 13 | 27 | 5 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 11 | .297 |
| G. Smith, Bos. | 24 | 17 | 3 | 5 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .294 |
| W. Stewart, St. L. | 25 | 59 | 11 | 17 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 4 | .288 |
| Wyatt, Det. | 15 | 21 | 1 | 6 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | .286 |
| Earnshaw, Phila. | 33 | 78 | 11 | 21 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 9 | .269 |
| Quinn, Phila. | 32 | 30 | 2 | 8 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 4 | .267 |
| Ferrell, Cleve. | 44 | 87 | 13 | 22 | 7 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 8 | .253 |
| W. Miller, Cleve. | 19 | 24 | 3 | 6 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .250 |
| Hudlin, Cleve. | 26 | 52 | 5 | 13 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .250 |
| Blaeholder, St. L. | 25 | 40 | 6 | 10 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .250 |
| Grove, Phila. | 34 | 69 | 10 | 17 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 13 | .247 |
| Lisenbee, Bos. | 26 | 50 | 4 | 12 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7 | .240 |
| Brown, Cleve. | 26 | 55 | 4 | 13 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | .236 |
| Henry, Chi. | 28 | 45 | 1 | 10 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | .222 |
| Russell, Bos. | 31 | 55 | 9 | 12 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | .218 |
| Gray, St. L. | 25 | 51 | 3 | 11 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | .216 |
| Jablonowski, Cleve. | 28 | 29 | 3 | 6 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .207 |
| Pennock, N. Y. | 17 | 44 | 3 | 9 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | .205 |
| Shores, Phila. | 21 | 34 | 3 | 7 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | .205 |
| HADLEY, WASH. | 29 | 59 | 4 | 12 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .203 |
| Gaston, Bos. | 28 | 72 | 7 | 14 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | .194 |
| BROWN, WASH. | 27 | 47 | 5 | 9 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 6 | .191 |
| Sorrell, Det. | 24 | 58 | 7 | 11 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | .190 |
| Rommel, Phila. | 27 | 39 | 7 | 7 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 9 | .179 |
| E. Walsh, Chi. | 28 | 28 | 2 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .179 |
| Carroll, N. Y. | 14 | 17 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .176 |
| Pipgras, N. Y. | 31 | 57 | 8 | 10 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 10 | .175 |
| JONES, WASH. | 21 | 41 | 7 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | .171 |
| Coffman, St. L. | 28 | 48 | 4 | 8 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .167 |
| BURKE, WASH. | 18 | 18 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .167 |
| MacFayden, Bos. | 26 | 66 | 10 | 11 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 8 | .167 |
| Shoffner, Cleve. | 16 | 26 | 4 | 4 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .153 |
| CROWDER, WASH. | 27 | 59 | 4 | 9 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | .153 |
| Gomez, N. Y. | 15 | 20 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .150 |
| Holshauser, St. L. | 19 | 15 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .133 |
| Whitehill, Det. | 23 | 53 | 1 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .132 |
| A. Thomas, Chi. | 21 | 38 | 0 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .132 |
| Sherid, N. Y. | 27 | 47 | 3 | 6 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | .128 |
| Herring, Det | 23 | 24 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .125 |
| Durham, Bos. | 22 | 16 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .125 |
| Mehaffey, Phila. | 26 | 52 | 2 | 6 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | .115 |
| LISKA, WASH. | 24 | 43 | 3 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .093 |

#### PITCHING AVERAGES.

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Wells, N. Y. | 10 | 2 | .833 |
| Grove, Phila. | 18 | 4 | .818 |
| Marberry, Wash. | 13 | 4 | .765 |
| Shoffner, Cleve. | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| Rommel, Phila. | 8 | 3 | .727 |
| Earnshaw, Phil. | 17 | 7 | .708 |
| Shores, Phila. | 7 | 2 | .700 |
| Pennock, N. Y. | 9 | 4 | .690 |
| Ferrell, Cleve. | 19 | 9 | .679 |
| Jones, Wash. | 10 | 5 | .667 |
| Ruffing, N. Y. | 10 | 6 | .625 |
| Mahaffey, Phila. | 8 | 5 | .615 |
| Brown, Cleve. | 10 | 8 | .611 |
| Lyons, Chi. | 17 | 11 | .607 |
| McKain, Chi. | 6 | 4 | .600 |
| Stewart, St. L. | 13 | 9 | .591 |
| Walberg, Phila. | 10 | 7 | .588 |
| H. Johnson, N.Y. | 10 | 7 | .588 |
| Sorrell, Det. | 11 | 8 | .579 |
| Brown, Wash. | 12 | 9 | .571 |
| Quinn, Phila. | 8 | 6 | .571 |
| Uhle, Det. | 12 | 9 | .571 |
| Pipgras, N. Y. | 13 | 10 | .565 |
| Hadley, Wash. | 10 | 8 | .556 |
| Whitehill, Det. | 11 | 9 | .550 |
| Caraway, Chi. | 6 | 5 | .545 |
| Hogsett, Det. | 8 | 7 | .533 |
| Blaeholder, St. L. | 8 | 8 | .500 |
| Collins, St. L. | 6 | 6 | .500 |
| Herring, Det. | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Holloway, Cleve. | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Hoyt, Det. | 8 | 8 | .500 |
| Liska, Wash. | 6 | 6 | .500 |
| McEvoy, N. Y. | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Smith, Bos. | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Sherid, N. Y. | 8 | 9 | .470 |
| Harder, Cleve. | 8 | 9 | .470 |
| MacFayden, Bos. | 8 | 9 | .470 |
| Crowder, Wash. | 10 | 12 | .455 |
| Jablo'wski, Cleve. | 5 | 6 | .455 |
| Hudlin, Cleve. | 9 | 12 | .429 |
| Burke, Wash. | 2 | 3 | .400 |
| Bean, Cleve. | 2 | 3 | .400 |
| Wyatt, Cleve. | 2 | 3 | .400 |
| Braxton, Chi. | 5 | 8 | .385 |
| Thomas, Chi. | 4 | 7 | .364 |
| Gaston, Bos. | 9 | 16 | .360 |
| Russell, Bos. | 8 | 15 | .348 |
| Coffman, St. L. | 6 | 12 | .333 |
| Morris, Bos. | 4 | 8 | .333 |
| W. Miller, Cleve. | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| Lisenbee, Bos. | 5 | 11 | .312 |
| Durham, Bos. | 3 | 7 | .300 |
| Faber, Chi. | 4 | 10 | .286 |
| Gomez, N. Y. | 2 | 5 | .286 |
| Sullivan, Det. | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| Gray, St. L. | 4 | 13 | .235 |
| Walsh, Chi. | 1 | 4 | .200 |
| Stiles, St. L. | 1 | 4 | .200 |
| Kimsey, St. L. | 2 | 8 | .200 |
| Henry, Chi. | 1 | 4 | .200 |
| Fischer, Wash. | 2 | 14 | .125 |
| Weiland, Chi. | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Page, Det. | 0 | 4 | .000 |
| Mulrooney, Bos. | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Liebhardt, Phila. | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Holshauser, St. L. | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Carroll, Det. | 0 | 6 | .000 |
| Cantwell, Det. | 0 | 3 | .000 |

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

#### Club Batting

| Teams. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Sb. | Rbi. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 107 | 3884 | 690 | 1249 | 182 | 59 | 106 | 52 | 632 | .322 |
| Philadelphia | 105 | 3883 | 633 | 1215 | 233 | 29 | 84 | 27 | 580 | .312 |
| Chicago | 106 | 3721 | 669 | 1156 | 206 | 48 | 115 | 47 | 618 | .311 |
| Brooklyn | 108 | 3864 | 653 | 1195 | 227 | 55 | 90 | 44 | 624 | .309 |
| St. Louis | 106 | 3766 | 671 | 1160 | 240 | 58 | 78 | 54 | 612 | .309 |
| Pittsburgh | 105 | 3658 | 593 | 1107 | 199 | 71 | 59 | 51 | 553 | .303 |
| Cincinnati | 102 | 3500 | 471 | 1003 | 179 | 45 | 55 | 42 | 434 | .287 |
| Boston | 107 | 3733 | 504 | 1062 | 161 | 57 | 50 | 51 | 449 | .284 |

#### FIRST BASEMEN.

| Player and team. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Sb. | Rbi. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Terry, N. Y. | 106 | 438 | 103 | 178 | 24 | 11 | 18 | 8 | 92 | .406 |
| Sherlock, Phila. | 66 | 227 | 44 | 82 | 11 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 28 | .361 |
| Bissonette, Bklyn | 115 | 416 | 73 | 144 | 27 | 11 | 14 | 5 | 90 | .346 |
| Neun, Bos. | 51 | 105 | 18 | 36 | 7 | 1 | 2 | 5 | 18 | .343 |
| Tolson, Chi. | 14 | 27 | 1 | 9 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Stripp, Cinn. | 94 | 328 | 59 | 109 | 25 | 5 | 3 | 11 | 53 | .332 |
| Hurst, Phila. | 82 | 258 | 47 | 82 | 12 | 2 | 9 | 2 | 50 | .318 |
| Sisler, Bos. | 90 | 340 | 41 | 108 | 12 | 7 | 2 | 6 | 41 | .318 |
| Bottomley, St. L. | 88 | 317 | 57 | 96 | 21 | 5 | 8 | 4 | 62 | .303 |
| Grimm, Chi. | 101 | 384 | 55 | 113 | 23 | 2 | 6 | 1 | 59 | .294 |
| Suhr, Pitts. | 104 | 381 | 53 | 107 | 16 | 9 | 8 | 6 | 72 | .281 |

#### SECOND BASEMEN.

| Player and team. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Sb. | Rbi. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Grantham, Pitts. | 100 | 386 | 97 | 137 | 24 | 8 | 16 | 5 | 70 | .355 |
| Flowers, Bklyn. | 71 | 219 | 35 | 74 | 15 | 4 | 2 | 4 | 45 | .338 |
| Hornsby, Chi. | 28 | 80 | 12 | 26 | 5 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 12 | .325 |
| Marshall, N. Y. | 57 | 175 | 24 | 56 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 16 | .320 |
| Maguire, Bos. | 112 | 367 | 39 | 107 | 13 | 4 | 0 | 3 | 48 | .291 |
| Adams, St. L. | 88 | 371 | 59 | 107 | 17 | 3 | 0 | 3 | 31 | .288 |
| Thompson, Phila. | 71 | 254 | 37 | 70 | 17 | 2 | 3 | 5 | 25 | .276 |
| Crawford, Cin. | 55 | 138 | 20 | 38 | 4 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 20 | .275 |
| Critz, N. Y. | 107 | 451 | 81 | 121 | 11 | 7 | 3 | 4 | 34 | .268 |
| Reese, N. Y. | 61 | 172 | 26 | 46 | 3 | 4 | 4 | 3 | 24 | .267 |
| Finn, Bklyn. | 53 | 194 | 34 | 49 | 12 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 19 | .253 |
| Durocher, Cinn. | 70 | 202 | 20 | 50 | 11 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 17 | .248 |
| Beck, Chi. | 82 | 244 | 30 | 52 | 7 | 3 | 6 | 1 | 30 | .213 |

#### THIRD BASEMEN.

| Player and team. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Sb. | Rbi. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lindstrom, N. Y. | 106 | 442 | 93 | 157 | 28 | 5 | 12 | 8 | 71 | .355 |
| Frisch, St. L. | 95 | 393 | 89 | 138 | 36 | 4 | 9 | 10 | 77 | .351 |
| Friberg, Phila. | 67 | 227 | 38 | 78 | 18 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 32 | .344 |
| Whitney, Phila. | 96 | 397 | 52 | 129 | 26 | 4 | 4 | 1 | 79 | .325 |
| Traynor, Pitts. | 81 | 309 | 54 | 99 | 15 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 69 | .320 |
| Warner, Bklyn. | 16 | 22 | 4 | 7 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .318 |
| Gilbert, Bklyn. | 102 | 436 | 67 | 131 | 22 | 3 | 3 | 7 | 51 | .300 |
| R. Moore, Bos. | 60 | 154 | 20 | 46 | 8 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 31 | .299 |
| Chatham, Bos. | 65 | 228 | 30 | 66 | 7 | 8 | 3 | 8 | 31 | .289 |
| Blair, Chi. | 84 | 359 | 58 | 102 | 13 | 9 | 2 | 5 | 30 | .284 |
| Cucinello, Cin. | 72 | 248 | 30 | 70 | 12 | 2 | 5 | 5 | 42 | .282 |
| Engle, Pitts. | 55 | 188 | 31 | 50 | 10 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 10 | .266 |
| High, St. L. | 53 | 161 | 23 | 42 | 8 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 17 | .261 |
| Bell, Chi. | 31 | 97 | 14 | 23 | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 19 | .237 |
| Rollings, Bos. | 35 | 88 | 8 | 20 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 6 | .227 |
| Rhiel, Bos. | 19 | 45 | 3 | 8 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | .178 |

#### SHORTSTOPS.

| Player and team. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Sb. | Rbi. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jackson, N. Y. | 75 | 283 | 48 | 96 | 18 | 4 | 11 | 4 | 55 | .339 |
| Bartell, Pitts. | 85 | 305 | 46 | 100 | 22 | 7 | 2 | 5 | 40 | .328 |
| English, Chi. | 104 | 434 | 93 | 139 | 92 | 9 | 9 | 2 | 39 | .321 |
| Gelbert, St. L. | 90 | 331 | 58 | 105 | 22 | 8 | 3 | 4 | 57 | .317 |
| Wright, Bklyn. | 89 | 359 | 57 | 111 | 16 | 8 | 14 | 2 | 83 | .309 |
| Maranville, Bos. | 99 | 398 | 58 | 122 | 18 | 7 | 1 | 8 | 32 | .306 |
| Farrell, Chi. | 42 | 121 | 15 | 36 | 7 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 18 | .298 |
| Thevenow, Phila. | 108 | 398 | 41 | 115 | 12 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 50 | .289 |
| Ford, Cin. | 99 | 347 | 31 | 80 | 11 | 7 | 1 | 5 | 27 | .231 |
| Slade, Bklyn. | 22 | 36 | 8 | 8 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | .222 |
| Farrell, St. L. | 23 | 61 | 4 | 13 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 6 | .213 |

#### CATCHERS.

| Player and team. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Sb. | Rbi. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mancuso, St. L. | 45 | 125 | 17 | 47 | 7 | 1 | 4 | 2 | 29 | .376 |
| Hogan, N. Y. | 83 | 274 | 43 | 100 | 25 | 1 | 8 | 2 | 56 | .364 |
| Hartnett, Chi. | 94 | 321 | 60 | 115 | 21 | 5 | 24 | 0 | 75 | .358 |
| Lopez, Bklyn. | 87 | 278 | 46 | 92 | 14 | 4 | 4 | 1 | 27 | .331 |
| O'Farrell, N. Y. | 63 | 163 | 26 | 54 | 9 | 4 | 3 | 0 | 39 | .331 |
| Davis, Phila. | 75 | 229 | 29 | 74 | 12 | 1 | 10 | 0 | 40 | .323 |
| McCurdy, Phila. | 54 | 125 | 18 | 40 | 5 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 15 | .320 |
| Spohrer, Boston | 82 | 266 | 35 | 81 | 15 | 4 | 2 | 1 | 21 | .305 |
| Z. Taylor, Chi. | 28 | 73 | 12 | 22 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 8 | .301 |
| Bools, Pitts. | 50 | 150 | 22 | 45 | 10 | 3 | 5 | 0 | 30 | .300 |
| J. Wilson, St. L. | 81 | 277 | 44 | 83 | 18 | 5 | 1 | 5 | 31 | .300 |
| Rensa, Phila. | 40 | 100 | 22 | 30 | 6 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 12 | .300 |
| DeBerry, Bklyn. | 24 | 72 | 8 | 21 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 10 | .292 |
| Sukeforth, Cin. | 66 | 205 | 24 | 59 | 7 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 13 | .288 |
| Gooch, Cin. | 49 | 161 | 20 | 44 | 5 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 23 | .273 |
| Hemsley, Pitts. | 67 | 214 | 27 | 56 | 13 | 4 | 2 | 1 | 34 | .262 |
| W. Cronin, Boston | 40 | 106 | 13 | 26 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 8 | .245 |
| Picinich, Brkyn. | 17 | 40 | 2 | 8 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .200 |
| Gowdy, Boston | 12 | 25 | 0 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .200 |

#### OUTFIELDERS.

| Player and team. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Sb. | Rbi. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Herman, Bklyn. | 107 | 435 | 107 | 174 | 35 | 6 | 25 | 16 | 99 | .400 |
| Klein, Phila. | 105 | 436 | 110 | 174 | 37 | 3 | 29 | 3 | 21 | .399 |
| Stephenson, Chi. | 82 | 273 | 47 | 107 | 17 | 0 | 4 | 2 | 58 | .392 |
| O'Doul, Phila. | 100 | 399 | 93 | 156 | 34 | 7 | 14 | 2 | 61 | .391 |
| Blades, St. L. | 28 | 64 | 18 | 25 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 14 | .391 |
| Fisher, St. L. | 67 | 191 | 37 | 74 | 12 | 4 | 7 | 3 | 50 | .387 |
| Frederick, Bklys. | 107 | 447 | 97 | 168 | 38 | 8 | 13 | 1 | 62 | .376 |
| Watkins, St. L. | 72 | 209 | 51 | 77 | 22 | 2 | 10 | 5 | 45 | .368 |
| Cuyler, Chi. | 106 | 435 | 107 | 157 | 30 | 13 | 12 | 27 | 99 | .361 |
| P. Waner, Pitts. | 97 | 388 | 70 | 138 | 20 | 6 | 3 | 13 | 35 | .356 |
| Heilmann, Cin. | 99 | 324 | 62 | 115 | 31 | 6 | 14 | 7 | 70 | .355 |
| Hafey, St. L. | 86 | 317 | 73 | 110 | 29 | 10 | 21 | 8 | 76 | .347 |
| L. Wilson, Chi. | 105 | 392 | 104 | 134 | 30 | 4 | 36 | 1 | 107 | .342 |
| Mosolf, Pitts. | 30 | 44 | 11 | 15 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 7 | .341 |
| Ott, N. Y. | 101 | 365 | 85 | 123 | 20 | 5 | 18 | 8 | 88 | .337 |
| Leach, N. Y. | 87 | 379 | 60 | 127 | 13 | 9 | 11 | 3 | 52 | .335 |
| L. Waner, Pitts. | 31 | 104 | 11 | 34 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 13 | .327 |
| Orsetti, St. L. | 43 | 130 | 22 | 42 | 7 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 15 | .323 |
| Boone, Bklyn. | 19 | 59 | 9 | 19 | 6 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 9 | .322 |
| Walker, Cin. | 87 | 301 | 55 | 97 | 18 | 8 | 8 | 4 | 40 | .322 |
| Swanson, Cin. | 48 | 137 | 16 | 44 | 4 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 13 | .321 |
| Callaghan, Cin. | 48 | 145 | 17 | 46 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 9 | .317 |
| Berger, Bos. | 104 | 388 | 73 | 121 | 17 | 9 | 28 | 3 | 82 | .312 |
| D. Taylor, Chi. | 33 | 81 | 15 | 25 | 6 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 11 | .309 |
| Comorosky, Pitts. | 105 | 415 | 80 | 126 | 33 | 15 | 11 | 9 | 92 | .304 |
| Douthit, St. L. | 105 | 451 | 75 | 136 | 29 | 5 | 5 | 3 | 64 | .302 |
| Brickell, Phila. | 71 | 228 | 37 | 68 | 9 | 4 | 1 | 3 | 13 | .298 |
| Roettger, N. Y. | 74 | 253 | 32 | 75 | 9 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 33 | .296 |
| Sigman, Phila. | 43 | 88 | 13 | 26 | 4 | 1 | 4 | 1 | 6 | .295 |
| Welsh, Bos. | 76 | 296 | 36 | 85 | 18 | 7 | 2 | 2 | 29 | .287 |
| Richbourg, Bos. | 85 | 352 | 58 | 100 | 14 | 4 | 2 | 8 | 29 | .284 |
| Meusel, Cin. | 87 | 340 | 50 | 96 | 24 | 2 | 8 | 7 | 47 | .282 |
| Allen, N. Y. | 73 | 222 | 43 | 62 | 7 | 2 | 8 | 5 | 33 | .279 |
| Sothern, Pitts. | 94 | 347 | 67 | 96 | 29 | 1 | 4 | 5 | 40 | .277 |
| Bressler, Bklyn. | 77 | 234 | 41 | 65 | 9 | 7 | 1 | 3 | 28 | .276 |
| E. Clark, Bos. | 57 | 161 | 23 | 44 | 5 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 11 | .273 |
| Heathcote, Chi. | 52 | 112 | 22 | 30 | 9 | 1 | 6 | 4 | 14 | .267 |
| Flagstead, Pitts. | 43 | 154 | 20 | 38 | 7 | 4 | 2 | 1 | 20 | .247 |
| Hendrick, Bklyn. | 46 | 109 | 20 | 26 | 7 | 1 | 4 | 1 | 20 | .239 |
| B. Moore, Bklyn. | 48 | 107 | 5 | 25 | 6 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 11 | .233 |
| Peal, St. L. | 26 | 72 | 9 | 12 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 10 | .167 |

#### PITCHERS.

| Player and team. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | 2b. | 3b. | Hr. | Sb. | Rbi. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Shealy, Chi. | 17 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .666 |
| Grabowski, St. L. | 27 | 25 | 7 | 12 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | .480 |
| Brame, Pitts. | 36 | 68 | 15 | 27 | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 17 | .397 |
| Bush, Chi. | 28 | 45 | 6 | 16 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | .356 |
| Lucas, Cinn. | 54 | 83 | 12 | 29 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 10 | .349 |
| Frankhouse, Bos. | 24 | 30 | 3 | 10 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | .333 |
| Collins, Phila. | 39 | 54 | 8 | 18 | 6 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 7 | .333 |
| Smythe, Phila. | 21 | 13 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | .308 |
| Sweetland, Phila. | 23 | 36 | 9 | 11 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | .306 |
| Kolp, Cinn. | 20 | 30 | 3 | 9 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .300 |
| Teachout, Chi. | 24 | 30 | 3 | 9 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 4 | .300 |
| Frey, Cinn. | 26 | 58 | 5 | 17 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | .293 |
| Blake, Chi. | 25 | 45 | 4 | 13 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .289 |
| Campbell, Cinn. | 23 | 15 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .267 |
| Heving, N. Y. | 27 | 15 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .267 |
| Root, Chi. | 27 | 58 | 3 | 15 | 5 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 4 | .259 |
| Fitzsimmons, N. Y. | 28 | 47 | 9 | 12 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 9 | .255 |
| Luque, Bklyn. | 22 | 51 | 5 | 13 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 9 | .255 |
| Dudley, Bklyn. | 17 | 20 | 2 | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .250 |
| Nichols, Phila. | 21 | 20 | 3 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .250 |
| A. Smith, Bos. | 21 | 41 | 4 | 10 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .243 |
| Malone, Chi. | 29 | 62 | 6 | 15 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 7 | .242 |
| Rixey, Cinn. | 19 | 33 | 6 | 8 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | .242 |
| Seibold, Bos. | 25 | 63 | 5 | 15 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 4 | .238 |
| Lindsey, St. L. | 26 | 17 | 1 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .235 |
| Haines, St. L. | 22 | 43 | 1 | 10 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7 | .233 |
| Walker, N. Y. | 26 | 62 | 4 | 14 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 10 | .226 |
| Donahue, N. Y. | 21 | 40 | 2 | 9 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 6 | .225 |
| Zachary, Bos. | 18 | 40 | 6 | 9 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 7 | .225 |
| S. Johnson, Cinn. | 22 | 9 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .222 |
| Cunningham, Bos. | 27 | 27 | 3 | 6 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .222 |
| Cantwell, Bos. | 24 | 37 | 3 | 8 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 6 | .216 |
| Mitchell, N. Y. | 15 | 27 | 5 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .214 |
| French, Pitts. | 28 | 57 | 2 | 12 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .212 |
| Benge, Phila. | 24 | 58 | 4 | 12 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 8 | .207 |
| W. Clark, Bklyn. | 34 | 57 | 4 | 11 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 4 | .193 |
| Thurston, Bklyn. | 23 | 26 | 1 | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 6 | .192 |
| J. Elliott, Bklyn. | 24 | 52 | 4 | 10 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | .192 |
| Benton, Cinn. | 28 | 47 | 3 | 9 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | .191 |
| S. Johnson, St. L. | 23 | 49 | 5 | 9 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | .184 |
| Brandt, Boston | 29 | 33 | 3 | 6 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | .182 |
| Phelps, Bklyn. | 25 | 50 | 8 | 9 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | .180 |
| R. Moss, Bklyn. | 26 | 23 | 2 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .174 |
| Chagnon, Pitts. | 20 | 23 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .174 |
| Pruett, N. Y. | 30 | 30 | 2 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .167 |
| Morrison, Bklyn. | 16 | 6 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | .167 |
| Kremer, Pitts. | 28 | 74 | 6 | 12 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .162 |
| Genewich, N. Y. | 21 | 20 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | .150 |
| Collard, Phila. | 20 | 34 | 2 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .148 |
| Swetonic, Pitts. | 12 | 14 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | .143 |
| Vance, Bklyn. | 25 | 64 | 4 | 9 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .141 |
| Willoughby, Phila. | 25 | 33 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | .121 |
| Hubbell, N. Y. | 25 | 60 | 4 | 7 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .117 |
| Meine, Pitts. | 18 | 26 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .111 |
| Spencer, Pitt. | 28 | 27 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .111 |

#### PITCHING AVERAGES.

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ash, Cinn. | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Erickson, Pitt. | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Osborne, Chi. | 9 | 2 | .818 |
| Thurston, Bklyn. | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| Phelps, Bklyn. | 11 | 3 | .786 |
| Heving, N. C. | 6 | 2 | .750 |
| Luque, Bklyn. | 11 | 4 | .733 |
| Fitzsim'ns, N. R. | 12 | 5 | .706 |
| Mitchell, N. Y. | 6 | 3 | .666 |
| Malone, Chi. | 12 | 6 | .666 |
| Sherdel, Bos. | 8 | 4 | .666 |
| Teachout, Chi. | 6 | 3 | .666 |
| Bush, Chi. | 11 | 6 | .647 |
| J. Elliott, Bklyn. | 7 | 4 | .636 |
| Lindsey, St. L. | 5 | 3 | .625 |
| Pruett, N. Y. | 5 | 3 | .625 |
| Collins, Phila. | 10 | 6 | .625 |
| Brame, Pitt. | 10 | 6 | .625 |
| Kremer, Pitt. | 14 | 9 | .609 |
| Zachary, Bos. | 6 | 4 | .600 |
| Moss, Bklyn. | 6 | 4 | .600 |
| Haid, St. L. | 3 | 2 | .600 |
| Walker, N. Y. | 13 | 9 | .591 |
| Grabowski, S. L. | 4 | 3 | .571 |
| Seibold, Cinn. | 13 | 10 | .565 |
| Clark, Bklyn. | 12 | 10 | .545 |
| Rixey, Cinn. | 7 | 6 | .538 |
| Grimes, St. L. | 8 | 7 | .533 |
| Hallahan, St. L. | 9 | 8 | .529 |
| Hubbel, N. Y. | 10 | 9 | .526 |
| Lucas, Cinn. | 11 | 10 | .524 |
| Vance, Bklyn. | 12 | 11 | .522 |
| Root, Chi. | 12 | 11 | .522 |
| Donohue, N. Y. | 7 | 7 | .500 |
| Frey, Cinn. | 9 | 9 | .500 |
| Frankhouse, Bos. | 6 | 6 | .500 |
| Nelson, Chi. | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| Swetonic, Pitt. | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Johnson, St. L. | 9 | 10 | .474 |
| R. Smith, Bos. | 8 | 9 | .470 |
| Benton, Cinn. | 7 | 8 | .467 |
| Haines, St. L. | 7 | 8 | .467 |
| Collard, Phila. | 7 | 8 | .467 |
| French, Pitt. | 12 | 14 | .462 |
| Meine, Pitt. | 6 | 8 | .429 |
| Dudley, Bklyn. | 2 | 3 | .400 |
| Kolp, Cinn. | 4 | 6 | .400 |
| Bell, St. L. | 2 | 3 | .400 |
| Rhem, St. L. | 5 | 8 | .385 |
| Spencer, Pitt. | 5 | 8 | .385 |
| Benge, Phila. | 6 | 10 | .375 |
| Cantwell, Bos. | 5 | 11 | .375 |
| Campbell, Cinn. | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| Morrison, Bklyn. | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Sweetland, Phila. | 5 | 10 | .333 |
| Nichols, Phila. | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Cun'ngham, Bos. | 3 | 5 | .325 |
| Blake, Chi. | 5 | 11 | .312 |
| Elliott, Phila. | 3 | 7 | .300 |
| Genewich, N. Y. | 2 | 5 | .286 |
| Willoughby, Phil. | 3 | 11 | .214 |
| Brandt, Bos. | 2 | 8 | .200 |
| May, Cinn. | 2 | 10 | .167 |
| Petty, Pitt. | 1 | 6 | .143 |
| Smythe, Phila. | 0 | 4 | .000 |
| Parmalee, N. Y. | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| McWeeney, Cinn. | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Koupal, Phila. | 0 | 5 | .000 |
| Jones, Pitt. | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Hill, St. L. | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Hansen, Phila. | 0 | 5 | .000 |
| Heimach, Bklyn. | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Eckert, Cinn. | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Chagnon, Pitt. | 0 | 3 | .000 |

## NATS DROP 2 GAMES TO INDIANS

### Hurlers Fail in First; Ferrell Is Master in Second.

Continued from Page 11.

enough to be robbed of a shut-out. Hadley granted but ten hits and fanned nine, but the Nat flinger also walked four and three of these passes were turned into runs.

For the benefit of the 10,000 present, Earl Averill and Joe Cronin cracked out homers in the first game, but the best any of the batters could draw from the second were doubles, of which the Nats were credited with four, those by Rice and Manush coming in the ninth and driving home the only Washington runs. Myer and Manush, with two hits each, led the home attack, while Porter and Jamieson, with three apiece, were high guns for the Peckmen.

*Peckmen Score Runs In Pairs.*

The Indians scored their runs in the nightcap two at a time, in the third and eighth, with bases on balls giving them their start on both occasions. In round 3, Hadley walked both L. Sewell and Goldman, the first two up, and Ferrell filled the bases by beating out an intended sacrifice bunt. One scored on Montague's sacrifice fly, while Morgan doubled the other home after Porter had fanned.

Montague became a stroller starting the eighth and singles by Porter and Jamieson, a passed ball and Hodapp's sacrifice fly netted two more runs. In every other frame, Hadley had no troubles, although three hits, two scratchy, filled the bases in the ninth with two dead.

Johnson's hitters were unable to take advantage of their opportunities, as did their rivals, for they had men on the sacks in every inning but the fifth. The bases were filled when the third out was turned in in the first, while two were left in the fourth. A hit would have meant a run in the second, fourth, seventh and eighth, for Nats got as far as second in all of these frames.

Two were out when the home gang finally struck in the ninth and then it took an error by Goldman to give them their start. This gave Myer life and Rice doubled him home, counting a moment later when Manush also hit for two bases. The rally ended here, however, as Cronin lofted to Averill to end the game.

*Nats Hits Untimely In Opener.*

While the Nationals were credited with only one less hit than were the Indians in the opening game, 13 to 14, the Washington bingles were not nearly so timely and the affair was no contest after the first four innings. Liska and Burke proved to be easy pickings, while Child fell a victim to a wicked attack in the fourth, the result being that the Nats were trailing by ten runs before their first rally.

This came in the fourth and caused Miller's sudden exit, but it was not sufficiently large to put the Nats back in the game and the result never was in doubt.

The Tribe hopped on Liska for two runs in the first and opened the second with three successive singles to send the submarine hurler to the showers. Burke, relieving, pegged badly past Judge to let two men score on Miller's intended sacrifice and, when he threw badly fielding Montague's safe bunt, he gave way to Child, who stopped this rally.

Child saw the Tribe score a run in the third and then was hit for five extra-basers, including Averill's homer, in the fourth, five runs resulting. The Indians scored but twice thereafter, but the damage had been done by this time.

*Nats Break Ice In Third.*

Washington's first run came in the third, the result of an error by Montague. Bluege's single, a walk and Harris' infield out, while Morgan's two-base error, a walk and singles by Child, Myer, Cronin and Harris netted the four molded in the next round. Although the Nats had men on the sacks every other round, the productive hits were not forthcoming, except in two instances, Myer's single and Manush's double netting one in the sixth, while Cronin poled his homer into the stands in left center with none on in the eighth.

## NEW BIG LEAGUE BATTING LEADERS

Lou Gehrig (top) and Bill Terry (inset) are the new batting leaders in the American and National Leagues respectively. Gehrig yesterday displaced Al Simmons with an average of .383, one point better. Terry, hitting at a terrific pace during the past week, ousted Chuck Klein, of the Phillies, by attaining a mark of .406.

## IN THE WAKE OF THE GAME

Continued from Page 11.

West had five putouts in a row in the seventh and eighth innings, two calling for good catches.

Although the Indians were leading by 9 runs when Walter Miller was knocked out in the fourth, Belve Bean, relief hurler, was given credit for the victory, for league scoring rules provide that a starter must pitch at least four complete innings to get credit for winning.

SECOND GAME.

Hadley made a big hit with the fans by striking out Montague, Porter and Morgan in rapid order opening the game. He walked two in the third, however, and both of these strolls ended at the plate, which was not so good.

West traveled far back for Averill's looper in the second.

A hit would have come in mighty handy in the Nats' first, for, with two out, Ferrell filled the bases by walking both Cronin and Kuhel. West was unable to deliver, however.

After walking two opening the Tribe's third, Hadley fielded Ferrell's intended sacrifice, wheeled to throw to third for a force play and discovered that the bunt had drawn Bluege off the base. This packed the aisles with none out.

Cronin's single in the third was a bad hopper which hit Third Baseman Goldman in the head and bounded almost to second base.

Myer made a fine leaping catch of L. Sewell's liner in the fourth and doubled up Jamieson, who had previously singled. The drive looked like a hit as it left the catcher's bat.

Porter backed up against the right-field fence to make a brilliant jumping stab of West's liner opening the native fourth.

Montague and Goldman were strike-out victims in the fifth, bringing Hadley's total to 7 at this stage of the game.

Hodapp went to short center to rob Manush of a hit in the fifth canto.

West's single in the sixth was a topped one toward short which Goldman had no chance to field in time for the killing at the doorway.

With one dead in the seventh, Myer showed plenty of sprinting ability in stretching his line drive to left into a double.

Hadley issued his third pass of the game in the eighth, and it was turned into the Tribe's third run, the others also having resulted from franks to first.

With Averill on third and Jamieson on first, Hadley picked off the latter. Seeing his mate trapped between first and second, Averill sneaked off third to draw Kuhel's throw. It did, the perfect peg to Bluege nipping the Cleveland center fielder.

Ferrell did not fan a Nat until the eighth, when Sam West was his victim, with Cronin on second at the time. The count was three and two and the batter loudly protested over the third strike called. The ball was over the plate, but West contended that it was low.

The Tribe filled the bases on three singles, after two were dead in the ninth, but Morgan rolled to Myer for the third out.

Shires batted for Hadley in the ninth and almost got himself a hit. Morgan stabbed his line drive over the sack, the ball sticking in the webbing of his glove.

## Penn State Pitcher With Indianapolis

Special to The Washington Post.

State College, Pa., Aug. 9.—Another pitcher has jumped from Penn State's doorstep to prominence in organized baseball. The newest recruit to baseball fame is Don Kepler, graduate of the local high school and star of the Penn State freshman pitching corps three years ago. After a successful winning streak in the Middle Atlantic League, Kepler was picked up by the White Sox and later farmed out to Indianapolis. Kepler's case recalls that of Myles Thomas, former Yankee and National pitcher, who was raised on a farm about 2 miles from the campus and attended the State College High School. He later became one of Penn State's outstanding stars of all time.

## Salisbury Fans Root For Wood in Minors

Salisbury, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—Salisbury baseball fans who are watching the careers of former members of the Salisbury Colonials, the Piedmont League team which represented this city, are now deeply interested in the doings of Charlie Wood, pitcher.

Charlie, known as "Spades" Wood, because he was expelled from college when it became known that he held a hand of thirteen spades in a game of bridge at Wofford College, where card playing is forbidden, has won sixteen out of eighteen games he has hurled for Wichita, Kans., this season.

Wood is the property of the Pittsburgh Pirates. He is said to be the outstanding pitcher in the Class A Western League. His southpaw slants have brought him an average of ten strike-outs per game this season.

BROTHER OF ZACK.

Ellis Taylor, brother of Zack, veteran National League catcher, is a rookie with Greenville, S. C., of the Sally League. Ellis is a backstop, too, but can play any position.

GRIDMAN ON DIAMOND.

Bronko Nagurski, Minnesota's all-American football star, is playing baseball at International Falls, Minn., to keep in condition for professional football next fall.

Post Classified Ads start working "the first thing in the morning" and bring "Today's Results Today."

## RUNS FOR THE WEEK

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

| Teams. | M. | T. | W. | Th. | F. | Sa. | Su. | Tl. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 13 | 3 | 1 | 4 | 9 | 12 | .. | 42 |
| New York | .. | 11 | 4 | 5 | 5 | 9 | .. | 34 |
| Cleveland | .. | [illegible] | [illegible] | .. | 4 | 17 | .. | 31 |
| Detroit | 7 | 5 | 9 | .. | 6 | 3 | .. | 30 |
| WASHIN'T'N | .. | 7 | 5 | 1 | 5 | 9 | .. | 27 |
| St. Louis | 2 | .. | 7 | .. | 3 | 8 | .. | 20 |
| Boston | 4 | 4 | 2 | 1 | 8 | 0 | .. | 19 |
| Chicago | .. | 3 | .. | 5 | 2 | 2 | .. | 12 |

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

| Teams. | M. | T. | W. | Th. | F. | Sa. | Su. | Tl. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 4 | 8 | .. | .. | 16 | 10 | .. | 38 |
| Brooklyn | 0 | 9 | 7 | 6 | 11 | 3 | .. | 36 |
| St. Louis | .. | 4 | 4 | 5 | 5 | 4 | .. | 22 |
| Chicago | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | .. | 22 |
| Philadelphia | 2 | 2 | 3 | .. | 6 | 6 | .. | 20 |
| Pittsburgh | .. | 2 | 5 | .. | 8 | 1 | .. | 18 |
| Boston | 3 | 6 | 4 | .. | 3 | 6 | .. | 17 |
| Cincinnati | .. | .. | .. | .. | 5 | 3 | .. | 8 |

## Pitchers in Texas Loop Find Glory Trail Bumpy

Dallas, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—The hottest weather in years, night baseball, along with their general ineffectiveness, have created for Texas League hurlers a very rough road indeed.

With two-thirds of the season gone, only one flinger appears certain to win as many as 20 games. He is Hal Wiltse, ace of the Wichita Falls staff, who recently chalked up his sixteenth win.

Allyn Stout, the Houston strikeout king, has passed his fifteenth victory and seems a good bet to make it a score, although the Buffs have had much difficulty in winning behind any kind of hurling lately.

Outside these two, prospects for the other pitchers are slim. George Payne's record of 28 victories last year hasn't a show of being touched this season.

## Duke Fans Expecting Werber to Make Good

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlotte, N. C., Aug. 9 (A.P.).—"He's certain to be back in the big tent before long," is the statement being passed around by followers of Bill Werber, former Duke University star, who signed with the Yankees in the spring.

After a sensational start with the former world's champions in the role of substitute for a Yankee regular who was injured, Werber was farmed to Albany of the Eastern league. Recently figures revealed that he was rapping the ball well above the .400 mark.

The terrific rate at which he is smashing the agate is a sure sign that he will return to the majors in the spring of 1931, his friends believe.

## Minor League Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Louisville | 66 | 43 | .606 | Kans. City | 54 | 56 | .491 |
| St. Paul | 63 | 47 | .573 | Columbus | 48 | 62 | .436 |
| Toledo | 62 | 48 | .564 | Milwaukee | 48 | 62 | .436 |
| M'n'ap'lis | 56 | 53 | .514 | Ind'n'p'lis | 45 | 65 | .409 |

Kansas City ........ 100 440 000—9 13 5
Columbus ........ 317 010 00x—13 14 4
Fette, Sheehan and Susce; Winters, Kemner and Dixon.

St. Paul ........ 200 100 000—3 7 3
Louisville ........ 002 200 12x—7 9 1

Milwaukee ........ 000 001 000—1 [illegible]
Toledo ........ 002 001 00x—3 13 1
Robertson, Ryan and Shea; Wingard and Devormer.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rochester | 76 | 45 | .628 | Buffalo | 57 | 63 | .479 |
| Baltimore | 71 | 52 | .577 | Newark | 55 | 65 | .454 |
| Toronto | 61 | 57 | .517 | Jer. City | 50 | 70 | .417 |
| Montreal | 64 | 56 | .533 | Reading | 45 | 75 | .375 |

Montreal—First game—
Montreal ........ 000 020 001—3 4 2
Jersey City ........ 021 120 00x—6 12 1
Smith, Hopkins and Head; Allen and Scheffler.

Buffalo—First game—
Buffalo ........ 010 020 000—3 6 0
Newark ........ 000 000 05x—5 8 1
Leverett, Williams and Munn; M. Thomas, Speece and Hargreaves, Lezzett.
Second game—
Buffalo ........ 340 100 2—10 11 2
Newark ........ 520 010 3—11 13 1
Bloomer, Wilson, Russell and Grube; Faulkner, Brennan, Speece and Lezzett.

First game—
Toronto ........ 000 000 202—4 13 1
Reading ........ 300 002 10x—6 13 0
Herring and O'Neill; Bell and Stack.
Second game—
Toronto ........ 000 070 0—7 12 0
Reading ........ 000 210 5—8 13 3
Shaute, Samuels, Harrison and Phillips; Carls, Grant and Whitney.

Rochester—First game—
Rochester ........ 307 200 100—13 15 0
Baltimore ........ 200 010 200—5 13 6
Derringer and Florence; Koupal, Richmond, Coumbe and M'Mullen.
Second game—
Rochester ........ 100 000 1—2 5 2
Baltimore ........ 000 002 x—[illegible]
McGraw and Florence; J. Weaver, Irvin and Padden, Jonnard.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Chattanooga ........ 030 210 002—8 12 0
Atlanta ........ 000 001 000—6 13 3
Knight, Hollingsworth and Bolton, Kenna; Kiefer, Howard and Polvost.

New Orleans ........ 210 120 201—9 12 1
Memphis ........ 110 120 10x—6 14 1
Johnson and O'Neill; Beck, Kelly and Campbell.

Nashville ........ 001 001 100—4 7 1
Birmingham ........ 103 000 20x—6 13 0
Zumbro and Miner; Touchstone and Yaryan.

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE.
Jacksonville, 3; Tampa, 1.
Selma, 2; Pensacola, 1.
Columbus, 3; Montgomery, 2.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.
Asheville, 5; Charlotte, 4 (11 innings).
Macon, 5; Augusta, 1.
Greenville, 6-8; Columbia, 4-3.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Dallas, 9; Houston, 4.
Waco, 10; Fort Worth, 2.
Beaumont, 7; Wichita Falls, 5.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Pueblo, 4; St. Joseph, 2.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE.
Evansville, 20 Terre Haute, 0.

NIGHT GAMES DRAW BIG.

Asheville, N. C., Aug. 9 (A.P.).—Initial night games in the South Atlantic and Piedmont Leagues drew overflow crowds. Durham, N. C., reported the biggest turnout for the Piedmont with 5,000. Asheville led the Sally by attracting 6,000.

## YANKEES WIN TO TIE NATS FOR 2D.

### Edge Out Browns, 9-8, on Double in 9th by Lazzeri.

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, N. Y., Aug. 9 (A.P.).—The Yanks won their fifth straight today, edging out the Browns, 9 to 8, in the ninth, Lazzeri's double scoring Pinch Runner Dusty Cooke all the way from first base.

Cooke had been sent in to leg it for Ruth, who had forced Reese, the latter having opened the last of the final round by drawing a pass from big Chad Kimsey, the third flinger employed by the Browns. By their victory the Yanks drew up to virtually even terms with Washington in the second-place battle.

The Browns gave the Yanks a hard fight, knocking out Red Ruffing in the eighth and continuing their assault against Henry Johnson until they had scored three runs to tie.

*Browns Take Lead With 3 in Fourth.*

The Yanks got off in front with a run in the first round, but the Browns forged ahead by making four in the third inning, aided by bad throws by Gehrig and Ruffing, the slippery condition of the ball being somewhat to blame. The field had been soaked by a heavy shower that fell early in the afternoon and forced the starting time of the contest to be set back 30 minutes.

Lary did good work for the Yanks, with two singles and a double.

| N. York. | AB | H | O | A | St. Louis. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Combs.lf. | 5 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Blue.1b. | 4 | 1 | 9 | 1 |
| Reese.2b. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 | Metzler.cf. | 3 | 0 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Ruth.rf. | 5 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Goslin.lf. | 4 | 1 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| *Cooke | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Kress.ss | 5 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Lazzeri.3b. | 5 | 3 | 2 | 3 | Badgro.rf. | 4 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Gehrig.1b. | 4 | 3 | 8 | 2 | Melillo.2b. | 4 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Rice.cf. | 2 | 0 | 4 | 0 | O'R'urke.3b. | 4 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Lary.ss. | 4 | 3 | 2 | 1 | H'gling.c. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| B'gough.c. | 1 | 0 | 5 | 0 | †Schulte | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Dickey.c. | 2 | 0 | 2 | 1 | Ferrell.c. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ruffing.p. | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | Bl'holder.p | 1 | 0 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Johnson.p. | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | Hol'auser.p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Kimsey.p. | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 35 | 12 | 27 | 13 | Totals | 38 | 11 | *25 | 18 |

*Ran for Ruth in ninth.
†One out when winning run scored.
‡Ran for Hungling in ninth.

St. Louis ........ 0 0 4 0 0 1 0 3 0—8
New York ........ 1 0 0 4 3 0 0 0 1—9

Runs—Reese, Ruth, Cooke, Lazzeri, Gehrig (2), Rice (2), Lary, Blue, Kress (2), Badgro (2), Melillo, Hungling, Blaeholder. Errors—Gehrig, Ruffing, Goslin, Kress, Badgro. Runs batted in—Badgro (2), Lary (3), Ruffing (2), Gehrig, Dickey, O'Rourke, Melillo, Hungling, Lazzeri. Two-base hits—Lary, Badgro, Lazzeri. Three-base hits—Kress (2), Melillo. Sacrifices—Blaeholder, Goslin, Dickey, Blue. Double plays—Kress to Melillo to Blue, Johnson to Dickey to Lazzeri to Reese. Left on bases—New York, 6; St. Louis, 6. First base on balls—Off Ruffing, 3; off Blaeholder, 3; off Kimsey, 1. Struck out—By Ruffing, 6; by Holshauser, 1. Hits—Off Ruffing, 7 in 7 innings (none out in eighth); off Johnson, 4 in 2 innings; off Blaeholder, 8 in 4 1-3 innings; off Holshauser, 2 in 2 2-3 innings; off Kimsey, 2 in 1 1-3 innings. Winning pitcher—Johnson. Losing pitcher—Kimsey. Umpires—McGowan, Connolly and Van Graflan. Time of game—2 hours and 28 minutes.

## Giants Win in Ninth, Hammering Kremer

Pittsburgh, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—A ninth-inning rally that netted four runs enabled the New York Giants to hand the Pittsburgh Pirates their third straight setback today. The final score was 10 to 6.

The Pirates managed to tie the count in the eighth but Kremer, the fourth of the Pittsburgh hurlers to see service on the mound, was roughly handled. Five hits, featuring Bill Terry's double, were good for four runs.

Fred Fitzsimmons started for the Giants, but was relieved by Hub Pruett in the eighth. Pruett received credit for the victory.

| N. York. | AB | H | O | A | Pitts. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Critz.2b. | 4 | 2 | 1 | 2 | L.Waner.cf | 4 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Allen.cf. | 5 | 3 | 3 | 0 | P.Waner.rf | 4 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| L'strom.3b | 4 | 2 | 1 | 4 | G'ntham.2b | 5 | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| Terry.1b. | 5 | 1 | 10 | 1 | C'rosky.lf. | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Ott.rf. | 3 | 2 | 5 | 0 | Traynor.3b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Hogan.c. | 5 | 2 | 3 | 2 | Bartell.ss. | 5 | 3 | 2 | 5 |
| Jackson.ss | 3 | 1 | 1 | 4 | Suhr.1b. | 4 | 1 | 11 | 0 |
| Roetts'r.lf | 5 | 2 | 1 | 1 | Bool.c. | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| F'simons.p | 2 | 0 | 2 | 1 | French.p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Pruett.p. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Spencer.p. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| | | | | | *Brame | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Swetonic.p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | †Southern | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Kremer.p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 37 | 15 | 27 | 16 | Totals | 39 | 15 | 27 | 11 |

*Batted for Spencer in sixth.
†Batted for Swetonic in eighth.

New York ........ 3 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 4—10
Pittsburgh ........ 0 1 1 0 0 3 0 1 0—6

Runs—Critz (2), Allen (3), Lindstrom (2), Terry, Ott, Jackson, L. Waner, P. Waner, Comorosky, Traynor, Bartell (2). Errors—Jackson, Comorosky, Traynor. Runs batted in—Lindstrom (3), Hogan, Bool, Comorosky, Critz, Bartell, L. Waner, Grantham, Terry, Ott (2), Jackson. Two-base hits—Lindstrom, Bool, Southern, Comorosky, Terry. Three-base hit—P. Waner. Sacrifices—Jackson (2), Comorosky, Lindstrom, Fitzsimmons, Critz, L. Waner. Double plays—Lindstrom to Critz; Bartell to Grantham to Suhr. Left on bases—New York, 8; Pittsburgh, 11. First base on balls—Off French, 1; off Spencer, 1; off Fitzsimmons, 1; off Pruett, 2; off Swetonic, 1. Struck out—By Fitzsimmons, 1; by Swetonic, 2. Hits—Off French, 4 in 1-3 inning; off Spencer, 5 in 5 2-3 innings; off Swetonic, 1 in 2 innings; off Fitzsimmons, 9 in 5 2-3 innings; off Kremer, 5 in 1 inning; off Pruett, 6 in 3 1-3 innings. Wild pitch—Spencer. Winning pitcher—Pruett. Losing pitcher—Kremer. Umpires—Scott, Quigley and Jorda. Time of game—2 hours and 11 minutes.

## Cullop's 35 Homers Lead in Association

Chicago, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—Batting averages among the leaders in the American Association showed declines last week, but Nick Cullop, of Minneapolis, took occasion to slug his way into the first ten and lead in three departments, according to unofficial figures which include Wednesday's games.

Bevo Lebourveau, of Toledo, clung to the individual leadership in spite of a loss of six points which dragged his mark down to .382, but Cullop boosted his mark eleven points to go into fourth place with .360. Thirteen points behind Lebourveau was Simons, of Louisville, while Charley High, of Minneapolis, was third at .364. Strung out behind Lebourveau, Simons, High and Cullop, among the regulars were: Jenkins, Milwaukee, .355; Henline, Toledo, .355; Connolly, Indianapolis, .353; Wingard, Toledo, .353; Ganzel, Louisville, .351; Purdy, Columbus, .350.

Cullop also had batted in 97 runs to lead in that department, and was the pace-setter in homers with 35, an increase of three in a week. Besides these marks, he led the scorers with 97 runs. Herman Lane, of Louisville, was a double leader. He had stolen 30 bases, and his collection of 16 triples headed the field.

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# PLAYGROUND SWIMMING TITLES AT STAKE TUESDAY

## 2 Girls Hold Center of Interest

### Clara Wrenn Opposes Rufina King in Two Contests.

### Both Are Outstanding Products of Playground Pools.

THE Municipal Playgrounds, the home of mass play, will hold an event next Tuesday in which interest has been diverted from a city championship meet by two individuals who are but a part of two swimming squads having a personnel of 56.

These youngsters are Rufina King, of the Rosedale swimming team, and Clara Wrenn, of the Georgetown mermaids. Miss King will swim in the championship meet Tuesday, representing the East in the 25-yard free style event and the 25-yard side stroke. Miss Wrenn will represent the West in the same events.

Last week when the Western team was selected in the Georgetown pool, where the finals will be held, spectators were amazed at the flash of speed shown by Miss Wrenn, who has been coming along as a playground swimmer for about six years. She now swims in the 15 and 16-year-old class.

Small in stature, Clara sends her lithe body through the water with a power that one would not suspect existed in her slender arms and shoulders. She outclassed her rivals in the races by a wide margin when the Western team was selected

The next day the Eastern team was named in the Rosedale pool and playground officials found another lass swimming in the 15 and 16-year-old class with unusual speed and showing great improvement over last year. This was Rufina King.

Miss King is more powerfully built than Miss Wrenn, but whether she can send the extra poundage through the water any faster than the little Georgetown star will not be known until Tuesday afternoon, when the two meet in the 25-yard free style and 25-yard side stroke in the Georgetown pool.

## Western Maryland Net Tourney Begins

The eleventh annual Western Maryland tennis tournament, which has drawn local net players for the past few years, will start tomorrow at Mountain Lake Park Md. Men's singles will not begin until Tuesday, on which day the men's doubles and the mixed doubles will also start. Women's doubles will begin on Wednesday.

Gwynn King, of Washington, and Mrs. De Lloyd Thompson were the last local players to capture trophies in the tournament. Incidentally, they were the first able to take permanent possession of cups. Mr. King won the men's cup in 1926, 1927 and 1928, being the first permanent possessor of the trophy since it was placed in competition in 1920. Mrs. Thompson won the women's trophies in those same years, the cup presented her also being in competition for five years before permanent possession was established by the local star.

## New York U. Squad Trains on Long Island

New York, Aug. 9.—The New York University varsity football squad will again train at Farmingdale, Long Island, it was announced last night by Graduate Manager Albert B. Nixon. The gridiron candidates will have three weeks of intensive training on the spacious campus of the New York State Institute of Applied Agriculture in preparation for the stiff nine-game schedule.

Coach Chick Meehan at the same time issued a call to the football candidates who are due to report to University Heights on the morning of Tuesday, September 2. From then until September 22 the Violet grid candidates will busy themselves with practice sessions at the Farmingdale camp.

The Violet eleven will open the 1930 program with Hobart College, of Geneva, N. Y., furnishing the opposition on Saturday, September 27. West Virginia Wesleyan and Villanova College, two exceptionally strong teams, follow on successive Saturdays. The University of Missouri and Fordham University will be met on October 18 and 25, respectively. The N. Y. U. team will travel to Pittsburgh on November 1 for the annual meeting with the strong Carnegie Institute of Technology outfit. The University of Georgia and the Violet will clash on Saturday, November 8. The crack Georgetown University aggregation will be met at the Yankee Stadium on the 15th, and the season will end on November 22, with the scrappy Rutgers University eleven as the opposition.

## Cumberland's Night Baseball Is Popular

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 9.—The paid attendance for four nights at Community Park, night baseball having been introduced for the first time in Maryland there last Monday night, totaled 5,283. The promoters are highly pleased and look upon this as an indication that "owl" ball is a fixture. There were 2,200 cash customers on the opening night, when Colts and Jays clashed. Tuesday night, 974 paid; Wednesday, 896, and Thursday, 1,213. Prior to the introduction of night ball, the attendance at week-day games averaged 140.

The lighting system at the local park is said to be the best in the league. The majority of people who have witnessed the play by floodlight are highly pleased with the innovation.

Cumberland plays its next home game tomorrow afternoon with Fairmont. The same teams clash here Monday night and that will be the only game here next week.

In the Cumberland-Clarksburg series there was much sensational playing. It included long running catches in centerfield by Barry and Connell, and fast retrieving of a basehit in right by Pierce to throw a man out at the home plate. The play of Johnny Byrnes, the local pilot, at first, has bordered on the spectacular. There was some sensational hitting. Neale and April had two hits each, Conti, former Cumberland Colt, had three and Barry poled four off Chase's offerings during the evening.

Jimmy Walsh, veteran major leaguer, who has put the Fairmont Club out in front since succeeding Del Gainor as the Black Diamonds' pilot, will make his initial appearance in Cumberland tomorrow.

STAR MERMAIDS IN CITY PLAYGROUND SWIM

At left is Mary Wrenn, ace of the Western section team, who will meet Rufina King, Eastern section star, in two races on Tuesday in the meet for the city playground championship.

## PLAYGROUND ATHLETES TRAINING

### Point for City Track Championships on August 26.

PLAYGROUND officials called the attention of the directors yesterday to two rules for the field and track championship to be held on August 26 that many have been confused on. One is that a boy can not wear spiked shoes except in the unlimited relay and half-mile run.

This regulation was made because many of the little tracksters can not afford to purchase this equipment and the more fortunate ones who can have a decided advantage using them.

Another point that a few have not been quite clear on is that a boy must run for the playground nearest his home. This rule was made several years ago to prevent a playground from collecting stars from different sections of the city, forming an all-star combination.

Several of the playgrounds held meets recently to select their teams. Others have been engaging in dual and triangular meets as part of the training program for the championships. The results follow:

**CONGRESS HEIGHTS, 86; STANTON, 6.**

**70-Pound Class.**

50-yard dash—Won by Sugrue (Congress Heights); second, Moore (Stanton); third, Curry (Congress Heights).

Running broad jump—Won by Gannon (Congress Heights); second, Sugrue (Congress Heightsh); third, Moore (Stanton).

220-yard relay—Won by Stanton; second, Congress Heights.

**85-Pound Class.**

50-yard dash—Won by Dattore (Stanton); second, Cattell (Congress Heights); third, Sugrue (Congress Heights).

Running broad jump—Won by Cattell (Congress Heights); second, Sugrue (Congress Heights); third, Moore (Stanton).

Running high jump—Won by Shoub, Sugrue, Cattell, Curry (tie for first place), all from Congress Heights.

**100-Pound Class.**

60-yard dash—Won by W. Cattell (Congress Heights); second, G. Cattell (Congress Heights); third, Johnson (Stanton).

Running broad jump—Won by W. Cattell (Congress Heights); second, Foster (Stanton); third, Sugrue (Congress Heights).

Running high jump—Won by Hardy (Stanton); second, Foster (Stanton); third, Nelligan (Congress Heights).

**115-Pound Class.**

70-yard dash—Won by W. Cattell (Congress Heights); second, Moore (Stanton); third, Cox (Congress Heights).

Running broad jump—Won by Moore (Stanton); second, Catell (Congress Heights); third, Foster (Stanton).

440-yard relay—Won by Congress Heights (Cattell, Cox, Sugrue, Cattell, W.); second, Stanton.

**Unlimited Class.**

100-yard dash—Won by Beardmore (Stanton); second, Cattell (Congress Heights); third, Taylor (Congress Heights).

Running broad jump—Won by Beardmore (Stanton); second, Taylor (Congress Heights; third, Cattell (Congress Heights).

Running high jump—Won by Absher (Stanton); second, Taylor (Congress Heights); third, Nelliger (Congress Heights).

440-yard relay—Won by Congress Heights (G. Cattell, Cox, Sugrue, W. Cattell); second, Stanton.

**BUCHANAN, 78 2-3; WALLACH, 72 1-3.**

**70-Pound Class.**

50-yard dash—Won by Johnson (Buchanan); second, Harrison (Wallach); third, Irving (Buchanan).

Running broad jump—Won by Cavalier (Buchanan); tie for second between Beck (Wallach) and Johnson (Buchanan).

**85-Pound Class.**

50-yard dash—Won by Cavalier (Buchanan); second, Johnson (Buchanan); third, Blumberg (Buchanan).

Running broad jump—Won by S. Blumberg (Buchanan); second, Cavalier (Buchanan); third, Beck (Wallach).

Running high jump—Won by Blumberg and Cavalier tie for first, both of Buchanan; (Beck (Wallach), third.

**100-POUND CLASS.**

60-yard dash—Won by Thomas (Buchanan); tie for second between Tolson (Buchanan) and Bresnahan (Wallach).

Running broad jump—Won by Hayden (Wallach); tie for second between Blum (Buchanan), Thomas (Buchanan) and Bresnahan (Wallach).

Running high jump—Won by Day (Wallach); second, Hayden (Wallach); third, Blum (Buchanan).

**115-POUND CLASS.**

70-yard dash—Won by Wood (Buchanan); second, Bresnahan (Wallach); third, Hayden (Wallach).

Running broad jump—Won by Bresnahan (Wallach); second, Tolson (Buchanan); Thomas (Buchanan) and Hayden (Wallach), tied for third.

Running high jump—Won by Day (Wallach) and Blumberg (Buchanan), tied for first; Hayden (Wallach), third.

**UNLIMITED CLASS.**

100-yard dash—Won by Mostow (Buchanan); second, Colhill (Wallach); third, Wood (Buchanan.

Running high jump—Won by Day (Wallach); second, Hayden (Wallach); third, Blumberg (Buchanan).

Half-mile run—Won by Cuzzo (Wallach); second, Bresnahan (Wallach); third, Steele (Wallach).

**EASTERN CONFERENCE TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONSHIP.**

**70-POUND CLASS.**

50-yard dash—Won by Butler (Logan); second, Bayard (Cook); third, Green (Cook).

Running broad jump—Won by Butler (Logan); second, Tilman (Logan); third, Harrison (Cook).

Tehe race—Won by Cole and Butler (Logan); econd, Green and Hammond (Cook).

220-yard relay—Won by Cook; second, Logan.

**85-POUND CLASS.**

50-yard dash—Won by Tilman (Logan); second, Humphries (Logan).

Running broad jump—Won by Lewis (Cook); second, Harris (Logan); third, Marshall (Cook).

Running high jump—Won by A. Marshall (Logan); second, J. Marshall (Cook).

360-yard relay—Won by Cook (Hawkins, Marshall, Lewis, Jackson); second, Logan.

**100-POUND CLASS.**

60-yard dash—Won by Barrell (Logan); second, Cole (Logan); third, Brooks (Logan).

Running broad jump—Won by Shanks (Logan); second, Coleman (Logan); third, Brooks (Logan).

Running high jump—Won by Cole (Logan); second, Forman (Lovejoy); third, Hawkins (Cook).

360-yard relay—Won by Logan (Barrel, Marshall, Cole, Brooks).

**115-POUND CLASS.**

70-yard dash—Won by Smith (Crummel); second, Gilmore (Cook); third, Marshall (Cook).

Running broad jump—Won by Gilmore (Cook); second, Coleman (Logan); third, Marshall (Cook).

Running high jump—Won by Coleman (Logan); second, Smith (Crumsoll); third, Gilmore (Cook).

440-yard relay—Won by Cook (Gilmore, Adams, Walker, Marshall).

**UNLIMITED CLASS.**

100-yard dash—Won by Williams (Cook); second, Bryant (Logan); third, Miller (Cook).

Running broad jump—Won by Robinson (Logan); second, Wilks (Cook); third, Bryant (Cook).

Running high jump—Won by Turpin (Cook); second, tie between Rucker (Cook) and Robinson (Logan).

440-yard relay—Won by Cook (Henderson, Williams, Turpin, Miller); second, Logan.

**WOODRIDGE, 38; BURROUGHS, 27½; LANGDON, 17½.**

**70-POUND CLASS.**

50-yard dash—Won by Saperstein (Burroughs); second, Rogers (Woodridge); third, Wilson (Langdon).

Running broad jump—Won by Rogers (Woodridge); second, Schrader (Langdon); third, tie between H. Wilson (Langdon) and L. Sokol (Burroughs).

220-yard relay—Won by Burroughs (Sokol, Metler, Penham, Saperstein); second, Woodridge; third, Langdon.

**85-POUND CLASS.**

50-yard dash—Won by Saperstein (Burroughs); second, Rogers (Woodridge); third, Chubby Reid (Woodridge).

Running broad jump—Won by Rogers (Woodridge); second, Cooney (Langdon); third, Gagnon (Burroughs).

**100-POUND CLASS.**

60-yard dash—Won by Beach (Woodridge); second, Saperstein (Burroughs); third, Rogers (Woodridge).

Running broad jump—Won by Story (Burroughs); second, Wagner (Langdon); third, Beach (Woodridge).

360-yard relay—Won by Woodridge; second, Burroughs; third, Langdon.

**115-POUND CLASS.**

50-yard dash—Won by Beach (Woodridge); second, Wagner (Langdon); third, Portch (Woodridge).

**EMERY, 82; HAYES, 75.**

**70-POUND CLASS.**

50-yard dash—Won by W. Boyle (Hayes); second, Farrell (Emery); third, J. Boyle (Hayes).

Running broad jump—Won by Earl (Emery); second, B. Boyle (Hayes); third, Herron (Emery).

220-yard relay—Won by Hayes; second, Emery.

**85-POUND CLASS.**

50-yard dash—Won by Mann (Hayes); second, Boyle (Hayes); third, Pike (Hayes).

Running broad jump—Won by Bragg (Hayes); second, Farrell (Emery); third, Carmody (Hayes).

360-yard relay—Won by Hayes; second, Emery.

**100-POUND CLASS.**

60-yard dash—Won by Pike (Hayes); second, Carmody (Hayes); third, Casady (Emery).

Running broad jump—Won by Farrell (Emery); second, Earl (Emery); third, Bragg (Hayes) and Brick (Hayes), tie.

Running high jump—Won by Pike (Hayes); tie for second between McGeahey and Ryan (Emery).

360-yard relay—Won by Hayes; second, Emery.

**115-POUND CLASS.**

70-yard dash—Won by Plant (Emery); second, Rybinisky (Hayes); third, Herfurth (Emery).

Running broad jump—Won by Rybinisky (Hayes); tie for second between Sullivan (Hayes) and Herfurth (Emery).

Running high jump—Won by Plant (Emery); second, Casady (Emery); third, Mahoney (Hayes).

440-yard relay—Won by Hayes; second, Emery.

**UNLIMITED CLASS.**

100-yard dash—Won by Juliano (Emery); second, Brown (Emery); third, Plant (Emery).

Running broad jump—Won by Rybinisky (Hayes); second, Nutthall (Hayes); third, Herfurth (Emery).

Running high jump—Won by Herfurth (Emery); second, Plant (Emery); third, Hendricks (Hayes).

440-yard relay—Won by Emery; second, Hayes.

## 14 VETERANS TO REPORT AT W. L.

### Oberst Blessed With Tried Material for 1930 Eleven.

Special to The Washington Post.

LEXINGTON, VA., Aug. 9.—A squad of 44 football players will report to Head Coach Eugene Oberst, of Washington and Lee University here, for practice on September 1. This squad will be made up of 14 lettermen, 12 players from last year's freshmen team and 14 gridders who were on the varsity last year but who did not earn monograms.

By a ruling of the Southern Conference, practice can not start until Labor Day this year and this will give the Washington and Lee coaching staff only twenty days in which to prepare their team for the first game of the season on September 20 with Randolph-Macon at Lexington.

Oberst will be assisted by one back field coach this fall. He is W. E. "Bus" Malone, varsity boxing coach and former back field star at Lynchburg College and Georgetown University.

The Generals will start a regular schedule of practice the first day they report. Following breakfast each morning the players will listen to a lecture by Oberst until 9:15 o'clock, when they will take the field for practice, which will last until 11:30 o'clock. At 3 o'clock they will again don uniforms for two and a half hours more on the gridiron.

*Training Rules Go Into Effect.*

Training rules will go into effect the day practice starts. Coach Oberst will be pressed to get his men in condition by the 20th, so all players will be asked to throw away cigarettes and pipes on Labor Day and get eight hours of sleep each night, at least two of which must be before midnight.

Oberst is limiting his squad to four teams this year so he may be able to devote a large amount of time to all men. With a hard ten-game schedule confronting him, the General coach will be forced to have more than one team in the pink of condition at all times.

## LARGE FLEET HEADS FOR DETROIT

### Gar Wood Silent on Plans for International Race.

Special to The Washington Post.

DETROIT, Aug. 9.—A complete schedule of the five-day speed boat regatta to be held here August 29 to September 2, as announced by the Detroit Gold Cup committee, indicates that the events supplementary to the British International Trophy races will attract the largest fleet of boats ever assembled in this country.

While Miss Marion B. Carstairs, English challenger for the Harmsworth Trophy, is tuning up her two entries at Lake Muskoka, near Gravenhurst, Ontario, Gar Wood remains silent as to his plans. It is generally assumed, however, that he will not base his defense of the world's speed boat prize upon the performance of Miss America VIII alone.

*Gar Wood May Drive New Boat.*

When the challenger and the defender are called to the course for the first 30-mile heat at 5 p. m. August 30, Miss Carstairs will be at the wheel of Estelle IV, her entry of a year ago rebuilt to run with Estelle V, a new boat equipped with greater power and built with less overall length. Herbert A. Hawker will pilot the second British hydroplane.

If Gar Wood appears with a new boat, it is quite likely he will drive it while his brother, George Wood drives Miss America VIII.

## BOUTS LISTED AUGUST 18 AT FORT

### Ahearn to Offer First of Series of Professional Fights.

THE first of a series of boxing bouts at Fort Washington which are calculated to involve the best professional fighters of this section has been scheduled for August 18 at Fort Washington, which has been chosen as the site of the shows.

The bouts, which will continue for the rest of the summer, will be held under the auspices of the Front Line Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Goldie Ahearn is matchmaker and promoter.

For the first fight, Ahearn is offering fans of the city every possible advantage in reaching the site, having chartered a boat which will carry some 800 fans to the Fort free of charge on the night of the bouts. Fans desiring to make the trip by motor need travel but 12 miles before reaching the Fort.

For the first show, Ahearn has rounded up Joe Smallwood and Sailor McKenna, who will fight for the welterweight championship of the District; Andy Bowen and Louis Guglimini, featherweights; Bobby Burke and W. Tucker, heavyweights; and Billy Edwards and Johnny Burnham, middleweights.

## U. S. GATHERS BEST TRACK TALENT

### Face Test in Meet With British at Chicago.

Special to The Washington Post.

CHICAGO, ILL., August 9.—Track and field competition of a magnitude never before witnessed in this country will be on tap when the greatest athletes of the British empire and the United States clash at Soldier Field here the night of August 27.

The empire athletes, representing eleven dominions, will assemble as a single unit, thus comprising one of the greatest track teams in the history of the sport. In past olympic meets the various dominions participated separately, but in the coming games they will all join under the Union Jack.

To meet such an aggregation of stars from every corner of the world the coaches and officials in charge of the United States team are calling upon every prospective candidate in the country to get himself into the best of condition for the tryouts to be held at the National A. A. U. championships at Pittsburgh, August 22-25.

Every one of the fourteen events on the program will find the foremost athletes in the world competing. Outstanding, of course, will be the special 100-yard dash which will officially decide the world champion. Never before has the century dash brought together such a list of brilliant performers.

*Best U. S. Sprinters To Report.*

Uncle Sam's best sprinters will be on hand to help repel the invasion from the foreign stars and incidentally decide the premier sprinter of this country also. Take a glance at the list. There will be George Simpson, Ohio State's great sprinter; Eddie Tolan, holder of the world's recognized 100-yard dash record; Ed Toppino, the sensational dash man from Loyola University, of New Orleans; Cy Leland, of Texas Christian University; Claude Bracey, of Rice Institute; Hector Dyer, of Stanford, and Russell Sweet, of San Francisco.

## ON THE SIDELINES by BRIAN BELL

HENRY P. EDWARDS, manager of the service bureau of the American League, has undertaken an investigation based on the question, "What is the matter with minor league baseball?"

Edwards answers his own question by saying, "Old age." He explains, however, that he does not refer to the age of the leagues, but to the players.

The hope of the minor leagues lies in selling players to the majors, he points out, and the major league clubs want young players. The average age of the American League players at the beginning of July, according to Edwards, was 27.5 and the same player average in the National League was 29.

At the same time the average of American Association players was equal to that of the National League, while the average of all the players in the American Association, Pacific Coast, International, Southern Association, Texas and New York-Penn Leagues exceeded the average of the American League by more than three-quarters of a year.

The average age of 1,509 players composing the rosters of the 11 leading minor leagues was only one-tenth of a year under that of the American League.

The "old age malady," as Henry calls it, he finds has about run its course. His figures show that during the season of 1928 the 1,506 players employed by 11 minor leagues of AA, A and B classification were of an average age of 27.5 years. In 1930 the average has been reduced to 27.4 years.

In two years, the average age of players in the American Association and Pacific Coast League has increased, but the International League is decreasing its average age. The Southern Association and New York-Penn League are the only other minor leagues whose players show a higher average age than two years ago.

The South Atlantic Association has introduced the most young players. This fast class B circuit has reduced its average age about two years from 1928 to 1930.

The average age of 96 players in the "Sally" was 24.8. The III (Three Eye), with 124 players counted, showed 25.4. The Southeastern, 94 players, was 27. The New York-Penn, 27.8, based on 130 players.

The Western League has an age batting average of 25.9, with 131 players included. The Eastern League, before its reduction in membership, showed an average of 26.4 in 141 players.

The Texas League, 149 players, was rated 27.7. The Southern Association went up to 28.6, with 151 players. The International age average was 27.7, from 171 players.

The Pacific Coast League, with 155 players listed, showed 28.4. The American Association, counting 167 players, was 29.1.

In 1928 the average was: American Association, 29; Pacific Coast, 28.1; International, 28; Southern, 28; Texas, 28; Eastern, 27; Western, 27; New York-Penn, 27; Southeastern, 27; South Atlantic, 26.5, and III, 25.8.

EARLY last February Cullen Cain, press relations expert of the National League, sent to the newspapers of the country a very interesting story with a question for a head, "What Will Dan Taylor Do?"

In August the versatile Taylor is answering the February question with his bat. He is batting .390, leading all the Cubs, although he has played in only about one-third of his team's games. Riggs Stephenson, Hack Wilson and Kiki Cuyler are so good that even a Danny Taylor could not break into the line-up with this trio in ship shape.

Taylor got his chances when Stephenson, the Alabama representative, was hurt. Taylor plugged the gap efficiently and finally passed Stevie in batting. When he was forced out of the game Stephenson was batting .389.

Danny was a star in the Southern Association in 1928 and would have found a place for himself last year on a major league club with less strength in the outfield. He could not displace Cuyler, Wilson and Stepehnson, so he was sent to the Reading farm. He batted .371 to lead the International League and played a great game in the outfield.

When Taylor was recalled by the Cubs, Mr. Cain declared that he was "cherry ripe for big league service," but added that he could not hope to shove any of the three great outfielders out of the baseball picture.

Taylor is still well under 30 years of age, and he no doubt will be a regular before he drops out of the majors, but it does seem a pity that so good an outfielder should find himself on a club already so well fortified with outfield material.

The Lash, Pa., boy is a far better ball player now than when he was with Washington, but the Senators could use him to good advantage between Sam Rice and Heinie Manush.

THE growth of the miniature golf craze, a game which is in no sense golf, of course, has brought the question of the champion, and a championship tournament will be held to decide who is the best or luckiest player with a ball and a putter.

The title will be decided on Lookout Mountain, Tenn., where the "Battle Above the Clouds" was fought in the Civil War. Sectional qualifying tournaments will be played throughout the country and the survivors will assemble on the mountain top to determine who can best send a golf ball through logs and pipes and around pegs and blocks.

This contest will remove one of the best alibis of real golfers. At the miniature game no one can say that he doesn't know the course.

THE Athletics are getting some good hitting as well as good pitching from Lefty Grove. The tall pitcher won his sixteenth game with a double in a pinch and contributed to his seventeenth with a home run. His batting average last year was .216, but this season he is batting .234 and seems to be going up.

BOBBY JONES has taken his pen in hand to write of golf for the August issue of The Rotarian, drawing on the wealth of his experience for some interesting comment.

The champion golfer is not a member of the Rotary Club of Atlanta, but only because the club is restricted to one member from each profession and business, and the lawyer classification was filled long ago. He could qualify as "golfer," however, for he stands alone in that group.

If Robert Tyre should be called upon to address the Rotary Club of Atlanta, he could take a tip from Jack Dempsey. The Manassa Mauler was the guest of honor at the Salt Lake City Rotary Club after he won the world's championship and, called on for a speech, he said:

"I can't make a speech, but I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll fight any man in the room."

Bob can offer to play any Rotarian a round of golf.

The man who holds three of the available major championships says all open championships tell much the same story, and he suggests that if any player for once could put himself together four ordinarily good rounds he would find himself a "country mile ahead of the best field that could be assembled."

He continues:

"The whole thing works out about the same year after year, and it goes something like this:

"At the start of the first round all are nervous and uncertain. They begin by feeling their way along, ready to throw away strokes or to pick them up as the first breaks of luck decide. Some get off on the right foot and turn in good scores—others are unable to find themselves and they finish a good bit higher.

"Then the second round and some of those who began well continue in more or less the same vein, but some who struggled around in 77 or 78 the first day, now relieved of the strain to some extent, begin to crack 68's and 70's.

"Starting the last day, when, under both American and Royal and Ancient rules, 36 holes are to be played, there are always left as possible winners three kinds of players: The leaders, who have done two good rounds; those only a few strokes behind who have done a bad round and a good one, and a few just within striking distance who have done two moderately good rounds.

"At this stage something usually happens. The leaders can stand the strain no longer. They almost always blow up some time during the last day; and the men behind them, or at least some one, two or three of them, with nothing on their minds but their caps, begin to play golf and close up the gap.

"It is always a lot easier to pile a 70 on top of two 74's than it is to add a 72 to two 70's. And so the gap closes and the open championship becomes open again to every competitor who has not given away his clubs."

## Mrs. Jones Leaves Golfing To Bobby; Home Her Career

Mrs. Bobby Jones leaves golf to her husband—home and their two children are her career.

ATLANTA, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—The wife of the world's greatest golfer doesn't play the links game and doesn't have any desire to play.

For Mrs. Robert T. Jones, jr.—Mrs. Bobby to Atlanta—home, Bobby and the two little Joneses are her career.

The children are Clara Malone, 5, and Robert Tyre 3d, who has just learned to whistle.

Slim and dark, with the beauty and wit of the Irish—she was Mary Malone—she knows more about the game in which her husband excels than many so-called experts. But she admits her playing experience has been confined to "three or four lessons."

As for Bobby's triumphs, tumultuous welcomes and the world's most highly prized trophies, the best part of them is coming home, she says.

"Where did I first meet Bobby?" She pauses a moment and muses:

"Some one in New York asked me that—and it is funny, but I really do not know. It was about the time we were both in high school, though. We celebrated our sixth anniversary in Liverpool."

She, like Bobby, is a native Atlantan, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Malone. In school and college, then into society, she was one of Atlanta's most popular girls—and still is.

## 1930 Duke Eleven Plays 8 of 11 Contests at Home

### Six Southern Conference Rivals on Schedule; Navy Battle One of Contests Booked for Foreign Gridirons.

DURHAM, N. C., Aug. 9.—After several years of considerable traveling, the Duke University Blue Devils are going to observe a "play at home" season this fall. Eight of their eleven games will be played in North Carolina. Older members of the Duke squad have had ample opportunity for a lot of sight-seeing in recent seasons, but this autumn's itinerary will take them out of the State but thrice.

The season will enable Duke to become better acquainted with fellow members in the Southern Conference. In six conference games Duke will be host four times, to South Carolina, Virginia, Kentucky and Washington and Lee. Two conference elevens, in turn, will be hosts to Duke—State and Carolina. The four conference games and the one with Davidson will constitute the Blue Devils' home stadium program.

After three straight home games with which to start the season, the Devils will make off for Annapolis to meet Navy, and on the following week-end they will drop down to Spartanburg, S. C., to assist in the opening of Wofford's new stadium. Then will come their last out-of-state journey, to Philadelphia, where Villa Nova will do the entertaining.

The remainder of the season will see Duke battling exclusively before North Carolina crowds.

Six of last year's opponents are again on the Blue Devil card. Four of them won over Duke last year—Davidson, Navy, Villa Nova and Carolina—while Duke defeated State and Wake Forest.

New colors will fly over the beautiful Duke Stadium this fall when South Corolina, Virginia, Kentucky and Washington and Lee send elevens to Durham for the first time. These interstate contests are expected to prove among the most interesting Duke has scheduled in several seasons. In Kentucky Duke will have one of the strongest opponents among Southern elevens she has faced in years, it is predicted.

Beginning on September 27 and ending on December 6, the season of one less than a dozen games will be the busiest Duke has ever known. In 1920 when football was reinstated at Trinity a schedule of five games was played (four wins and a tie), but in more recent years there have been ten games each season.

*Blue Devils Have Better Facilities.*

With the full occupancy of the new campus in order for the coming fall, the Blue Devils will have splendid headquarters in the new gymnasium, the 1-year-old stadium and its adjacent practice fields. The necessity of traveling from the old campus gym to the stadium in buses will be no longer required, eliminating another tiring and troublesome procedure. Incidentally, close care of the stadium during the year has given it a fine turf, even better than it was last season.

Lee "Red" Davis, guard, of Waynesville, will captain the Blue Devils during their autumnal gridiron campaign, and with him will be four other players who have won two football letters—Rosky, Rupp, Hayes and Murray Davis' consistent playing during the past two years has marked him as one of the most reliable men on the squad.

A bevy of optimistic sophomores will present themselves at the preseason training camp to fill vacancies left by Kistler, Buie, Plyler, Cole, Peeler, Thorne, Warren, Jankoski and others. It will take weeks to determine their value to the squad.

*Sophomores Are Expected to Shine.*

While there is nearly aways the unexpected revelation of hidden ability, some of the best sophomore bets on the Duke squad will be found this year in Blackson, center; Mullen, guard; Coombs, back; Daugherty, tackle; Werner, guard; Sillman, back; Cochrane, back, and Ershler. Blackson blocked five punts during last season, an average of one a game.

Over 20 of the 32 men comprising the 1929 varsity are eligible to play this fall, and 17 of them are letter holders. Buzz Rosky and Kid Brewer are the quarters best remembered from last year, but Taft Russ, 160-pounder from Laurinburg, will also be out for the barking job. There are four juniors of 190-pound bulk or more who will be in the line: Carpenter, tackle; Taylor, guard; Bryan, tackle, and Matthews, guard.

Emory Atkins, of Durham, and Bert Freedman, of New York, are the experienced centers of the squad. Bill Murray will be in his back field position one more season. A whole lot is expected of Glenn Robeson, a light, speedy half from Greenville.

The Duke schedule:

September 27, South Carolina at Durham.

October 4, Virginia at Durham; 11, Davidson at Durham; 18, Navy at Annapolis; 25, Wofford at Spartanburg.

November 1, Villa Nova at Philadelphia; 8, Kentucky at Durham; 15, State at Raleigh; 22, Wake Forest at Wake Forest; 27, Washington and Lee at Durham.

December 6, Carolina at Chapel Hill.

## MILES RIVER REGATTA ENDS

### Gov. Ritchie Presents Prizes; Canoeists Race Today.

Special to The Washington Post.

EASTON, Md., Aug. 9.—The ninth annual regatta of the Miles River Yacht Club, of St. Michaels, which has been on for the past three days on Miles River, off St. Michaels, came to an end this evening after one of the best and largest attended regattas the club has ever given.

During the day Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, who is attending the regatta aboard the State steamer McLane, came aboard the U. S. cutter Apache, one of the judges' boats, and was given the governor's salute of thirteen guns.

*Gov. Ritchie Presents Trophies.*

This evening at the club grounds Gov. Ritchie presented the trophies to the owners in each of the 26 events that took place.

The Chesapeake Bay log sailing canoes started to race for the Governor's Cup. There were eight canoes started, but before the race was half over the wind died down and the boats drifted about and the race will have to be finished tomorrow.

Today's results:

Class B, outboard motors over a course of 5 miles. Four started, but only one finished, Flying Fish, owned by W. Bew, of the Tri-State Yacht Club, of Essington, Pa. Time, 0:08:2.

Class D, outboard motors, over 5-mile course. Six boats started, but only two finished. Shooting Star, owned by C. M. Scull, of Atlantic City Yacht Club, won in 7 minutes 35 seconds; second, Hurry, owned by L. Washington, of Washington, D. C. Time, 8 minutes 3 seconds.

Free-for-all cruiser race. Four started and two finished. First, Rageddy Ann, owned by W. A. Starrett, Miles River Yacht Club; time, 10 minutes 4 seconds. Second, A. C. F., owned by Edwin Kaiser, Baltimore; time, 11 minutes 1 second.

Class C, outboard motors, over 5-mile course. Six started and two finished. First, Shooting Star, C. M. Scull, Atlantic City Yacht Club; time, 8 minutes 13 seconds. Second, J. 148, owned by W. L. Fisher, Greenspoint Yacht Club, New Jersey; time, 8 minutes 14 seconds.

Family outboard motor, eight started—First, Hannah, E. Van Sciver, Philadelphia; time, 13 minutes 47 seconds. Second, H. C. Fownes, owned by H. G. Fownes, Chesapeake Bay Yacht Club, Easton, Md.; time, 14 minutes 20 seconds.

Free-for-all speed boats, over 10-mile course—First, Pep II, owned by C. Chase and Bramble, Baltimore; time, 13 minutes 39 seconds. Second, Heathen, owned by H. Van Scriver, Philadelphia; time, 14 minutes 14 seconds. Third, Peter Pan II, owned by E. Van Scriver, Philadelphia. Fourth, Tri-State News, owned by Tri-State Yacht Club, Essington, Pa.

225 to 250 horsepower motor boats, 10-mile course; seven started—First, Heathen, H. Van Scriver; time, 16 minutes 8 seconds. Second, Peter Pan II, Van Scriver; time, 16 minutes 23 seconds.

Unlimited outboard, over 5-mile course; six started—First, Spirit of Green Pone, Frank W. White; time, 7 minutes 44 seconds. Second, Sea Dog, M. Geary; time, 7 minutes 53 seconds.

## 3 Pairs of Brothers Out for Temple Team

Philadelphia, Aug. 9.—Three pairs of brothers are included in this year's Temple University football squad. All hail from Pennsylvania. Capt. Jack Bonner, a tackle, has a younger frere, Cornny, who was substitute full back on the 1929 varsity. The Bonner boys are sons of Jack Bonner, one of the leading middleweight boxers in the country twenty years ago.

Len Gudd, an end candidate, and Pete Gudd, who seeks a half back berth, and Carl and Don Rubin, the former a guard and the latter a half back, are the other brothers. The Gudds hail from Mahoney City, while the Rubins also come from the famous coal regions, claiming Tamaqua as their home town. The Gudds and Rubins played on the undefeated Temple freshman team last fall.

**NAVY MEETS PAIR.**

Navy's Football Team will tackle two Southern Conference elevens this fall, Duke and Maryland.

—FLY—
WASHINGTON AIRPORT
Sunday, Aug. 10th
SPECIAL PROGRAM
Free Flying Model Planes
With Each Ticket Purchased
FREE RIDES
Inquire at Ticket Office.
Balloon Race Contest
Open to All
Over Two Hundred Balloons
Prizes, Thrills, Music
Plenty of Flying
Washington Airport
SOUTH END HIGHWAY BRIDGE
2½ Miles From Business District

# ST. JOE, EAGLES IN FEATURE OF DISTRICT LEAGUE

## Rivals Battle At Congress Heights

### Columbia Heights to Face Woodmen on Diamond No. 4.

### Burroughs Entertains Army Medicos in Third Game.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Col. Hgts. | 10 | 1 | .909 | Burroughs | 6 | 6 | .500 |
| St. Joe | 9 | 3 | .750 | Aztecs | 4 | 7 | .364 |
| Am. Eagles | 7 | 3 | .700 | Foxall | 4 | 8 | .333 |
| Medicos | 7 | 4 | .657 | Woodmen | 3 | 8 | .273 |

THE winning streak of the St. Joseph's A. C. Nine in the District section of the Capital City League will be threatened today by the Anacostia Eagles when those clubs trot out on the Congress Heights field at 3 o'clock. St. Joe has been on the rampage of late, having run up 20-run scores in its last two games.

The other league battles scheduled for today will involve clashes of the Woodmen of the World and Columbia Heights and the Burroughs nine and the Army Medicos.

Goodwin, who has been pitching a consistent brand of baseball for the Eagles this season, will carry the hopes of the club today. He has been rested this week and will be out to turn back the St. Joe sluggers, who have pasted some eight hurlers in their last two starts.

Dr. Farrington will probably get the assignment from St. Joseph, although Schneider, who has done well of late, may be the last minute choice.

*Defeat Blow to Chances.*

These rivals are standing second and third in the race. A defeat will be a serious blow to either team and the fur is expected to fly before the last man is out in the ninth.

While comparative records will make the Columbia Heights Nine a big favorite in its game with the Woodmen on diamond No. 4 of the Monument Grounds, the league-leading club is assured of no easy victory and many followers of the District League would not be shocked if the Woodmen gain the decision.

The Woodmen have won only three games, one of which was the contest awarded them on their protest against St. Joseph. However, the Woodmen have lost six games by one run and may experience a change of luck today. Manager Burruto, eager to figure in an upset, has mustered his best team.

*Heights Boasts 3 Pitchers.*

Columbia Heights will have Dusty Rhodes, Hymie Newman and Ellis Goodman ready for the pitching assignment today. These pitchers have served the leaders well and any one of them will be tough for the Woodmen to beat.

The Burroughs field will be the scene of the Medicos-Burroughs game. Complete elimination is faced by the loser of this contest. Both teams have played in and out baseball this season. Burroughs reached its peak when it stopped St. Joseph, while the high spot of the Army Medico record is its triumph over Columbia Heights, incidentally the only defeat charged against the leaders.

## Foxall A. C. Battles Grocery Nine Today

The Foxall A. C. Nine of the Capital City League will meet the District Grocery Stores Team today on the Foxall Field out on the Conduit road. The game is booked to start at 3 o'clock. Foxall is now playing its best baseball and but for an unlucky break would have taken a decision from the Columbia Heights, the league leaders, last Sunday.

The Grocerymen, who are operating exclusively in independent circles, are reputed to have a strong combination. Foxall will use either Pennyfield or Simpson on the mound.

## Honors at Gun Club Shoot won By Marcey

J. Marcey took the majority of the honors at the Washington Gun Club yesterday afternoon when he not only won the high scratch trophy with a score of 49 out of 50 from 16 yards but also won a leg on the Lane miss-and-out prize in a field of nine.

However, the Singer handicap contest brought out the keenest competition, with Dr. Stine scoring a win in the first 25 by going straight, while Frank Burrows was high in the second 25 with a score of 23. In the last trophy event of the afternoon, R. D. Morgan was returned the winner in 12 pairs of doubles.

The scores were as follows:

FIFTY 16-YARD TARGETS—Marcey, 49; Livesey, 48; Stine, 47; Britt, 46; Burrows, 46; Monroe, 44; Shelton, 44.

SINGER HANDICAP SCORES—Stine, 25-21; Burrows, 23-23; Wynkoop, 22-21; Shelton, 18-20; Livesey, 22-21; Monroe, 20-22; Marcey, 24-20; Morgan, 23-21; Britt, 24-21.

TWELVE PAIRS DOUBLES—Burrows, 20; Monroe, 20; Shelton, 18; Morgan, 22.

### GOLF ON BOAT.

A minature golf course has been installed on the river packet Betsy Ann, operating between Pittsburgh and Louisville.

DISTRICT COLOR BEARERS IN AMERICAN LEGION PLAY

The Spengler Post Nine, winner of the gold baseballs offered by The Washington Post to the Capital Legion champions, will represent the District in the regional finals at Hagerstown starting Thursday by virtue of their double victory over the Sergt. Jasper Post Team in the city play-off last week. Members of the Spengler team pictured above are: (Left to right, back row) Francis McGuire, Kenny Valentine, Eddie Ford, Malcom Luebkert, Paul Hawkins. Center r ow—Mario Gregorio, Pete Chaconas, Coach Jim Hayre, Allison Meiklejohn, William Veirnstein. Front row—Warring, trainer; Joe Grasso, Isadore Weitzman, Eddie Pohl, Eddie Hurley.

## COLONY NINE IN PEEWEE VICTORY

### Halt Rally of Cards to Take Battle by 9 to 8 Score.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lionels | 10 | 0 | 1.000 | Montrose | 4 | 7 | .365 |
| Geo'town | 9 | 2 | .819 | Cardinals | 4 | 9 | .308 |
| Cronins | 6 | 4 | .600 | Colony | 4 | 8 | .333 |
| St. Paul's | 6 | 6 | .500 | Allens | 3 | 9 | .250 |

THE Colony Theater Nine, under the direction of Manager Nimitz, gained a notch in the Peewee championship race of the Capital City League yesterday when it triumphed over the Cardinals by 9-8 margin. The Colonys were forced to end a rally of the Caradinals in the ninth inning, which had netted two runs.

Bunch and Kligman staged a neat pitching duel for six innings, but in the seventh the Cardinals increased their margin to 6-1 in their half of the frame, but the Colonys came back to score five times and pile up three more in the eighth.

The hitting of Poland, Butch and Bunch featured.

The St. Paul's Nine was credited with a victory when the Montrose Team forfeited, while the Georgetown and Cronin clubs failed to appear for their clash.

| Cardinals. | AB | H | O | A | Colony T. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A.Smith.1b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | Prech.3b | 5 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Vianna.c | 3 | 0 | 3 | 1 | Burch.c | 5 | 3 | 10 | 1 |
| Saffell.3b | 3 | 0 | 3 | 3 | S'th.1b.cf | 3 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Beck.ss | 2 | 0 | 1 | 2 | Bunch.p | 4 | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Blum.cf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | M'der.2b.ss | 5 | 2 | 1 | 4 |
| Polland.lf | 4 | 3 | 2 | 0 | P'ters.cf.1b | 5 | 2 | 3 | 1 |
| Kligman.p | 3 | 0 | 5 | 3 | Bessy.ss.lf | 4 | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| M'Brein.2b | 4 | 0 | 3 | 1 | Louis.lf | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| G'ldb'rg.rf | 4 | 0 | 4 | 0 | G'derson.rf | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| | | | | | Barr.2b | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 29 | 4 | 24 | 12 | Nimers.rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Totals | 38 | 16 | 27 | 22 |

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cardinals | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 2 | —8 |
| Colony Theater | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 3 | x | —9 |

Runs—Burch, Bunch (2), Melpolder (2), Peters (2), Berry (2), Vianna (2), Saffell (2), Beck (2), Polland (2). Errors—Beck, Burch, Nimers, Smith, McBrein (2). Two-base hits—Smith, Polland, Bunch, Berry, Burch. Three-base hit—Peters. Stolen bases—Colony Theater, 12; Cardinals, 6. Sacrifice—Smith. Double play—Burch to Peters to Melpolder. Left on bases—Colony Theater, 13; Cardinals, 4. First base on balls—Off Klingman, 6; off Bunch, 9. Struck out—By Bunch, 10; by Klingman, 3. Passed ball—Vianna. Umpire—Beech.

### KING'S PALACE PLAYS.

All King's Palace players are to report today at 10:30 a. m. on No. 3 diamond for their opening game in the Sport Mart League, which will start promptly at 11 a. m.

The Colonials will meet Spengler at 11 a. m. on West Ellipse.

### BALLSTON VS. CABMEN.

The Ballston A. C. plays the Diamond Cab Co. Nine today on the Ballston field at 3 o'clock. Games with out-of-town clubs are wanted by Ballston particularly with Indianhead, Fredericksburg and Scaggsville. Write S. L. Johnson at Ballston, Va.

## District Is Well Represented By Spenglers in Legion Race

### Washington Champions Say, "We'll Try at Hagerstown," and They Mean It; Team Is Well Balanced.

A GROUP of fourteen youthful baseball players will leave Washington on Wednesday night to seek fame in the American Legion's junior championship series, which has been made possible through the donations of the major leagues. These boys, along with Coach Jom Hayre and Stump Warring, listed as trainer, comprised the Spengler Post Team, which will carry the colors of the District of Columbia into the No. 10 regional series, to be staged, starting on Thursday, at Hagerstown, Md.

The Spengler Post Nine is the third Washington team to enter the regional games. Two clubs in as many previous years have failed to make the grade.

"We" try hard." That's the simple answer the Spangler players chorus when the sandlot chatter turns to ttheir chances in the Hagerstown series, which includes legion champions of Maryland, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Delaware and the District.

*Said "We'll Try" Once Before.*

Oncebefore the Spenglers said "We'll try." That occasion was the night that E. B. Lyon, department athletic officer of the legion, anounced plans for the play-off betwen Spengler and Sergt. Jasper Posts for the District title.

The Spenglers did try, and they tried mighty hard, as their two straight victories over the Jaspers by scores of 12-10 and 13-5 will testify. These games were won at a time when the majority of legion fans had virtually conceded the title to Sergt. Jasper.

There is ahrdly an outstanding tsar on the Spengler team, unless Allison Meiklejohn is given the rating. The team is composed of boys who esem to be able to play inspired baseball when their best efforts are needed and the most is at stake.

*Meiklejohn, Pohl Are Pitchers.*

Spengler has only two pitchers, unless some of the other players can hurl if the occasion arises. Meiklejohn, a stocky boy, and Eddie Pohl, a skinny lad, are the moundsmen. The former has proven his ability to pitch with little rest, and may be able to stick it out in the Hagerstown series, which will call for three games on consecutive days if Spengler survives. Pohl did some brilliant work when he stopped the Jaspers in the first game of the play-off. Coach Hayne, however, has indicated that he will send Meiklejohn back for the second game if Spengler wins in the opener.

The Spengler team is well balanced. The outfield, composed of Valentine, Leubkert and Ford, is dependable both at bat and afield. Thees boys romped all over the Ellipse for fly balls without a slip-up lata week, and each contributed his share to the attack.

*Ford Most Colorful Player.*

The most colorful on the team is Ford. This young man stands at the plate flat foot with his bat over his shoulder. He eyes the pitcher and swings his bat in circles in back of his head. His peculiar style netted six hits in the two play-off games. Hurley, at third; Weitzman, at short; Grasso, at second, and Hawkins, at first, give pengler a steady infield.

The strongest link of the defensive chain, however, is behind the bat. This position is assigned to Francis (nick name unknown) McGuire, and he does a man's sized job. McGuire handlese pitches well, throws accurately, tags runners coming into the plate and on three occasions in the play-off was seen to have "placed" outfielders who were in position for fly balls. He seemed to know the Jasper batters and seldom called for the wrong ball.

The pengler batting punch seems to pop up everywhere in the line-up. Virtually every player comes through with long hits, as their record of five triples and three homers in two games indicates.

Coach Jim Hayre and his Spenglers know that they will be meeting formidable teams, composed of the best young players in the East in Hagerstown this week.

The Spenglers have said, "We'll try." And they will!

## CAPITAL CITY INSECTS IN PLAY-OFF

### Wonder Boys to Play Georgetown Team for Honors.

THE Capital City League Insect championship will be at stake in the three-game series which starts today between the Wonder Boys and Georgetown Nines on No. 4 diamond of the Monument Grounds at 11 o'clock. Each of these teams won its section title in the regular season schedule.

This clash is more than an ordinary battle. It will mark the third meeting of two brilliant teams which have twice played extra inning games outside the Capital City League. The first battle went thirteen innings without either team scoring, while in the second game the Wonder Boys squeezed over a 4-3 decision in eleven innings.

Ralph Lomax, of Georgetown, and Dick Cullens, Wonder Boys, who were the pitching heroes of that thirteen-inning battle, are likely to oppose today. Both are hurlers of proven ability. Manager Bill Poole of the Wonder Boys may decide to send Couzzo to the mound instead of Cullens.

Buck Trundle, the Georgetown manager, has been identified with sandlot baseball teams in this section since 1923, but has never piloted a championship club. Twice he finished in a triple tie for title, but on each occasion his club was beaten out in the play-off.

Both the Wonder Boys and Georgetown lost only one league game during the season. The Corinthians upset the Wonders after they had clinched the title, while Georgetown dropped its first game of the race to the National Capitals, who they defeated in the play-off for the section title.

### CALL CARL'S NINE SCORES

The baseball team of Call Carl, Inc., took a hard-fought game from the Kann's Store nine, 8 to 7, yesterday on the Monument Lot. The work of the respective pitchers, Dickerson and Berger, was outstanding.

### JOE KUHELS WIN.

The Joe Kuhel Peewees are claiming a winning streak of four games. Yesterday they defeated the Western Peewees, 15-2, in a game featured by Parker's home run and the 2-hit pitching of Pillsbury. The Alexandria Colonials forfeited. For games with the Kuhels phone Georgia 1389.

## JR. LEADERS IN ACTION TODAY

### Lionels Play Double-Header; Bethesda Club Booked.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lionels | 3 | 0 | 1.000 | St. Stphen's | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Bethesda | 3 | 0 | 1.000 | Clifton | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| Acme | 2 | 1 | .667 | | | | |

THE battle for the second series title in the junior class of the Capital City League will be resumed today with four contests scheduled, three of which involve unbeaten teams. The Lionels, who are credited with three victories and no defeats, will face two tests, meeting the Acmes, first series winners, on the South Ellipse, at 11 o'clock, and playing the St. Stephen's Nine on the West Ellipse at 1 o'clock.

Bethesda, tied for the lead and undefeated in three games, is scheduled to battle the Clifton Barbers on the North Ellipse at 1 o'clock, while the other league fray involves a clash of the St. Stephen's and Clifton Barbers on the No. 1 field at 3 o'clock.

## Virginia Dixie Pigs To Play Bausermans

The Bauserman Motor Co. Nine, which has won the Virginia section title and which is awaiting the play-off for the grand Capital City League championship, will attempt to keep its winning streak intact today when it encounters the Virginia Dixie Pig Nine on the Arlington diamond, starting at 3 o'clock. Manager Deuterman of Bausermans, in booking the game with the Dixie Pigs, gave them the right to round up an all-star line-up and the Pigs have promised to have a few surprises for the Virginia title winners today.

Bernard McCarty, who once starred on the mound for Georgetown University, will do the hurling for Bausermans. McCarty pitched sensational ball in aiding the Motorists to win the title and is being groomed for the Capital City League play-off.

## Lehigh Grid Coaches Planning for Season

Special to The Washington Post.

Bethlehem, Pa., Aug. 9.—For the first time since the new appointments were made to the football coaching staff at Lehigh University, Head Coach Austin Tate assembled his assistants this week and discussed plans for the coming season.

Two new members are included among the strategists, one on the varsity staff and the other in charge of freshman football. Incidentally, it was the first time since the appointments were made that Coach Tate let known the assignments for the season, announcing that he will personally supervise the activities of the back field.

This much was surmised, since William Springsteen, who replaced "Chuck" Hess on the varsity staff, played a line position while the coach he replaced was one of Lehigh's outstanding back-field men. Hess had charge of the back field and the duties that he assumed will now be taken by the head coach.

The other assistant is Hymie Goldman, a former Lehigh center, who has been with Tate since the latter was made head coach at Lehigh. Goldman, who resides in Easton, will again have charge of the centers and guards, while tackles and ends will take their instructions from Springsteen, a former Lehigh tackle and captain.

Capt. Hyde, of the department of military science and head coach of freshman football, was ordered to the Philippines and as a result forced to relinquish his coaching at Lehigh. His successor is his former assistant, Robert Adams, who will be assisted by Jimmy Fritts, the latter a defensive back on the Lehigh Varsity last season. Adams resides in Bethlehem, while Fritts is a resident of Phillipsburg, and of late has been a visitor here almost daily for conferences with the coaches.

Another newcomer to the staff is Capt. Sadler, an officer at Lehigh associated with the department of military science. A new coaching position was created and will have Capt. Sadler in charge. The latter will supervise the activities of the scrubs who this year have several games scheduled.

### SHADY OAK VS. BERWYN.

The Shady Oak Nine, which has performed creditably in independent circles this season, will meet the Berwyn A. C. on the latter's diamond today at 1:30 o'clock. Shady Oak players will report to Manager Bateman at Fifteenth and H streets northeast at 12 o'clock.

### COMPETES AT GOLF 20 YEARS.

Detroit, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—James D. Standish, jr., has stretched a competitive golf record over more than two decades. He won the Michigan golf championship in 1909, and this year was runner-up to Charles Kocsis in the finals. Standish was champion twice before the new champion was born in 1913.

## CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE GAMES FOR TODAY

DISTRICT UNLIMITED.

St. Joseph's vs. Anacostia Eagles, Congress Heights Field, 3 o'clock.

Burroughs vs. Army Medicos, Burroughs Field, 3 o'clock.

Woodmen vs. Columbia Heights, Monument diamond, No. 4, 3 o'clock.

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY.

Brentwood Hawks at Mount Rainier, 3 o'clock.

Dixie Pigs vs. Hyattsville, Byrd Stadium, 3 o'clock.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY (SUNDAY).

Rockville vs. Colonials, at Rockville, 3 o'clock.

Bethesda vs. Takoma Tigers, at Silver Spring 1 o'clock.

Kensington vs. Chevy Chase, at Chevy Chase, 3 o'clock.

JUNIOR CLASS.

Lionels vs. Acmes, South Ellipse, 11 o'clock.

St. Stephen vs. Clifton Barbers, No. 1, 3 o'clock.

Lionels vs. St. Stephen's, West Ellipse, 1 o'clock.

Bethesda vs. Clifton Barbers, North Ellipse, 1 o'clock.

INSECT CLASS.

Wonder Boys vs. Georgetown, No. 4, 11 o'clock.

## HYATTSVILLE TO BATTLE DIXIES

### Byrd Stadium Scene; Mt. Rainier Plays Brentwood.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mt. Rainier | 11 | 1 | .917 | Brentwood | 4 | 8 | .333 |
| Dixie Pigs | 8 | 3 | .728 | Bowie | 4 | 8 | .333 |
| Hyattsville | 8 | 3 | .728 | | | | |

THE Hyattsville and Dixie Pig Nines are expected to furnish the fireworks in the Prince Georges County League today. These rivals, tied for second place and each anxious to overhaul the leading Mount Rainier Club, will battle on the splendid diamond in the Byrd Stadium at the University of Maryland, starting at 3 o'clock.

Mount Ranier is scheduled to entertain the Brentwood Hawks on the Mount Rainier Field at 3 o'clock. On the same field, the French and Northern Clubs will meet in an independent game at 1 o'clock.

Both the Hyattsville and Dixie Pig Clubs are primed for this contest today. Both of these teams are confident that they can defeat Mount Rainier in their next meetings, but in order to figure in the award of the title each of these teams is faced with the task of winning today. The fur is expected to fly before a decision is reached.

*Hiser Names Mudd For Mound.*

Henry Hiser, the Hyattsville manager, has announced that Tom Mudd will do the pitching. Hyattsville's misunderstanding regarding eligible players has been settled. The club has been awarded the use of Gordon and Harding and has forgotten its player worries to battle to the finish for the title. Hiser will have his best line-up available.

The Pigs will have a pair of pitchers groomed for the important contest. They are Blackie Adair, who set back the Brentwood Hawks last Sunday, and Babe Clapper, who has a brilliant sandlot record this season.

Fee Colliere, who has been hitting sensationally, will be behind the bat.

These rivals appear evenly matched both in their records for the season and in their eligible players.

Mount Rainier will be guarding against an upset in its game with the Brentwood Hawks. The Hawks, who are out of the race, would like nothing better than to upset Mount Rainier.

The Bowie Nine receives a forfeit from Berwyn.

## Skinker Eagle Nine Defeats Police, 6 to 4

The Police Department Nine failed to get its infield clicking yesterday and dropped a 6-4 decision to the Skinker Eagles as the result. Mace went the route for the Eagles and although he allowed six hits would have lost the game had not the Cops aided the Skinkers in their run making. Best led the Skinker attack with three hits, while Otto Speiss provided the feature blow for the Cops with a long homer.

Today the Skinkers entertain the Vienna Firemen at 3 o'clock.

The Police have a four-game schedule for this week. They face the following clubs: Takoma Cubs, Tuesday, at Fairlawn field at 2:30 o'clock; Takoma Tigers, Wednesday, at Silver Spring at 5 o'clock; Lorton Reformatory, Friday, at Lorton, Va.; Army Medicos, Saturday, at Walter Reed.

Games with Rockville, Silver Spring Giants and other strong teams are wanted by the Police. Phone Officer Speiss at Lincoln 8570 after 6 o'clock.

| Eagles. | AB | H | O | A | Police. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ingram.lf | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 | Th'rnett.2b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Best.rf | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 | M'zurski.1b | 3 | 2 | 10 | 1 |
| Wilson.2b | 4 | 2 | 1 | 6 | Hiser.ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Dingler.cf | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Spiess.rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Burdette.ss | 3 | 1 | 3 | 3 | C'mpbell.3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Lynch.3b | 2 | 1 | 4 | 0 | Rinker.cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Busher.1b | 4 | 1 | 9 | 1 | Titus.lf | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Pearson.c | 4 | 0 | 5 | 1 | Redding.c | 3 | 0 | 9 | 1 |
| Mace.p | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | Sine.p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Sagu.p | 2 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Totals | 30 | 10 | 27 | 13 | Cox.lf | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Totals | 31 | 6 | 24 | 12 |

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Skinker Bros. | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | x | —6 |
| Metropolitan Police | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | —4 |

Runs—Best (4), Wilson, Dingler, Mazurski, Hiser, Spiess, Rinker. Errors—Ingram, Busher, Thornett (2). Two-base hits—Dingler, Thornett. Three-base hit—Hiser. Home run—Speiss. Stolen base—Best. Sacrifice—Burdette. Double plays—Wilson to Busher, Wilson to Burdette to Buscher, Sager to Mazurski to Redding. Left on bases—Skinker, 5; Police, 2. First base on balls—Off Mace, 1; off Sine, 2; off Sagu, 3. Hits—Off Sine, 5 in 2 2-3 innings; off Sagu, 5 in 5 1-3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—Best, Mazurski. Struck out—By Mace, 5; by Sine, 4; by Sagu, 4. Wild pitch—Sine. Passed balls—Redding (2). Losing pitcher—Sine. Umpire—Gould.

## Government League Series Reaches Climax

The thrilling race for the championship of the second series in the Government League will be decided this week, barring some needed rain. Navy Yard, which defeated Naval Hospital last Friday to gain the lead, meets the Union Printers tomorrow. On Tuesday the Printers take on Naval Hospital, while on Wednesday Navy Yard and Naval Hospital meet again.

The Printers have a chance to tie the race by winning two games. However, should the Typos lose both, the series title will depend on the result of Wednesday's clash.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Navy Yard | 7 | 3 | .700 | Printers | 5 | 5 | .500 |
| Nav. Hosp. | 6 | 4 | .600 | Interstate | 4 | 8 | .333 |
| G. P. O. | 5 | 7 | .367 | | | | |

## $50,000 National Open For Miniature Golfers

Chicago, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—A national open miniature golf championship carrying a $10,000 cash prize, State and sectional trophies aggregating $50,000, was planned today by the National Association of Miniature Golf Courses. The tournament would be held the week of October 13 at the Chicago Stadium.

Divisions for women and men players were planned.

## REPAIR SHOP TAKES ALL HONORS

### .365 Batting Average Tops League; Clark Leading Hitter.

THE members of the D. C. Repair Shop won for that team practically every honor at stake in the Departmental League just closed, an announcement of the batting averages last night shows.

Not only did the team win the league championship for the second consecutive year, losing but one game in each half of the season, but it made the highest team batting average, led in the making of runs, hits, doubles, triples and home runs, and produced the leading hitter.

As a team, D. C. Repair Shop hit for an average of .365, and 26 doubles, 24 triples and 22 home runs rang off the bats of the players of the pennant-winning nine, while Tommy ("Snake") Clark, its hard-hitting center fielder, was acclaimed the leading hitter with a mark of an even .500 for nine games. Bobby Thompson, of the Agriculture Team, was only 16 points behind Clark, however, his average for eighteen games being .484. Thompson, incidentally, was the home-run king of the league, making five round-trippers.

*Much, Guethler, Hoffman Are Leaders.*

Joe Much, Bob Guethler and Hoffman, all of the Repair Shop Team, led the league in various divisions. Much scored the greatest number of runs, 28; Guethler made the most hits, 38, and Hoffman slammed out the most two-baggers, 5. Hardy, of G. P. O., secured the most triples, making 5. Another Repair Shop player, Elmer Wesley, collected more extra-base hits than any one in the league, twelve of his eighteen hits being good for more than a single. They were equally divided among doubles, triples and home runs.

In winning both halves of the season, D. C. Repair Shop lost but two games, one in each half. Incidentally the same nine, Commerce, administered both defeats. The Commerce Team, however, lost five games in the first half and three in the second to finish as runner-up each time.

The complete averages:

DEPARTMENTAL LEAGUE.
CLUB STANDINGS.
FIRST SERIES.

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rep. Shop | 10 | 1 | .909 | G. P. O. | 3 | 7 | .300 |
| *Commerce | 7 | 5 | .583 | Treasury | 1 | 10 | .090 |
| *Ag'culture | 7 | 5 | .583 | | | | |

*Commerce won play-off.

SECOND SERIES.

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rep. Shop | 10 | 1 | .909 | G. P. O. | 4 | 7 | .363 |
| Commerce | 9 | 3 | .750 | Treasury | 0 | 10 | .000 |
| Agriculture | 4 | 6 | .400 | | | | |

CLUB BATTING.

| | G. | AB. | R. | H. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| D. C. Repair Shop | 22 | 701 | 232 | 256 | .365 |
| Agriculture | 20 | 643 | 182 | 209 | .324 |
| G. P. O. | 21 | 534 | 138 | 157 | .294 |
| Commerce | 24 | 787 | 183 | 232 | .294 |
| Treasury | 20 | 604 | 95 | 153 | .253 |

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.
D. C. REPAIR SHOP.

| | G. | AB. | H. | Ave. | 2b | 3b | hr. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Clark | 9 | 32 | 16 | .500 | 3 | 1 | 6 |
| Noone | 9 | 25 | 12 | .480 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Much | 14 | 53 | 25 | .471 | 2 | 5 | 1 |
| Buscher | 13 | 35 | 16 | .457 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Guethler | 22 | 85 | 38 | .447 | 3 | 1 | 3 |
| E. Wesley | 17 | 49 | 18 | .367 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Werle | 18 | 66 | 24 | .363 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| McClelland | 19 | 71 | 25 | .352 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Hoffman | 15 | 66 | 23 | .348 | 5 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Horan | 22 | 71 | 22 | .309 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| P. Wesley | 21 | 78 | 22 | .308 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Lowe | 16 | 30 | 8 | .266 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Middleton | 10 | 23 | 4 | .173 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Gleason | 5 | 12 | 2 | .166 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Hatch | 4 | 7 | 1 | .143 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

AGRICULTURE.

| | G. | AB. | H. | Ave. | 2b | 3b | hr. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Turvey | 4 | 4 | 2 | .500 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| B. Thompson | 18 | 64 | 31 | .484 | [illegible] | [illegible] | 5 |
| Caspar | 15 | 60 | 24 | .400 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Duvall | 13 | 43 | 16 | .372 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Harvey | 18 | 63 | 23 | .365 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Whitsell | 8 | 21 | 7 | .333 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| W. Thompson | 15 | 39 | 12 | .307 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Heflin | 13 | 40 | 12 | .300 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Harding | 14 | 50 | 15 | .300 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Shaffner | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Hayes | 7 | 21 | 6 | .285 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Healy | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Andre | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Brian | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| McGuire | 9 | 21 | 4 | .190 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Newman | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Dorsey | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Craig | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Neff | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | .000 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE.

| | G. | AB. | H. | Ave. | 2b | 3b | hr. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hardy | 13 | 42 | 17 | .404 | [illegible] | 5 | [illegible] |
| Sole | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Reid | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Reimer | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Whaley | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Yanicki | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Dye | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Heiss | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Jones | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Burton | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Willner | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Lee | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Schowerer | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Owens | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| LeCompte | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Tilley | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Dove | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Mealey | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Meade | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

COMMERCE.

| | G. | AB. | H. | Ave. | 2b | 3b | hr. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| E. Miller | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Wells | 18 | 68 | 28 | .410 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Shapiro | 11 | 47 | 19 | .404 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Mealey | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Bragger | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Easle | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Sheehy | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Oichner | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Singman | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Moser | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Rawlings | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Clark | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Kearney | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Povich | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| O'Donnell | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Murdock | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Lucas | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Gaither | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Fulmer | 7 | 9 | 0 | .000 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

TREASURY.

| | G. | AB. | H. | Ave. | 2b | 3b | hr. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Whalley | 18 | 64 | 25 | .390 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Lafsky | 5 | 19 | 6 | .315 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Lucas | 14 | 35 | 11 | .314 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Patterson | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Chamberlin | 16 | 37 | 10 | .270 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Newton | 13 | 34 | 9 | .264 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Berastrom | 17 | 54 | 14 | .259 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Hayden | 15 | 37 | 9 | .243 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Burdette | 10 | 25 | 6 | .240 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Heffelfinger | 15 | 48 | 11 | .229 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Hurteau | 7 | 22 | 5 | .227 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Hayes | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Dove | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | .200 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| McVey | 10 | 21 | 4 | .190 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Giddings | 7 | 18 | 3 | .166 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| McMahon | 6 | 20 | 3 | .150 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Durham | 6 | 16 | 2 | .125 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Waple | 6 | 7 | 0 | .000 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

## Majestic Radio Nine To Travel for Games

Manager Wyche, of the Majestic Radio Nine, has booked a number of out-of-town games for his club which finished sensationally in the Capital City League senior race. They will mark the first of the series of journeys for the Majestics. They will travel to Laurel for a battle with the Laurel A. C. Nine. The game is booked to start at 3 o'clock. Players will report in front of The Post Building at 1 o'clock.

### MAJESTICS WIN AGAIN.

The Majestic Radio Nine broke back into the win column with a vengeance yesterday when it doubled the score on the Premier A. C. to win, 12 to 6, on the Monument Lot. Nine of the winners' runs were accumulated in the first four innings. Shelton led the attack with three singles.

| Majestic. | AB | H | O | A | Premier. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wyche.rf | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | L.G'cock.3b | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Haya.rf | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Xantin.c | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| M'Quire.rf | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | J.G'cock.3b | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Shelton.lf | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | W.C'rnell.p | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Duvall.c | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | DeMott.1b | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| E.Heflin.3b | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | J.Kerm'n.cf | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Ford.ss | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | A.K'rm'n.ss | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| George.p | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | M'C'rnell.rf | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| O'D'n'l.1b | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Watts.lf | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| O.H'n.2b.cf | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | Totals | 38 | 11 | 24 | 11 |
| W'll.cf.3b | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | | | | | |
| Totals | 38 | 15 | 27 | 5 | | | | | |

Premier A. C. [illegible]
Majestics [illegible]

Runs—L. Glascock, Xantin (2), Cornell, Watts (2), Hays, McGuire, Shelton (3), E. Heflin, Ford, O'Donnell (2), O. Heflin, Whitsell (2). Errors—Ford, O'Donnell, L. Glascock, J. Kerman, A. Kerman (3). Two-base hits—L. Glascock, Cornell, J. Kerman. Three-base hits—De Mott, Watts, Duvall, E. Heflin, O'Donnell. Double plays—A. Kerman to De Mott, A. Kerman to L. Glascock; Shelton to O. Heflin. Left on bases—Premiers, 8; Majestics, 5. Struck out—By Cornell, 3; by George, 4. Umpire—Klas.

## Takoma to Meet Bethesda; Grays Battle Kensington

### Montgomery County Leaders Separated by One Game; Rockville to Entertain Colonials Today.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Takoma | 11 | 2 | .846 | Bethesda | 6 | 6 | .500 |
| Ch. Chase | 10 | 3 | .769 | Kensington | 1 | 10 | .091 |
| Rockville | 8 | 5 | .616 | Colonials | 1 | 11 | .082 |

THE Takoma Tigers, who had a chance to decide the Montgomery County race last Sunday and failed when the Chevy Chase Grays upset the dope, will entertain the Bethesda Firemen today on the Silver Spring diamond at 1 o'clock, preceding an independent battle between the Silver Spring Giants and Washington Red Sox booked at 3 o'clock.

The other Montgomery games will find the Chevy Chase Nine host to the Kensington Firemen and the Rockville Club entertaining the Colonials. These contests start at 3 o'clock.

The Takoma Tigers are now faced with the task of winning from the Bethesda Team today and Kensington a week from today in order to finish ahead if Chevy Chase can take its next two contests. The Tigers have a record of 11 victories in thirteen starts and hold a full game lead over Chevy Chase.

Bethesda was the first league team to set back the Tigers and will be out to repeat the performance today. It is likely that Broadhurst will do the pitching, although Bethesda may name Frisbie at the last minute.

Horace Duffy or Francis Pope will be given the mound assignment for the Tigers.

The Chevy Chase Grays will send Ray Knight, hero of the Takoma game, against Kensington in an effort to stay in the titular race. The Grays will enter the game strong favorites, but it has been proven that there is little to choose between these Montgomery County rivals.

Rockville hopes to strengthen its grip on third place in the race by defeating the Colonials when these clubs meet at Rockville. Coleman will do the pitching for Rockville.

## Fredericksburg Golfers Beat Belle Haven Team

### Mannsfield Hall Linksmen Win 31½ to 22½; Four Alexandria Teams List Diamond Clashes This Afternoon.

ALEXANDRIA, Aug. 9. — The Mannsfield Hall Golf and Country Club's twelve-man team today triumphed over its old rival, Belle Haven Club, of Alexandria, 31½ to 22½ in a hard-fought match over the Belle Haven Golf and Country Club course.

The Fredericksburgers, with Charlie Rollins and George Bean playing one and two positions, got off to an early lead. Alexandria was represented by the following players: T. E. Sebrell, jr., C. C. Brown, Fred Souder, C. Pierce, Bill Burns, Andy Clarke, sr., S. B. Moore, C. C. Carling, jr., R. L. Kane, T. Briley Clem, J. Randall Caton and Charlie Shoomnaker.

Tom Ryan, golf professional of the Alexandria Club, stated tonight that the two teams would meet in another match Saturday at Fredericksburg, when the Alexandrians hope to even up matters.

The Inspection Department baseball team is leading in the Potomac Yard Railway League today with three wins and two losses. The league will end on August 25. Several games of importance will be played next week and may result in a new leader, as the teams are closely bunched.

The Mechanical Department Nine won the first half honors. Robert M. McDonald is athletic director of the league.

Four Alexandria baseball clubs will mix with crack teams from Washington and vicinity in games here tomorrow afternoon. The Celtics will entertain the National Circles in the leading attraction at Baggett's Stadium, while the Del Ray A. C. will mix with the C. A. O'Brien's Nine on Edward Duncan Field. This team won the title in the section "A" division of the Capital City League.

Sylvester Breen's Cardinals have slated the Hume Spring Nine for the second of a three-game series to be fought out at Hume Spring. The Cardinals won the first game, 6 to 4. Manager De Vaughan announces that Ashby Snellings will pitch for his club in this fray.

Bill Hammond's Colonials will entertain the Penrose Nine of Arlington County. The Colonials were idle last week and hope to cash in with a victory. Gerald Turner, catcher for the Colonials, will be on the sidelines. Turner severely cut his hand.

All of these games will begin at 3 o'clock.

| Mech'cal. | AB | H | O | A | Agents. | AB | H | O | A |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A'erson.2b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | Durrett.c | 3 | 2 | 10 | 0 |
| Kelley.3b | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 | Martin.2b | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Watkins.ss | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | Young.3b | 3 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Beach.lf.p | 3 | 1 | 1 | 3 | J.The'er.ss | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Dove.cf | 3 | 1 | 3 | 0 | Folts.1b | 2 | 0 | 8 | 1 |
| B.J'son.1b | 1 | 0 | 7 | 0 | B.The'er.lf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Boswell.c | 3 | 1 | 8 | 0 | Strucker.p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| J.J'nson.2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | M'Claren.rf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Carter.1b | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Marshall.rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Curtiss.p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Luckett.cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Duff.rf | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals | 31 | 5 | 21 | 9 | Totals | 26 | 6 | 21 | 5 |

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mechanical | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | —2 |
| Agents | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | x | —3 |

Runs—Durrett, J. Theimer, B. Theimer, Anderson, Folts. Two-base hits—Young (2), Duff. Three-base hits—B. Theimer, Kelley. First base on balls—Off Struder, 3; off Curtis, 2. Struck out—By Struder, 10; by Curtis, 5. Umpire—McDonald.

## Extended Drives Got Kuhel Chance at First With Nats

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—Joe Kuhel, star first sacker of the Kansas City Blues, has made the long hop in baseball just as fans have said he would all season.

The American Association infielder was graduated from class double A company when the Washington Nationals gave three players and cash said to exceed $50,000 to the Kansas City Club for him.

But the going won't be easy for Kuhel as a National, for Joe Judge and Art Shires, good first basemen themselves, must be reckoned with. However, American Association fans who have watched Kuhel for the last three seasons think it will not be long before he will be holding down the initial sack regularly.

Kuhel, a native of Cleveland, is 24 years old, towers 6 feet into the air and scales around 185. His professional debut was with Flint in the Michigan-Ontario League in 1924.

The Blues bought him from Flint and "farmed" him to Springfield in the Three-Eye League and Lincoln in the Western League.

Joining the Blues in 1927, Kuhel played with them in only two games that year. The next season, however, he saw action in 120 contests.

Last year Kuhel drew the attention of scouts for no less than seven clubs, but there was one objection to him. His hitting was mostly short distance, although his average was .327.

But this year his slugging has changed and he cracks them far and wide and he has conquered his main batting weakness—a high ball inside.

Batting averages at the time of his sale show Kuhel hitting at a .377

pace with 130 base hits in 86 games. He had scored 73 runs and was tied with Simons, of Louisville, for the league lead in clouting triples, each having 12. He also was among the leaders in doubles and total bases.

His fielding is considered excellent and this, coupled with his speed, makes him as brilliant a major league prospect as Glenn Wright was when he was sold by Kansas City, association followers believe.

# ONLY 3 D. C. GOLFERS SEEK TO ENTER U. S. AMATEUR

## Pitt, Shorey Stevinson Apply

### *Trio of Local Stars Submit Records for Sept. 22 Event.*

### *Stevinson Practices on Tourney Scene at Merion Club.*

By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST.

APPARENTLY there will be only three applicants from the District for eligibility to play in the national amateur golf championship on the Merion Course, near Philadelphia, which begins on the twenty-second of next month. Miller B. Stevinson and Harry G. Pitt already have forwarded their entries to the committee in charge of the event, and last week John C. Shorey stated that he would also make application, inasmuch as it would now be possible for him to play in the competition if his entry is accepted.

Stevinson accompanied his letter with a formidable list of his golfing achievements, notably his successive winnings of the District championship He qualified in the national amateur at Baltusrol, but as that event was more than three years ago he is no longer automatically eligible. It would seem, however, as if he is entitled to another opportunity to attempt qualification. While in Philadelphia on business trips during the last few weeks he has played on the Merion course with cards of 72, 76 and 78, so that he feels confident that he can make a creditable showing even under the strain of a qualification round.

*Pitt Submits Record For Past 2 Years.*

Pitt has submitted his record for the last two years, as required by the rules of the national association, showing that in 1928 he was Middle Atlantic champion, medalist at Town and Country, winner at Chevy Chase, and runner-up at Columbia and Bannockburn.

Last year he was runner-up in the District amateur championship, winning the play-off from Frank K. Roesch, medalist at Columbia in a field of nearly 400 entries, and winner at Chevy Chase and Indian Spring. This year he won the Chevy Chase event for the third consecutive time and was medalist and winner of the consolation in the first sixteen at Woodmont. Incidentally, it is worth while remembering that last year he defeated Maurice J. McCarthy, jr., the present metropolitan champion, on the Woodmont course, 4 and 3, scoring a fine 69 against his opponent.

*Shorey Junior Champion Of City in 1928.*

Shorey's chief claim to recognition is the fact that he won the District junior championship in 1928. In the same year he was medalist at the Maryland Country Club and runner-up in the Middle Atlantic championship, while last year he was runner-up at Town and Country and Manor and winner at Bannockburn. This year he was medalist and winner at Sherwood Forest. It will be seen that his record is confined to local competitions, but if the United States Golf Association will allow three entries from this section, which would be most reasonable, Shorey's name may be accepted. The fact that he was semifinalist in the recent Middle Atlantic championship and carried young "Billy" Howell, the final winner, to the eighteenth green ought to be considered in his favor.

So far as is known, no other Washington golfers aspire to compete in the national amateur championship. J. Monro Hunter, jr., winner of the Maryland Country Club tournament, said last week that he would be in school while the national event was in progress.

## Billy Jacobs Lands West Junior Net Title

Delafield, Wis., Aug. 9 (A.P.).—California swept the field in the doubles events of the boys and junior tennis championships today, but its young representative in the singles finals of each division, Jay Cohn, of Santa Monica, was unequal to the task and suffered two defeats.

Charles Hunt and Richard Blaskower of San Francisco, triumphed over Ed Sutter, of New Orleans, and Bill Reese, of Atlanta, 6—3, 3—6, 6—3, 6—4, for the junior doubles title, while Cohn and Jack Lynch, of Taft, Calif., trounced Frankie Parker, of Milwaukee, and George Boynton, of Atlanta, Ga., 3—6, 6—3, 6—0, for the boys' doubles championship.

Parker came back in the boys' singles and defeated Cohn, 6—2, 6—1, easily outclassing the tired Westerner. Bill Jacobs, of Baltimore, found Cohn just as easy in the finals of the junior singles, winning by 6—2, 6—2, 6—3.

## Vines Wins 1st Match In Rye Tennis Event

Rye, N. Y., Aug. 9 (A.P.).—Back in competition after a week's layoff, Ellsworth Vines, jr., Pasadena youngster, beat Jack Delara, of San Francisco, in his first round match in the Eastern grass court tennis championship today. Vines won only after three hard-fought sets, 6—3, 8—10, 6—4.

The 18-year-old Pasadena boy, winner of the metropolitan turf court championship and a finalist in the Seabright invitation last week, seemed to be a bit rusty from lack of practice, but won in easier fashion than the scores might indicate. In the final set he always had the strokes he needed and was in full command of the situation.

Nine of America's first ranking players are entered in the tournament, but only one, Fritz Mercur, of Bethlehem, Pa., played today. Mercur eliminated Percy L. Kynaston, of Rockville Center, N. Y., 6—3, 6—4. Bill Tilden and other members of the first 10 will begin play tomorrow. The original entry of four British players was cut to two, John S. Olliff and James Nuthall, brother of the English woman star, Betty Nuthall, withdrawing.

MY CASH NEVER GIVES OUT
FOR
DIAMONDS, LIBERTY BONDS, OLD GOLD, PLATINUM, SILVER, ETC.
Louis Abraham, 711 G St. N.W. NAtional 4878

NEWEST TENNIS SENSATION

SIDNEY WOOD,
18-year-old New York youth who capped a week of brilliant playing yesterday by defeating Wilmer Allison in the Meadow Club tennis finals in five sets in a tournament in which Bill Tilden, George Lott, Frank Hunter and Frank Shields fell by the wayside. Last week Wood, who ranked number 30 in the National standing in 1928, won the Seabright finals.

## Speaking of Tennis

By BOB CONSIDINE

THERE is something pitiful about the manner in which the returning Davis Cup Team rushed pell mell to Southampton and semi-disgrace. Here are a half dozen spent young men on the tail end of six months of health-shattering competition; a trek that found Allison indolent with work when he should have been at his peak; a trek that commenced in Florida shortly after the turn of the year and which swung northward and across the sea and up and down Europe for indeterminable week upon ditto week.

Most of the squad knew that if they didn't participate at Southampton, which is one of the few remaining meets toward which the ranking committee cup an appreciative ear, they could easily suffer the fearful fate of not being ranked, for most of their playing has been done outside the precincts of the U. S. L. T. A.

Not being ranked, to a major group of our tennising prima donnas, corresponds to no other catastrophe. A famous player, who, at the end of the season, finds himself unranked drops out of the pleasant and irresponsible tournament life with all the surety of Prof. Newton's winesap. There seems to be no death quite as complete as the funeral rites of a famous player. Nonranking is about as thorough as incineration.

*Long List in Eclipse.*

As an example, I list a bunch of men upon whom a few years ago the white-hot spotlight of fame flickered. Today, so far as tennis notoriety is known, they are three degrees farther from life than the well-known doorknob. What happened to Johnny Hennessey, Lewis N. White, Manual Alonso, A. H. Chapin, Edward G. Chandler, Cranston Holman, Wray Brown, C. J. Griffin, Carl Fischer, W. E. Davis, Roland Roberts, Lindley Murray, C. S. Garland, L. B. Rice, N W. Niles, Watson Washburn? Most of those I have mentioned are not much older than the present crop of luminaries.

They succumbed because most of them unwittingly stayed out of a tournament or two in order to investigate this thing called work. New players, with less responsibility than a divorced gnat, sprang up and filled in the gaps their nonranking left. The men who thus died found it was possible to exist—even without a national ranking. Almost without exception they have given up the long week-in-and-week-out grind that produces tennis history, money for the U. S. L. T. A. and bumhood.

*Bob Newby Chosen for Work in Germany.*

Bob Newby, who does more unselfish work for the spread of tennis in Washington than one can shake a finger at, will shortly leave for Germany in the interests of our folklore's grand old gentleman of high hats and star-spangled pants. Newby, an authority on German claims arising out of the World War, has been named by the Mixed Claims Commission to straighten out difficulties the Fritzies have run into in the operation of the various plans our Government has seen fit to expose them to.

The task will consume about three months' time, at the end of which Mr. Newby will return to a city from which the very memory of tennis will seem to have forever departed.

*Golf Again Hauled Into the Column.*

Carl Kaufman, golf's hungry-looking public parks title holder for three years, was disqualified on one of those article whatzits, section whositz, which only a tennis constitution can rival for general all-round asininity. I suppose I'm stepping on the choicer corns of Brig. Gen. Henry Litchfield West by hauling Mr. Kaufman into a tennis column. You may, for a fact, never see this. Mr. Povich has something of a mania about keeping this part of the page perpetually steeped in tennis. Once I wrote, right in the midst of a piece on England's tennis future, a very bitter tract on sportlessness of hunting a browbeaten fox by a mounted week-end party, armed to the gums. The piece was ruthlessly blue-penciled. The public never saw it, for it was never lent the dignity of print.

That's the vacant feeling you've had lately.

*But Speaking of Disqualifications.*

But speaking of disqualifications, George Jennings, national public parks tennis champion for the last two years, nearly had one performed on him during the last national tournament in Buffalo. Jennings is something of a torrid dome. We were playing against Amsterdam and Meyer, two gentlemen from Philadelphia whose dexterity at goat getting was developed to a degree far past their skill with the racquet.

Aided by my ability to refrain from keeping the ball in court we lost a very crucial fourth set to them, evening matters at two sets all. This was the semifinals of the doubles, I might add. The fifth set was disgraceful. Mr. Amsterdam found it worthwhile to address Mr. Jennings out of the corner of Mr. Amsterdam's mouth in terms that, if we were 100 years younger, would have resulted in swords in the brightening dawn. Mr. Meyer made some annoyingly brilliant shots. Mr. Jennings became more and more susceptible to spontaneous combustion.

Things went along heatedly until Mr. Amsterdam accused Mr. Jennings of drop shotting him with a knowledge that Mr. Amsterdam's recently sprained ankle afforded him no chance of reaching the ball. Then Mr. Meyer objected to Mr. Jennings' call for new balls, and, when the umpire allowed the balls, left the court for a cool and protracted drink of water.

Mr. Jennings ran more or less berserk. One new ball rose high off his racquet and disappeared from sight while traveling rapidly in the direction of Lake Superior. His racquet flew from his hands and partially disemboweled itself on a backstop.

*Suave U. S. L. T. A. Gentleman Arises.*

Mr. Paul Gibbons, a suave gentleman from the U. S. L. T. A., in whom that body had invested the conduct of the vulgar public parks netmen, rose from his box and walked on the court. For the benefit of about a thousand people he told Jennings that he would have to chase that ball he had knocked away. He added that public parks tennis would forever remain inferior if he permitted such outlandish action in the midst of its blue ribbon event. Jennings was on fire, but rather surprisingly promised to get the ball after the match. Gibbons refrained from defaulting both teams, the thing he had in mind when he stepped on the court.

I think that local fans will like George, who comes next week to defend his title. He has loads of personality, and is a grand tennis player.

*Jail and Tennis Anomolous.*

I can prove that incarceration in the local bastile is good for your tennis. I don't guarantee that Messrs. Barrer and Campbell will place one and two in next year's District tournament, but I can point to instance upon instance where the heavy hand of the law and the dainty digits of the tournament winner have tripped lightly together, interlocked.

Figures are not available before 1925, but that is long enough to prove my point. On the very afternoon of the morning during which Irving Arnold and I won the junior doubles title, Irv, in a spirit of lawlessness not guided by a speck of reason, invited his brother to accompany him to an adjoining alley to enjoy the relaxation of catching a tennis ball. The two young degenerates were imperiling public welfare by tossing the ball to each other when a courageous protector of law and order not only succeeded in breaking up the dangerous game, but assisted our young principals, more or less against their will, to a corner box. In due order a honking Maria put in an appearance and for a couple of hours the most prominent young man in local tennis affairs was supported by the city government.

*Dooley Mitchell Was Innocent Bystander.*

Dooly Mitchell, on a fateful July day of 1926 beat Gwynn King to win the public parks tournament. A few days later a number of young gentlemen of Montrose Park, who affect Mitchell's mannerisms, sweaters and method of hitting forehands, were assembled around two galloping ivory cubes, with finger snapping rampant. Mitchell was an interested bystander. There was shriek of whistles and a swoop of the law, and after a short period Montrose Park was bereft of a measurable proportion of its younger life.

Mitchell's lot was worst of the bunch. So recently crowned parks champion, he was news. A couple of the papers printed his picture. The captions were framed by no diplomat. A couple of well-meaning people actually objected to having him named as the District's representative in the national municipal tournament, held that year in Philadelphia. Dooly, by the way, got the finals and took the first set from Ted Drewes, then undisputed champion.

In 1928 Capt. Al Gore arranged with Maj. Pratt about the release of Johnny Doeg and Frank Shields, who had been giving exhibition matches at Chevy. The captain whisked the duo from a diet of string-bean sandwiches to the sumptuousness of the Old Dominion tournament at Richmond.

Thus we reach the year 1928, avid for bigger and better exposes; 1928 was mostly my year. I bought a racy, fourth-handed Overland touring early in the spring, and until it gave its last asthmatic wheeze it was seriously regarded by the local police as a public charge. The Middle Atlantic doubles tournament was held that year at Columbia, a tournament which started the combination of Mangan and Considine on a winning spree which saw them lose for the first time only last week at Ocean City.

But during the Columbia affair the junior member of the combination was tagged once for speeding and once for parking in a space so sacred and sanctuary-like that it caused the Third Precinct officials unpleasant consternation and the culprit $2. Besides the final round match, against Jacobs and Smith, was delayed an hour.

*College Squads Figure In 1930 Episode.*

Which brings us to 1930. Mostly under the guidance of Manager Robert E. Lee Hall, major-domo of G. W.'s tennis team, that entire organization, plus the members of William and Mary's racquet brandishing group, were hauled in a body before the bar of justice. The resultant fine will probably force G. W. to restrict its athletic program to archery and bean-bag for the coming season.

## MUNY TENNIS PLAY HERE ATTRACTS

### *Drewes, 4-Time Winner, Seeks Jenning's Title.*

GEORGE JENNINGS, Public Parks tennis champion from Chicago for the past two years, and Theodore Drewes, who held that title for four years before the beginning of Drewes' reign, will both appear here in pursuance of another title when the annual tournament opens on local courts on August 18, it was announced last night by Winfree Johnson, in charge of the tourney.

Jennings, supreme in Public Parks play since 1928, has been announced as a probable member of the Davis Cup Team in the next couple of years, the Chicago lad being one of the best young players in the country.

*Drewes Recognized As Comer.*

Drewes, of St. Louis who was forced to drop out of competition due to business after winning the title for the last time in 1927, has decided to again enter the tourney in an effort to wrest his old title from Jennings, who gained it during the first year of his absence. Drewes is recognized by many as a real comer in the net world and should make a strong bid to regain his crown.

He has met and defeated several local players in the same tournament during the past few years, Dooley Mitchell, president District champion, being one of those to fall before the Mound City star.

Another crack player who has been entered by Los Angeles is Jack De Lara, who recently has been burning up the courts in the East. He was a finalist in the New York State tournament and just was defeated by George Lott. Jack Castle, of Buffalo, ranked No. 3, and defeated by De Lara in the semifinals last year, also will be on hand.

*Women's Event to Draw Good Field.*

With a women's tournament being conducted for the first time, rumor has it that Ethel Haas, 16-year-old lass from Buffalo, will make it hot for members of hre sex. Ethel came through a field of 60 to win the championship of Buffalo and has climbed to her place by virtue of a powerful service and speedy drives. Women also have been entered from Detroit St. Louis, Philadelphia, Baltimore and New York.

At present, complete entires have been received from Los Angeles, Nashville, Chesterton, Indiana, Birmingham, Providence, Buffalo, Avondale, Lakewood, Ohio, Wilmington, New York City, Little Rock, Detroit, St. Louis, Perth Amboy, N. J., Philadelphia, Plainfield, Falls Church, Rockville, Baltimore and Washington.

A meeting of the national tournament has been called for tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Roosevelt Hotel, headquarters of the tournament in this city.

## Jones Defeats Yates In N. Y. Title Golf Play

Great Neck, N. Y., Aug. 9 (A.P.)—Pennington Miller Jones, of New York, eliminated Arthur (Ducky) Yates, of Rochester, N. Y., 4 and 2, in the semifinal round of the New York State amateur golf championship today.

Jones' opponent in the finals tomorrow will be Jack Mackie, of Inwood, former titleholder. Mackie defeated Capt. E. F. Carter, of Sands Point, in the semifinals, 2 and 1.

## ALLISON DEFEATED BY WOOD IN FINALS

Continued from Page 11.

earned him the soubriquet of "3-putt Greene." He had consistently outdriven Wingate, and his iron was almost invincible, but Bob had his putting touch on those early holes.

The cards:

MORNING ROUND.

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Par— | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Out ..... | 4 | 5 | 4 | 3 | 5 | 3 | 4 | 4 | 4—36 | | | |
| In ..... | 3 | 5 | 4 | 5 | 3 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4—36 | | | |
| Wingate— | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Out ..... | 4 | 5 | 5 | 4 | 5 | 3 | 4 | 4 | 4—38 | | | |
| In ..... | 3 | 5 | 5 | 6 | 3 | 5 | 4 | 3 | 6—40—78 | | | |
| Green— | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Out ..... | 4 | 5 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 4 | 5 | 5 | 3—41 | | | |
| In ..... | 3 | 4 | 5 | 5 | 3 | 4 | 7 | 4 | 6—41—82 | | | |

AFTERNOON ROUND.

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wingate— | | | | | | | | | |
| Out ..... | 4 | 4 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 3 | 5 | 4 | 5—36 |
| In ..... | 4 | 4 | 5 | 5 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 5 | 4—42—78—156 |
| Green— | | | | | | | | | |
| Out ..... | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 5 | 3 | 5 | 5 | 4—38 |
| In ..... | 3 | 4 | 5 | 5 | 3 | 5 | 4 | 4 | 5—38—76—158 |

Greene pulled many thrilling shots out of his bag and had the faithful cheering lustily for him toward the end He seldom smiled.

The trophy is in the hands of a new champion for the first time in three years. Carl Kauffmann, of Pittsburgh, was the holder since 1927, but he was disqualified from the tournament because of a qualifying-round scoring error, which tournament officials said could not have been avoided, but nevertheless was a violation of rules.

### FRENCH VS. NORTHERN.

The Howard A. French Co. and Northern A. C. Nines, leading independent teams, will clash today on the Mount Rainier field at 1 o'clock. Colliflower or Lyons will do the hurling for French's with McIntyre or Tucci on the hill for the Northerns. In the first clash of these rivals, the Northerns gained a 3-2 decision.

RETAINS TITLE

ROSS SOMERVILLE,
home-bred Canadian golf star, who won the Canadian amateur title yesterday for the third consecutive year, defeating J. Wood Platt, of Philadelphia, in the finals.

## AMERICA CUP RACE COSTS MILLIONS

### *$600 Trophy First Won by Schooner Back in 1851.*

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 9 (A.P.).—Sporting events are few that have the glamorous history of the races for Americas' Cup.

The contests date back to 1851, when the schooner America led eighteen of Britain's fastest yachts around the Isle of Wight. Britisn yachtsmen have made thirteen unsuccessful attempts to recover the famous trophy since that year.

Sir Thomas Lipton will make the fourteenth and his own fifth bid when Shamrock V crosses the starting line off here September 13.

Four American sloops, Enterprise, Yankee, Weetamoe and Whirlwind, now are competing for the honor of meeting this challenge.

The schooner America was built on the lines of the New York pilot boat of the period. She was taken to England by Commodore John C. Stevens, of the New York Yacht Club, who immediately issued a challenge to all schooners of the Royal Yacht Squadron.

*Offer Was Not Accepted.*

His offer was not accepted, and finally Stevens decided to enter a race for a special cup valued at 100 guineas, approximately $600, open to yachts of all nations.

That cup, bottomless and of dubious beauty, is the America's Cup, for which millions have been spent in defense and challenge, and other millions doubtless will be expended in the future.

The race was over a distance of 53 miles, in all sorts of fluky winds and contrary tides. America finished 8 minutes ahead of Aurora, the first of the British yachts. The 79 years of subsequent competition have seen many changes in yacht construction and design. There was the cutter era, the shoal draft era and some of the contenders were little more than racing machines.

Now the gaff rig has disappeared and all mainsails are Marconi or jib-headed. The 165-foot hollow masts towering over the present contestants would dwarf some of the stubby solid spars of early races.

*Chances of Lipton Are Good.*

In the past the British challenger was under a severe handicap. He was forced to build a yacht capable of coming to the scene of the race under her own sail, while the defender could sacrifice strength for speed.

This rule still holds so far as the challenger is concerned, but the American defender must now be built according to Lloyd's specifications, thus guaranteeing the same general construction as the challenger.

Under these rules it is generally conceded that Sir Thomas' chance of lifting the cup this year are better than ever before.

He is still at some disadvantage, however, for there can be but one challenger, while any number of prospective defenders can be built and after trial races the best boat selected.

### VINES IS WINNER.

Rye, N. Y., Aug. 9 (A.P.).—Ellsworth Vines, 18-year-old Pasadena star, returned to the courts after a week's layoff today and defeated Jack Delara, of San Francisco, 6—3, 8—10, 6—4, in the first round of the Eastern turf court tennis championships.

### "DIXIE TWINS" DOCTOR LEGS.

Knoxville, Tenn., Aug. 9 (A.P.).—Midsummer finds Tennessee worrying about Hack and Mack, the touchdown twins. Eugene McEver, highest scoring college back in 1929, and Buddy Hackman, his running mate, are at Youngstown, Ohio, receiving treatment for leg injuries. Mack injured a leg in spring practice and again in a recent baseball game.

## LEADERS WIN IN PUBLIC LEAGUE

### *Henry, Monument and Potomac Netmen Win Matches.*

DOPE ran true to form in the Public Parks Tennis League yesterday when the three leading teams scored overwhelming victories over a trio of teams who are fighting only in a struggle to keep out of the cellar.

Only one of the defeated teams, Burroughs, was able to take more than one match from its conqueror, Monument. Henry, the league-leader, with Bob Considine, Bud Markey, Deck Seidel and Sendel showing the way, romped over Rock Creek without the loss of a match, while Potomac dropped only one match to Montrose.

As a result of the victories, Henry is now in front of the second-place Monument Team by eight matches, while three and one-half matches separate that team and the third-place Potomac combination.

*City's Leading Players Perform.*

Top-notch players met in the Henry-Rock Creek match yesterday. Bob Considine scored an especially sweet victory over Frank Shore, junior champion of the District, in straight sets, 6—4, 6—4, while Bud Markey conquered Larry Phillips, of the George Washington University Net Team.

In the Monument-Burroughs setto, Eddie Yeomans, runner-up in the District of Columbia tournament, disposed of Yeatman, 6—4, 6—4, while Alan Staubly defeated Gardes, 6—1, 6—4.

Yesterday's results and the standings of the teams:

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

HENRY-ROCK CREEK.

Singles—Bob Considine defeated Frank Shore, 6—4, 6—4; Markey defeated Phillips, 6—2, 6—0; Sendel defeated Haney, 6—1, 6—4; Seidel defeated Daley, 3—7, 6—2, 6—3; Deck defeated Neale, 5—7, 9—7, 8—6; Sperry defeated Newby, 6—8, 6—4, 6—1.

Doubles—Considine and Sendel defeated Shore and Phillips, 6—0, 7—5; Deck and Seidel defeated Haney and Daley, 6—8, 6—1, 6—1; Markey and Sperry defeated Newby and Neale, 6—4, 6—4.

MONUMENT-BURROUGHS.

Singles—Eddie Yeomans (M) defeated Yeatman, 6—4, 6—4; Staubly (M) defeated Gardes, 6—1, 6—4; Silva (M) defeated Krause, 6—1, 1—6, 6—4; Grant (B) defeated Garnett, 3—6, 6—1, 6—4; Love (M) defeated Lavine, 6—3, 8—6; Liu (M) defeated York, 6—1, 6—2.

Doubles—Yeomans and Garnett (M) defeated Yeatman and Gardes, 6—3, 6—3; Staubly and Love (M) defeated Grant and Krause, 6—2, 6—4; York and Lavine (B) defeated Gould and Silva, 8—6, 6—4.

POTOMAC-MONTROSE.

Singles—O'Neill (P) defeated Bill Buchanan, 7—5, 6—3; Trigg (P) defeated Latona, 5—7, 6—3, 6—4; Hermann (P) defeated Heiskell, 7—5, 3—6, 6—4; Ruth (M) defeated Goubeau, 5—7, 6—3, 7—5; Fathgeber defeated Sullivan, 6—3, 6—2; Hill (P) defeated H. Buchanan, 6—1, 6—1.

Doubles—Trigg and Hermann (P) defeated Bill Buchanan and Latona, 11—9, 6—4; Coe and Goubeau (P) defeated Heiskell and Ruth, 6—3, 6—8, 6—3; O'Neill and Hill defeated H. Buchanan and Sullivan, 6—1, 6—0.

STANDING OF TEAMS.

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Henry Pk. | 43 | 10 | .811 | Mont. Pk. | 21 | 30 | .412 |
| M'n'nt Pk. | 35 | 18 | .660 | Rk. Cr. Pk. | 16 | 35 | .314 |
| Pot'ac Pk. | 32 | 22 | .593 | B'r'ghs Pk. | 11 | 42 | .208 |

## Somerville Annexes Canadian Amateur Title

London, Ont., Aug. 9 (A.P.).—C. Ross (Sandy) Somerville today won the Canadian amateur golf championship for the third time, defeating J. Wood Platt, Philadelphia, in the 36-hole final match, 11 up and 10 to play.

Somerville, who won the championship in 1926 and 1928, played good golf throughout the day over his home course. He won the second hole with a birdie 2 and never was down to his opponent. He was 3 up after nine holes, 5 up at the luncheon intermission, and did not lose a hole in the afternoon. Of the eight played he took six and two were halved. His approximate card for the morning round was only 1 over "even 4s," and he played the eight holes in the afternoon in 32 strokes after starting with a 6. After that he scored two 3s and five 4s.

## Marjorie Morrill Wins In Easthampton Tennis

Easthampton, N. Y., Aug. 9 (A.P.). Marjorie Morrill, of Dedham, Mass., eleventh ranking women's player in this country, captured the Midstone Club's annual Gold Cup invitation tournament today, defeating Mary Greef, of Kansas City, in straight sets, 6—3, 6—2.

Although Miss Greef, at No. 6, ranks five notches higher in the national list, Miss Morrill's victory came as no great surprise. The Dedham girl had played brilliantly throughout this tournament and only yesterday had eliminated Sarah Palfrey, of Brookline, Mass., who ranks fourth.

After the Kansas City girl had taken the fourth game of the first set to make the score two-all, Miss Morrill showed her opponent no mercy. Lashing out with deep court drives, the New England girl then would reverse the play and trap Miss Greef at the net. Miss Greef broke in on her own service in the sixth game to make the score three-all, but after that Miss Morrill dominated play.

The second set was practically a repetition of the first with Miss Morrill snatching the last four games after the score was tied at two-all.

Miss Greef showed only a flash of her usual form when she was trailing, 2—5, with the score in the eighth game 15—40. She brought the score to deuce and gained advantage three times, but Miss Morrill's consistent returns finally forced the Middle Westerner to drive into the net to give the Eastern star the game and match.

### EX-CHAMPION PRAISES VINES.

New York, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—Ellsworth Vines, young Californian, is the best young tennis prospect developed in years, in the opinion of Richard Norris Williams 2d. Vines eliminated the former champion in the Seabright tournament.

## Strong Team of D. C. Netmen To Oppose Baltimore Today

THE annual public parks tennis match between Baltimore and Washington—ten singles and five doubles—will take place this afternoon, commencing at 3 o'clock on the well baked courts at Potomac Park.

This marks the seventh time the two teams have met. Only twice has Washington been able to win. Besides winning four times, Baltimore has taken permanent possession of two trophies placed up for competition the Baltimore News bowl and the Backrach-Rasin trophy.

The Aaron Strauss trophy goes into competition today and in an effort to gain a leg on the massive affair of silver Washington will put forward the strongest team it has ever placed in public parks competition. Robert E. Newby and Winifree Johnson will pick the ten singles players from Bob Considine, Dooly Mitchell, Edgar Yeomans, Maurice O'Neill, Bud Markey, Frederico Sendel, Frank Shore, Hugh Trigg, Alan Staubly, Pat Deck, Bernard Welsh, William Seidel and Lieut. S. K. Robinson.

Not to be outdone, Ralph Robinson, director of public parks play in Baltimore, is attempting to secure the services of Eddie Jacobs, besides his regular coterie of stars, Alex Keiles, Elmer Rudy, Bob Elliott, Edward La Fleur, William Welmon, Walter Taylor, Lawrence Brockman, Aaron Miller Martin Baker, Morton Shapiro and Henry Clabaugh.

A group of the District's outstanding netmen will leave for Mountain Lake Park, Md., tomorrow, where the annual Western Maryland championship gets underway. Bob Considine, Dooly Mitchell, Lieut. S. K. Robinson and Gene O'Brien are the bulk of the District's representation.

## From Tee to Green

Henry Litchfield West

*When icy winter time was here,*
*And all the days were dark and drear,*
*With snowflakes in the atmosphere,*
*I sighed for summer.*
*I would not brave the bitter air,*
*But, in a state of sad despair,*
*And tempted more and more to swear,*
*Grew glum and glummer.*

*I longed for pleasant summertime,*
*And envied those in warmer clime,*
*Who, with a happiness sublime,*
*Went golfing daily.*
*Won, 'neath the sun and skies of blue*
*The little golf ball would pursue,*
*And bidding carking care adieu,*
*Spent hours gaily.*

*Well, now the summertime has come—*
*The wished-for sweet millenium—*
*But still the days are wearisome,*
*For I'm not playing.*
*The air is filled with heat intense,*
*The sun beats down with virulence,*
*And so, in natural consequence,*
*Indoors I'm staying.*

DR. BRUCE L. TAYLOR, president of the District of Columbia Golf Association, and Dr. William C. Barr, secretary, have been in conference with officials of the Burning Tree Club and it has been definitely determined that the District amateur golf championship shall be played on the Burning Tree course on the 4th and 5th of next month.

The only question at issue was whether the course would be unduly crowded, but when it was stated that the entry list would probably not exceed 25, the desired permission was promptly given. As usual, the competition will be 72 holes, medal play, and Miller B. Stevinson, who has won the championship during the last two consecutive years, will defend his title.

On the 2d of next month, the District junior championship will be played on the course of the Washington Golf and Country Club, 36 holes, medal play. Roger Peacock is the present holder of the title.

Mrs. Harrison Brand, jr., had the distinction last week of scoring the first birdie 4 ever made by a woman player on the long eighth hole of the Chevy Chase Club. A drive, a spoon shot, a mashie approach within 2 feet of the cup and a single putt gave her the birdie. Mrs. Brand, by the way, despite the fact that she is a comparatively new player, was the low net winner in the District women's golf event at the Woodmont Club, with a score of 90—8—82, and won the low gross at the Beaver Dam Club with a card of 93.

*Complications From Putting Foe's Ball.*

The recent article in The Post giving the decision of the United States Golf Association in connection with the incident which occurred in the spring invitation tournament of the Columbia Club, when a player putted his opponent's ball on the green, the decision being that the player lost the hole, has recalled to D. L. Thomson, of the Manor Club, an occurrence in the Woodmont Club tournament year before last.

Thomson was paired against Burke Edwards, a fellow-member of the Manor Club, and was 2 up and 3 to go at the sixteenth tee. He had played his second shot on the green and had putted close to the cup for a sure 4. Edwards, on the green in 3, had laid his fourth shot about five or six inches from the cup for a certain 5.

Then followed a tragic comedy. Thomson, remarking that he conceded his opponent's putt, knocked the ball into the cup, with his own ball still remaining on the green. Realizing that he had done something which he ought not to have done, Thomson at once asserted that he had lost the hole. Edwards disagreed, saying that Thomson had a sure 4 and had, therefore, won the hole and the match. After some discussion, Thomson suggested that Edwards replace his ball on the green, but in a position which stymied Thomson's ball. This was done, but Thomson further complicated matters by negotiating the stymie.

"Now, you certainly win," said Edwards.

*Thompson Beaten On 19th Hole.*

But Thomson insisted that he had lost the hole and was only 1 up. The seventeenth was halved, but Edwards won the eighteenth, squaring the match, and then defeated Thomson on the nineteenth green. In recalling the incident, Thomson stated that when the match was over and the happening related, there was a wide difference of opinion among the experts as to any ruling which governed the case.

"There was a general consensus of opinion," said Thomson, "that I had lost the hole, but as far as my memory now serves me, no one seemed to be able to find a rule which absolutely governed the case. I do not think the matter was ever referred to the United States Golf Association for decision, as was done in connection with the incident at Columbia, but in view of the ruling which has just been made, I am glad that I insisted that I had lost the hole, even though I was finally defeated in the match."

George J. Voigt has reached the distinction of having a full-page picture of himself printed in the Spalding Golf Guide for the current year.

*Mackenzie's 74 Card In 1924 Recalled.*

Times change and we change with them. Last week somebody discovered that as long ago as 1924 considerable space was devoted in a local golf column to the fact that Roland Mackenzie, then about 16 years of age, had played the Columbia course in "the remarkable score of 35—39—74." Nowadays, if Roland was four strokes over par on the Columbia course, he would think that there was something radically wrong with his game. Today, also, there are quite a few golfers at Columbia to whom 72s, 73s and 74s are a common experience.

*Drain Has New Set Of Clubs.*

Ralph G. Drain, of the Washington Golf and Country Club, is playing with a new set of clubs. He participated recently in a golf tournament on the Aronimink course near Philadelphia, in which there were over 60 contestants. At the conclusion of the tournament all the names were placed in a hat, with a set of clubs to be given to the person whose name was drawn out. Drain is now the happy possessor of the outfit.

Harry W. Harwood came proudly into the Bannockburn Clubhouse last week with the announcement that he had scored an even 70. As he had never been known to break 100 the statement was received with considerable doubt. Nevertheless, it was true.

All the way around the course Harwood placed on his card not the gross score but his net score and as his handicap is 27, the figures indicated a really fine brand of golf. With a handicap of a stroke on every hole and two strokes on nine holes, the feat which Harwood accomplished was not so great, after all. But he had a lot of fun with his 70 before he explained how it was scored.

*Osborn Shoots "Bee-die."*

R. M. Osborn was playing the Argyle course last week with J. Harry Byrne, Maj. Zimmerman and John J. Lynch. On the second hole his ball was on the lip of the cup.

"Putt it in," chorused his fellow players.

"Wait a minute," said Osborn, "there is a bee on my ball."

Sure enough a bee had flown down and landed on the ball and was crawling over the surface. A second later and the bee was on the side of the ball nearest the cup. The weight of the bee caused the ball to topple over and fall into the cup.

"That gives me a birdie," said Osborn.

"No," said Harry Byrne, "not a birdie. That's a bee-die."

Dr. G. D. Kirkpatrick, of the Washington Golf and Country Club, sailed last January on a trip around the world and has now returned. Although he took his golf sticks with him, the curious thing is that he did not take them out of the bag at any time during his tour.

"There were lots of times when I would have liked to play," he said last week, "especially on some beautiful courses I saw in Ceylon and Java, but somehow or other I did not seem ot have the time."

It will be different with Charles R. White and J. Albert Shaffer, of the Columbia Club, who sailed last week for a six weeks' tour of England and Scotland. They took their clubs and propose to play every day.

*Finances Adjusted At Manor.*

Officials of the Manor Club report that the recent assessment levied upon the members, the first in the history of the club, has met with a generous response, owing to the fact that the proposed refinancing will place the club on a satisfactory basis. During the past three years the club has kept its runnig expenses well within its budget and the money which has been spent for capital improvements has added materially to the value of the property.

A three-ball match was played on the Indian Spring course last week between H. A. Mihills, president of the club; B. M. Batson and F. L. Hudson, with cumulative syndicates. When the eighteenth tee had been reached, Batson did not have a single syndicate to his credit.

"I am not going to be a hypocrite," he remarked, in melancholy fashion, "and say that I have enjoyed this game."

His misery was complete when on the eighteenth green, with a possible syndicate in sight, he was nosed out completely when Mihills ran down a long putt for a par 4.

At a meeting of the golf committee of the Beaver Dam Club last week, under the chairmanship of M. H. Maier, a re-arrangement of club handicaps was effected. The five leading players are M. F. McCarthy, 5; C. H. Phipps, 6, and J. J. Baggett, Volney Burnett, and Bion Moore each 8. The latter is the club champion, but McCarthy, who heads the list, has been turning in low scores ever since the season opened.

*Muny Links Needs New Stars.*

Unless some new golfing talent develops among the players on the public links the day has apparently passed when Washington will hold a commanding position among the many golfers. Of the quintet which went to the national public links championship in Jacksonville last week only one was able to qualify. The others did not come even within striking distance of eligibility for match play.

It was different years ago when players like George Voigt, Earl McAleer, Charles H. Agnew and other good golfers represented Washington in the national competitions. The Washington team won the Harding intercity team trophy in 1924 and McAleer was once a medalist. It may be that some of the younger golfers will come forward to place Washington again at the head of the list.

Gene Larkin, assistant professional at the Chevy Chase course, had a fine 67 on the Chevy Chase courts last week. Playing with A. H. Reeside, he was out in 36 but romped home in 31, despite the fact that his score was marred by a 5 on the fifteenth hole, when he pushed his second shot into a trap. Even then he missed a short putt which would have given him a par 4. His card:

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Out ...... | 4 | 4 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 5 | 4—36 |
| In ...... | 3 | 4 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 5 | 3 | 4 | 3—31—67 |

*New Members at Washington.*

Terno Hachiya, J. M. Barker, V. A. Welte, Theodore C. Uhler, Roy W. Prince, John N. Bradley, Samuel D. Moses, Theodore L. Moody, Frank L. Hurd and the Rev. Calvert E. Buck have been elected to active membership in the Washington Golf and Country Club.

Dr. L. W. Eugster, C. B. Hunt, who has just retired after a lifetime service as District engineer of highways; Dr. C. H. Girty and Myron Walker were playing recently on the Bannockburn course. Hunt's golf bag was laying on the ground about 100 feet from the first tee and when Dr. Girty drove the topped ball rolled along until it disappeared in the mouth of the golf bag.

"What do we do now?" asked one of the players.

"I know what I'll do," replied Dr. Girty. "I will call that drive a rub of the green and I will now drive another ball."

And he did.

# CAPITAL WILL SEND BIG ALUMNAE GROUP

## Catholic Federation to Hold Biennial Convention at Emmitsburg, Md.

### RECEPTION AUGUST 23

Washington will be well represented at the biennial convention of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae at Emmitsburg, Md., August 23 to 27. The District chapter will send a large delegation, including Mrs. Alfred C. Whitton, second vice president, and Miss Elizabeth J. Dolan, governor.

The Right Rev. Edward A. Pace, vice rector of Catholic University, who is a director of the alumnae, will attend the sessions.

Delegations from affiliated alumnae associations include Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey, Georgetown; Mrs. George T. Thomaides, Holy Cross; Miss Dorothy Cavanaugh, Holy Trinity; Miss Edna Kontz, Immaculata Seminary; Miss Katherine Bowers, Immaculate Conception; Miss Mary Nohe, Notre Dame; Miss Catherine Redmond, Sacred Heart; Miss Edith Branson, Sacred Heart of Mary; Miss Pauline Fling, St. Anthony's; Mrs. James E. Colliflower, St. Cecelia's; Miss Anne O'Leary, St. Patrick's; Miss Agnes O'Neil, St. Paul's; and Mrs. T. D. McCarthy, Visitation.

Other officers and chapter members who have made reservations include Mrs. James F. Hartnett, Mrs. Lewis A. Payne, Miss Alice M. Burke, Mrs. J. D. Sullivan, Mrs. Reiman M. Chesley, Miss Margaret M. Cotter, Miss Alma Happ, Mrs. Martin McNamara, Miss Margaret Meehan, Miss Anne Brosnan, Miss Loretto Hannan, Miss Margaret Chadwick, Miss Margaret Boarman, Miss Margaret Harold, Miss Mary Hourihane, Miss Mary O'Brien and Miss Anna J. Keady.

Mrs. Mary B. Finan, of Chicago, international president, has called a meeting of the executive board for Friday, August 22. Mrs. James J. Sheeran, past resident of the federation and an alumna of St. Joseph's College at Emmitsburg, is general chairman of the convention arrangements.

A public reception on Saturday, August 23, will officially open the convention. Among the speakers will be the Right Rev. John M. McNamara, auxiliary bishop of Baltimore; Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, of Maryland; the Right Rev. Bernard A. Bradley, president of Mount St. Mary's College; President Finan; and Mrs. Mary Wade Kalbach, president emerita of St. Joseph's College alumnae.

# *MOST SMUGGLING DONE BY WOMEN*

Continued from Page 9.

ended June 30, duties collected on baggage entries in the Port of New York amounted to $4,231,282.31. This sum was only a fraction of the total revenue on imports collected in the port during 1929-1930, which was $329,722,787.30.

While Mr. Brewer professed himself unable to generalize on the percentage of people who succeed in smuggling in goods undetected, he asserted his belief that a large proportion of the would-be evaders are caught by the customs surveyors. "There is more talk of people who get by with undeclared goods than there actually are people who get by," he said.

**Undone by Cleverness.**

Too great cleverness in concealing goods may be the passenger's undoing. One woman hid articles throughout her trunks and bags so snugly that she had to make a diagram in order to be able to find them again. The customs inspector found the diagram—and location of the merchandise was child's play.

If customs men at times grow cynical on the topic of women and the customs law they can scarcely be blamed in the light of such occurrences as the following. A woman who owns a gift shop in the West makes a practice of going abroad early each spring to purchase stock for the shop. On returning from her latest trip she hid in her trunks literally hundreds of small items which she purchased abroad, and which she failed to declare.

The inspector assigned to examine her baggage easily discovered the ineptly concealed goods. She paid some $2,000 in fines, weeping profusely. She then calmed herself, leaned back in her chair, and compared her own involuntarily clean record with the spottier ones of her more successful friends. And, her enviousness making her savage, she said, to the amazement of the solicitor: "Well, many people I know have gotten away with it, but they are nothing but dirty crooks!"

# SENATOR'S DIARY

Continued from Page 9.

his dryness. Sheppard had the courage in 1928 to take his political life in his hands and stumped the State for Al Smith. The prohibition zealots, who previously had been his most ardent admirers, turned their back upon him and threatened to "get" him when he came up for renomination in 1930. The Al Smith followers gratefully remembered Sheppard's services and went to his aid in this year's primary. That is one of the answers to Sheppard's large majority.

The Democratic senatorial nomination in Texas in equivalent to election. With six years more in the Senate assured him, Sheppard will have plenty of time to put through his bill to "put more teeth in the Volstead act" by making felons of citizens who buy liquor.

Saturday.

ALICE LONGWORTH is going out to Illinois to help Ruth McCormick in her campaign for election to the Senate. Thus, the two smartest women in American politics are pitted against Pink Whiskered Ham Lewis. Ham will be doubly chivalrous—and just as hard to beat.

If Ruth wins, maybe Alice can persuade the Senate to revise the Newberry resolution upward and let her take her seat in spite of her modest little expenditure of $250,000 to defeat Charley Deneen in the primary last April.

Jouett Shouse, John Raskob, Al Smith, Pat Harrison, Bert Ritchie, Jim Reed and Franklin Roosevelt, I am told, have sent a whole basket of bright, fresh red carnations to Dr. Copeland, the eminent statesman-physician, of New York, as a token of their appreciation of his services to the party in renominating and re-electing Herbert Hoover in 1932.

The Democrats, I note, held a harmony meeting in Massachusetts to pick a senatorial candidate to succeed Fred Gillett. The meeting broke up in a fight. After all, as George Moses says, "things may look gloomy for us, but we must always remember that the Democratic party is the Republicans' best asset." R. B. S.

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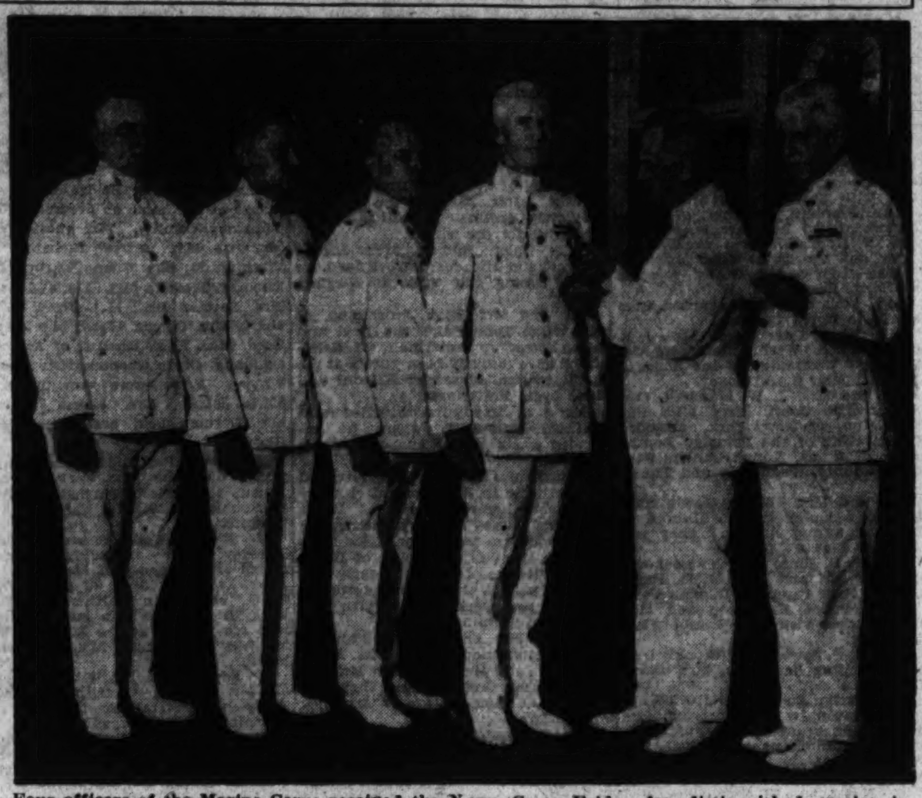
Pleasant rooms in good locations will be found through Post Classified Ads.

## MARINE OFFICERS RECEIVE NAVY CROSS



Four officers of the Marine Corps received the Navy Cross Friday for distinguished service in Nicaragua. Left to right: Lieut. Edwin U. Hakala, Detroit, Mich.; Capt. William R. McNulty, Antrim, Pa.; Maj. Miles R. Thacher, Fort Niobrara, Nebr., and Col. James T. Buttrick, Newport, R. I., who is receiving the medal from Assistant Secretary of the Navy Jahncke. Maj. Gen. Ben H. Fuller, commandant of Marines, is reading the citation.

# CENSUS BLOW TO FARMERS

Continued from Page 9.

what Horace Walpole said statistics are.

Twenty States, as we have seen, lose by this reapportionment. They are, unfortunately for agriculture, all farming States save one. In this group we find that eight Southern States lose ten seats; two Northern States, one of them Pennsylvania, lose four seats; seven grain States of the West lose ten seats, and three small New England States lose one seat each.

**Gains and Losses of Seats.**

Transferring these losses to other States we see that four Southern States gain six seats, three Northern States gain six seats, three Western and Pacific States gain fourteen seats, and one New England State gains one seat.

It is not so easy to assemble these States in groups that represent the opposing interests in the Nation, for one does not know whether to characterize North Carolina and Texas and Oklahoma as agricultural or industrial communities, or as a combination of both, for they are great farming communities and also have their major wealth invested in industries, cotton mills, oil mills and kindred industries.

And how shall we classify California, which gained nine seats, almost one-half of the total shift? Its sunshine and its prunes are industries, and so are its famous hens at Petaluma, which lay an egg every day in the year and sometimes two on Sundays and holy days—according to the literature that clutters the mail from San Diego, Los Angeles and San Francisco. One never hears of California's gold mines any more, but one does hear a lot of her golden sunshine, as if God favored that beautiful State with a special brand of solar rays that make the aged young, the ignorant learned, the unambitious energetic, and the cold-hearted as amorous as Don Juan himself.

Florida is in pretty much the same boat with California, for she, too, has a sunshine industry that brings more gold to her coffers than all of her yellow oranges and red peppers combined; and it is not easy to place her. She surely is not a purely agricultural State, and her great influx of population was drawn thither by her climate and not by her soil.

Of the ten States which have gained 27 new seats, only one, Washington, easily falls into the rank of agricultural Commonwealths. She gained one seat. Twenty-six seats, then, went to industrial States, as follows: Connecticut, one; California, nine; Michigan, four; New Jersey, two; New York, two; Ohio, two; Florida, one; North Carolina, one; Texas, three, and Oklahoma, one.

**North-South Controversy Settled.**

There is no longer any controversy between the North and the South. That was settled on April 9, 1965, under an apple tree near Appomattox Courthouse in the State of Virginia. Since that epochal day, the South has been more or less of a cipher in Congress. She handed over the sceptre of power to the Republicans in 1859-60, when Gov. Pendleton, of New Jersey, was chosen Speaker of the House after the most memorable contest in congressional history. Since then she has been a diminishing factor in the affairs of the Nation, which she ruled, with but two interregnums of the Adams family, of Quincy, for 60 years.

But the West, the great grain States that lie between the Father of Waters and the Rocky Mountains, are the States that look with anxious and angry eyes at the census figures and the consequent reapportionment. Seven of them (Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota), lose ten seats in the House, Missouri three of them. This loss is pregnant with alarming results. It has no voice now to make resonant the Iliad of its woes, but who knows when that voice will spring up on the prairies and begin a ululation that will be heard from Cape Cod to Kalamazoo, from Maine to California, and from the Soo Canal to the Eads jetties?

There is no longer any kick in the dear old South. She has nothing to kick about. Her last kick, in November, 1928, laid her on the shelf for a long time to come. But the West, ah, that is the land of the bucking broncho and the jumping frog. It has produced everyism of a political nature in our history, except abolitionism—which Puritan New England still fondly, though without historic warrant, hugs close to her warm and loving heart as her one pet philanthropy.

**Many Isms From West.**

Young Lochinvar is not the only hero that has come out of the West. Greenbackism, Grangerism, Populism, Free Silverism, Mary Ellen Leaseism, Pfefferism, Jerry-Simpsonism, Bryanism and the prune disease of California—"a prune a day drives Ole Doc away"—all were spawned in the West. And that most intelligent of all liberal movements in our political history, the Progressive party, had its rise among the embattled farmers of the prairie. They had a cause, a grievance and a program, and their party was a natural evolution from the days of the Greenback party and Senator Pfeffer's bath-towel whiskers.

It made a tremendous noise for a while, particularly during the years that Col. Roosevelt was its titular leader; but he lacked what La Follette, the elder, and Dolliver and Kenyon and half a hundred others among its foremost leaders had—the breath of the prairies in his nostrils and the anger of the prairie farmers dinning in his ears. He was more or less of a parlor Progressive, for his political soul was steeped in the lore and traditions of the party that had so often and so highly honored him. He was a genuine Republican and not a true-blue Progressive. Of course, some of his intimate friends, like the very able Mr. Mark Sullivan, one of the old wheel horses of the dear dead days of the political past, will probably not agree with this characterization of the mighty T. R., but a man is rather known by his successes than by his failures, and only Gen. Robert E. Lee has risen above surrender.

One of the things the census does not tell us, in this reapportionment table, is the shifting of the colored people of the South to the industrial cities of the North. Within the past decade Chicago, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, New York and some other cities of the North have had a growing colored population. This population is largely segregated in these several communities, and as it is a voting population, it may make its influence felt when the various State Legislatures come to redistrict the State in which these cities lie.

**May Send Negro to Congress.**

It would not be strange, then, if New York and Cleveland and maybe some of the other Northern cities should send colored men to Congress, just as Chicago has done. The population is there and the colored people, it is understood, are serving notice on the party leaders that they must get their just share of the offices.

This raises a most interesting question in politics, for it is known of all men that the colored voters hold the balance of power within the Republican party in several Northern States. This vote made itself felt in defeating the confirmation of Judge Parker, of North Carolina, for the United States Supreme Court, for several of the Republican senators who have such a constituency heeded the voice of protest that came from the colored people.

In the last Congress, as is so well known, there was a combination of certain senators from the agrarian States of the West with a large group of Democratic senators, which came very near being effective in controlling legislation and writing a tariff bill that was tasteful to agriculture and distasteful to industry. The coalition was defeated by certain Southern senators—(those from Florida and Louisiana in particular)—who voted for the Republican bill to get protection for their sugar and tomatoes.

Agriculture is not going to be content with a seat in the peanut gallery of Congress. It never has, and, me judice, it never will. It has always been kicking out with all four feet when anything hurt it. This lamp of experience surely points the way to some lively times within the next ten years.

**Grain States May Combine Again.**

Will the grain States and the cotton States combine in a new formation? No one knows. There is no shadow now adumbrating any such coalition. In neither section has any leader or set of leaders arisen that can weld these groups into a fighting party. They have just as diverse a civilization as had New England and the Old South, a thing noted by every intelligent traveler who visited this country and took notes on what he saw and heard. But it should not be forgotten that every political party of any consequence in our history was made up of similar discordant elements.

Jefferson welded the aristocratic South and the flamboyant West into the Democratic party. Henry Clay came along and took the aristocrats of the South out of the Democratic party and fused them with the old Federalists of New England into the Whig party. When it finished its course, the Republican party took up the fragments of the Whig party and the most conglomerate mass of political units that ever were assembled—Old Whigs and Barn Burners, Know Nothings and Abolitionists, Free Traders and Protectionists, Wisdom and Folly, fire eaters and sword swallowers, political parsons and swearing infidels—all came together and made the most vibrant and energetic and rambunctious political party in all history. When it came to power the Federalist element seized the reins, wedded the party to business and industry and new ideals, made it thoroughly "respectable," and except for two brief interregnums of Cleveland and Wilson have been ruling the country for 70 years.

This example may show the disgruntled ones how to put together a party that will do what agriculture says it wants done. All it needs is leaders who can sing and shout, pray and halloo, cuss and fight. If Senator Borah, for instance, were not such a gentleman; if he could swear in one, two or three languages; if his placid face could flame out with hot anger on occasions; if he could use epithets with the same abandon that Henry Clay always used them; if he was reckless and daring as was James G. Blaine, or mean and nasty as was Thaddeus Stevens, he might gather up the mavericks of the West and the boll weevils of the South and herd them together in the same corral. It will take some man with his brain and debating quality, plus the things that made Old Hickory and Jefferson and Abe Lincoln what they were, to do this.

**Lincoln Was Very Human.**

In these pious days it is quite the thing to refer to the Emancipator as nearly perfect; but he was human. Don Piatt, probably the most brilliant man who ever sat in the press gallery, relates in one of his books a meager account of an interview he had with Lincoln in which the war President took him severely and hotly to task and took his hide off for freeing the slaves in Maryland. One easily sees that when the occasion demanded it Lincoln could use the vernacular that a Southern darky uses on an obstinate mule.

There are many interesting incidents in the reapportionment table aside from the political possibilities already noted. Rhode Island began Statehood with one congressman and from the first census, in 1800, to the last one, she had two. Now she slips back to her colonial status. Vermont began with two and in thirty years had six representatives, after which she began to slip, and for the past fifty years has had two. Now she joins little Rhody with just one. Calvin Coolidge will not like that.

Virginia began with ten representatives and reached her zenith in 1810, when it jumped to 23. Since then she has been slipping year by year, reaching her nadir in 1880, when her delegation sank to nine, jumping back to ten in 1890, where it remained. Now she falls back to nine.

Tennessee began, in 1797, with one representative, the redoubtable Andrew Jackson. In 1830 she reached her power as a national force and her delegation rose to thirteen, one of the largest and most influential from the South, and, indeed, in the Nation. In 1860 this fell to eight, and rose to ten at the next census, where it has stood ever since.

The Tenth Congressional District, in which Memphis is located, is more famous in her annals than the First, which is in the mountains, or the Sixth, which is the Hermitage district. Now that Tennessee drops to nine districts, the loss of the name so long identified with Memphis and Wolf River will occasion as poignant grief as if some one had dug up Old Hickory's bones and carried them back to his native Carolina—whether North or South no man knoweth.

**Georgia May Well Weep.**

Of all the tragedies of the census that which has befallen Georgia will cause tears to flow by the side of which Niobe's are mere sniffles of an injured infant. This "Empire State of the South" has fallen from her proud position of twelfth State to fourteenth; has shown a gain of a mere 6,000 in ten years, about one-tenth of the number of babies born in the State in twelve months, and loses two members of the House. One of her ablest statisticians, Mr. A. H. Ulm, informs me that the boll weevil is responsible for this condition; that that tiny buy has not only paralyzed agriculture in central Georgia but has actually driven denizens of Macon and Augusta and Thomson and Thompson and Milledgeville and Millersburg to Atlanta. This accounts for the growth of Atlanta.

There are still 2,900,000 Georgians and other folks in Georgia, and that is a lot of Georgians. Don't despair of the Georgians. They came back when Sherman "marched through Georgia." A lot of east Tennessee Yankees from around Knoxville went down there in 1870 and built Atlanta, an amazing city. There will be another migration that will come in after the boll weevil has satisfied his voracious appetite. And then Georgia will get back her two lost representatives.

There is just one happy fact about the disclosures of this census. California comes here next year with twenty representatives. For ten years now the elongated senator from Los Angeles has been "busting loose" on the California prune. Now it will take more than the hall of the Senate to hold him as he struts over a doubled delegation. There are only five State that have twenty representatives, and only one State has a Samuel Shortridge.

# Pair of Bank Robbers Captured; One Wounded

Elkhart, Ind., Aug. 9 (A.P.).—Two young robbers who held up the Farmers State Bank at Stroh, Ind., this afternoon, taking $800 in silver, were captured near Ashley, 10 miles southeast of Stroh.

One of the bandits, suffering from a serious bullet wound, was taken to a hospital at Garrett, Ind.

# Planter's Wife Found Dead With Throat Cut

Zebulon, N. C., Aug. 9 (A.P.).—Mrs. Joe Tippett, wife of a prosperous planter, was found dead in her home near here today, with her throat cut.

It was not immediately determined whether she was killed or committed suicide.

# BOY PLANE BUILDERS TO ENTER CONTEST

## Entrants in Model Aircraft Tournament Have to Enroll This Week.

### GEN. PATRICK IS HEAD

Deadline for registration of entrants in the 1930 District of Columbia Model Aircraft Tournament has been set for next Saturday. The tournament will be held August 25 to 29, inclusive. Contests will be held at Macfarland Community Center and Bolling Field.

Hundreds of boys in the city and in nearby Maryland and Virginia are making planes for the tournament, and classes are being held at Central Community Center from 1 to 4 o'clock each afternoon except Monday and Saturday to aid inexperienced builders. Qualification finals will be held Wednesday at Central Community Center and Saturday at the Macfarland Field.

Five classes will comprise the contest this year. Five-second plane and 3-second glider flights from Class D; 30-second plane and 5-second glider flights form Class C; 1-minute 30-second plane and 10-second glider flights make up Class B, and 3-minute plane and 12-second glider flights form Class A. Boys and girls who distinguish themselves in building flying model aircraft are cited as aces and fly in the ace class.

Maj. Gen. Mason M. Patrick, former chief of the Army Air Corps, is chairman of the advisory board which conducts the annual tournament and which will send five boys to the national tournament at Atlantic City October 10 and 11.

# This Is Final Week At Recreation Camps

Camps Good Will and Pleasant, entertaining mothers and children under the auspices of the Associated Charities and the Community Chest, today enter their final week of the season. More than 300 mothers and small children are enjoying the advantages of the camps during the hot spell.

Miss Rachel Haviland, director of Camp Good Will in Rock Creek Park, and Mrs. Laura B. Glenn, superintendent at Camp Pleasant at Blue Plains, report happy families engaging in healthful exercises and helpful rest periods.

# The Weather

## TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

| | | | AM. | PM. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sun rises......5:16 | | High tide | 8:38 | 9:07 |
| Sun sets.......7:10 | | Low tide | 3:06 | 3:37 |

## WEATHER CONDITIONS

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau. Washington, Saturday, Aug. 9—8 p. m.

Forecast—For the District of Columbia—Fair and continued warm, possibly followed by local showers and cooler in late afternoon Sunday; Monday partly cloudy and cooler; moderate southwest, shifting to northwest winds.

For Maryland—Partly cloudy, possibly followed by local showers in afternoon Sunday, cooler in afternoon or at night; Monday fair and cooler; fresh southwest, shifting to northwest winds.

For Virginia—Local thundershowers Sunday, cooler at night; Monday partly cloudy and cooler; moderate southwest winds.

The Hudson Bay disturbance is moving eastward, being central over northern Quebec, Doucet, 29.62 inches, with a slight trough extending southwestward to Kentucky and thence westward to eastern Kansas. The northwestern high-pressure area continues of moderate intensity, being central north of Saskatchewan and Manitoba, Minnedosa, 30.30 inches; Fort Smith, N. W. T., 30.32 inches, and Churchill, 30.24 inches. Pressure is relatively high south of Bermuda, 30.12 inches, and thence westward to Florida. During the last 24 hours local thundershowers have occurred in the Rocky Mountain region, Nebraska, the upper Mississippi Valley, New England, North Carolina, and at scattered points in the upper Lake region, the lower Ohio Valley and Tennessee. Temperatures have fallen in the upper Lake region, the upper Mississippi Valley, North Dakota and over the northern Plateau, while they have risen in the Middle Atlantic States, southern New England, and the northern Appalachian region. Maximum temperatures equaling or exceeding 100 degrees occurred this afternoon in Missouri, Tennessee, Kentucky, southern Ohio, southern Illinois, southern Indiana, Oklahoma, Arkansas and eastern Kansas.

The outlook is for local showers on Sunday in New England, the Middle Atlantic States, the lower Ohio Valley, Tennessee, and portions of the South Atlantic States, and for local showers on Monday in Tennessee, and portions of the South Atlantic States. Elsewhere the weather will be partly overcast Sunday and Monday in the Washington forecast district. It will be cooler on Sunday in the lower Lake region and the Ohio Valley, cooler Sunday afternoon or night in the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States, and cooler on Monday in Tennessee and the extreme north portion of the South Atlantic States.

**Local Weather Report.**

Temperature—Midnight, 84; 2 a. m., 80; 4 a. m., 77; 6 a. m., 80; 8 a. m., 82; 10 a. m., 90; 12 noon, 95; 2 p. m., 99; 4 p. m., 102; 6 p. m., 99; 8 p. m., 91; 10 p. m., 83. Highest, 102; lowest, 77. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 62; 2 p. m., 18; 8 p. m., 40. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 13.9. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1930, 716 degrees.

Excess of temperature since August 1, 1930, 75 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1930, 10.36 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since August 1, 1930, .92 inch.

**Flying Weather Forecast.**

Flying weather forecast for Sunday August 10:

Washington, D. C., to Long Island N. Y.—Partly overcast Sunday, becoming somewhat overcast, probably with local showers in afternoon; fresh southwest winds, possibly shifting to northwest in late afternoon, up to 1,000 feet and fresh west at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Partly overcast Sunday, with risk of local thundershowers in afternoon; fresh southwest winds up to 1,000 feet and fresh west at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Dayton, Ohio—Partly overcast near Dayton and somewhat overcast, with risk of local showers near Washington, Sunday; moderate north winds near Dayton and fresh southwest shifting to northwest near Washington up to 1,000 feet and fresh to strong west at 5,000 feet.

**Temperatures and Precipitation.**

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.:

| | Highest Sat. | Lowest Fri. night | Sat. 8 p.m. | Rainfall. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Washington, D. C. | 102 | 77 | 97 | .... |
| Asheville, N. C. | 94 | 68 | 78 | 0.26 |
| Atlanta, Ga. | 92 | 70 | 88 | .... |
| Atlantic City, N. J. | 84 | 72 | 78 | .... |
| Baltimore, Md. | 102 | 78 | 92 | .... |
| Birmingham, Ala. | 96 | 74 | 84 | 0.08 |
| Bismarck, N. Dak. | 84 | 60 | 80 | .... |
| Boston, Mass. | 80 | 64 | 80 | .... |
| Buffalo, N. Y. | 78 | 68 | 74 | .... |
| Chicago, Ill. | 88 | 74 | 72 | 0.30 |
| Cincinnati, Ohio | 100 | 74 | 90 | .... |
| Cheyenne, Wyo. | 74 | 56 | 68 | 0.02 |
| Cleveland, Ohio | 88 | 72 | 84 | .... |
| Davenport, Iowa | 94 | 76 | 78 | 0.12 |
| Denver, Colo. | 80 | 64 | 64 | 0.06 |
| Des Moines, Iowa | 92 | 74 | 82 | .... |
| Detroit, Mich. | 94 | 70 | 78 | 0.02 |
| Duluth, Minn. | 76 | 52 | 66 | .... |
| El Paso, Tex. | 84 | 64 | 82 | .... |
| Galveston, Tex. | 88 | 82 | 86 | .... |
| Helena, Mont. | 88 | 64 | 70 | 0.06 |
| Indianapolis, Ind. | 98 | 74 | 74 | .... |
| Jacksonville, Fla. | 92 | 76 | 86 | .... |
| Kansas City, Mo. | 104 | 80 | 100 | .... |
| Little Rock, Ark. | 104 | 78 | 88 | .... |
| Los Angeles, Calif. | 76 | 64 | 72 | .... |
| Louisville, Ky. | 100 | 76 | 98 | .... |
| Marquette, Mich. | 74 | 58 | 66 | .... |
| Memphis, Tenn. | 102 | 78 | 96 | .... |
| Miami, Fla. | 90 | 78 | 84 | .... |
| Mobile, Ala. | 86 | 74 | 84 | .... |
| New Orleans, La. | 92 | 76 | 82 | .... |
| New York, N. Y. | 88 | 70 | 78 | 0.01 |
| North Platte, Nebr. | 92 | 70 | 78 | 0.10 |
| Omaha, Nebr. | 96 | 74 | 78 | 0.38 |
| Philadelphia, Pa. | 98 | 74 | 90 | .... |
| Phoenix, Ariz. | 96 | 70 | 92 | .... |
| Pittsburgh, Pa. | 94 | 70 | 90 | .... |
| Portland, Me. | 74 | 60 | 68 | 0.10 |
| Portland, Oreg. | 72 | 62 | 72 | .... |
| Salt Lake City, Utah | 86 | 68 | 78 | .... |
| St. Louis, Mo. | 104 | 82 | 98 | .... |
| St. Paul, Minn. | 80 | 66 | 74 | .... |
| San Antonio, Tex. | 96 | 76 | 90 | .... |
| San Diego, Calif. | 70 | 66 | 68 | .... |
| San Francisco, Calif. | 68 | 54 | 66 | .... |
| Santa Fe, N. Mex. | 74 | 56 | 72 | 0.04 |
| Savannah, Ga. | 90 | 72 | 86 | .... |
| Seattle, Wash. | 68 | 58 | 68 | .... |
| Springfield, Ill. | 100 | 80 | 80 | 0.01 |
| Tampa, Fla. | 94 | 74 | 84 | .... |
| Toledo, Ohio | 94 | 70 | 78 | .... |
| Vicksburg, Miss. | 90 | 72 | 88 | .... |

**River Bulletin.**

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Aug. 9.—Potomac clear; Shenandoah slightly cloudy.

# THE NEW WEEK'S BILLS

## PALACE

*"SINS OF THE CHILDREN." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presentation of a story by Elliott and J. C. Nugent, with dialogue by Elliott Nugent and Clara Lipman, featuring Louis Mann, Elliott Nugent, Leila Hyams and Robert Montgomery. Directed by Sam Wood. Reviewed Saturday afternoon.*

By NELSON B. BELL.

In this apotheosis of woe, Louis Mann, long a distinguished luminary of the stage, takes his place among those deft and facile character actors whose talents are as adaptable to the screen as to the traditional requirements of the living theater. To Mr. Mann, however, is not due all the credit for saving "Sins of the Children" from charges of occasional tawdriness. The entire group of principals, selected by some inspired divination, combine always to salvage even the most extravagant situations of a play that is inclined to extremes on the side of credibility, and at times to lift this saga of paternal devotion to the heights of dignified and appealing drama, rich in honest virtue and drenched in pathos' briny tears.

The original title of this picture, I believe, was "The Richest Man in the World," and that seems to me to index it a little more accurately than its present name, obviously chosen for box-office advantages that may be real or merely imaginary. At any rate, Mr. Mann deserves the title role that the earlier nomenclature would have afforded him, for he is cast as the German-American father of a flock of children in whom his life is wrapped up. To save the health of one of them, he misses the chance for millions and so continues through life a second-rate barber in a thriving little city, his riches all of the heart; his wealth the love of his children, whom we meet first as little tots and then see grow to maturity. Their only sins are following the dictates of their own minds and hearts at times when father's counsel might have been better. But no matter what the consequence or how severe the hardship entailed, Adolf Wagenkampf never found it impossible to see his son or daughter through. But there came a day when all seemed to have deserted him in his hour of greatest need—a cheerless Christmas Eve, when he and Mama, foreclosure staring them in the face, sit by a dying fire and live over the Christmases of the past. And then . . .

Simple, homely, trite perhaps, but a pulsating, poignant bit of drama, nevertheless, with a tug at the heart strings from which there is no escape. Judicious pruning of scenes that run on tediously at times to no discernible dramatic advantage would improve the movement and the running time of this feature. There could be no improvement upon Louis Mann as Wagenkampf.

To this role Mr. Mann brings the same thick dialect that characterized so many of his stage portrayals—in "Friendly Enemies," for example—and that his lines fit the part so superbly, I suspect is accounted for by the presence of Clara Lipman (Mrs. Louis Mann) as one of the dialogue writers. In its field, Mr. Mann's impersonation is no less rounded and able than George Arliss' in "Disraeli." Elliott Nugent, Francis X. Bushman, jr., Leila Hyams, Robert McWade, Mary Doran, Dell Henderson, Henry Armetta and Jane Reid render him support that is, as I have said, frequently better than his vehicle.

On the stage, Jack Pepper, aided and abetted by Jack Wolf and Paul Garner, two Washington boys, smashes his way to the ace spot in the "Get Happy" revue by dint of some strong-arm comedy and lusty singing. Gordon and King are male dancers of more than ordinary ability and May Joyce displays a solo voice of penetrating power, obligatoed by Bobby Gillette, master of ceremonies, who does some banjoing and stepping on his own account to salvos of applause. The Chester Hale Girls contribute nobly, before a blazing red setting that looks as hot as an inferno, and probably is!

Dick Leibert's "organlogue" turns out to be a pianologue this week—with Charlie Gaige assisting at the console—but is just as big a riot as ever. Perhaps bigger!

The Hearst Metrotone News winds it all up smartly.

## METROPOLITAN

*"FOR THE DEFENSE." A Paramount presentation of a story by Charles Furthmann adapted for the screen by Oliver H. P. Garrett, featuring William Powell, supported by Kay Francis, Scott Kolk and William B. Davidson. Directed by John Cromwell. Reviewed Saturday afternoon by W. A. Whitney.*

Of all the actors on the present-day screen, there is none that can compare with William Powell when it comes to delineating the criminal lawyer either for the prosecution or for the defense. This humble opinion becomes a firm conviction after seeing Mr. Powell as the attorney in "For the Defense."

The role of William Foster is one that was tailor-made to Mr. Powell's exact measurement and, as the suave counsel whose activities to get verdicts tempered not only with justice, but with mercy, leads to practices that might not always be condoned, he does an excellent job with it. Merely the mention of Mr. Powell's name speaks volumes as to the type of performance that can be expected and the present characterization adds nothing but glory to his long list of noteworthy impersonations.

Opposite Mr. Powell, and furnishing what little love interest there is, is Kay Francis. Her role is a small one and, in comparison with Mr. Powell's stellar achievement, insignificant, yet this is no reflection either upon Miss Francis or the very creditable manner in which she executes her task.

Then there is Scott Kolk, as the unfortunate young gentleman who is willing to sacrifice himself in a trial for manslaughter to save the fair name of Miss Francis. William B. Davidson, as the district attorney, is so entirely believable that it is small wonder that his empassioned plea, though based solely on circumstantial evidence, almost has his jury convinced of the prisoner's guilt. Thomas E. Jackson gum shoes his way through the film silently, but firmly.

"For the Defense" is an exceedingly well built drama and to Director Cromwell must go much of the credit for admirable attention to detail. The photography and sound treatment are well handled. Even with less capable personnel the picture would still be meritorious, but with Mr. Powell and his supporting cast, together with the admirable staff of technicians, "For the Defense" becomes one of the finest courtroom dramas yet released.

The principal subsidiary that makes the program an unmitigated pleasure is "Many Moons," a beautiful scenic novelty of moonlight and cloud effects in the tropics, embellished by atmospheric remarks by Harry Hall and Jack Richardson and a musical background of the delightful "Moonlight and Roses." Billy House makes "Resolutions" and throws the customary New Years' Eve party as quasi-grass widowers are wont to do. Mickey Mouse goes "western" as "The Cactus Kid," and Graham McNamee esumes the newscasting after a couple of weeks off.

You can find a good place to room and board through Post Classified Ads.

## EARLE

*"THE DAWN PATROL." First National's picturization of John Monk Saunders' story of "The Flight Commander," starring Richard Barthelmess, supported by Neil Hamilton and Douglas Fairbanks, jr. Directed by Howard Hawks. Reviewed Friday afternoon.*

Since this is another study of the grim realities of war on the front line, devoid of any feminine touch and enacted wholly by men, it is inevitable that it should be compared with "Journey's End," yet such a comparison is not an accurate gauge since these two plays are as widely opposite as the poles. "Journey's End" was psychological drama, dealing not so much with the causes of the mental, spiritual and physical collapse of those most vitally concerned with the horrors of war as with their effects. "The Dawn Patrol," permits a vastly greater amount of sentimentalizing while it visualizes the heroism, the terror and the futility of martial murder by unfolding the whole panorama of armed conflict in all its horrifying fury. Thus, if excitement, thrills and suspense are the major reactions sought in attendance upon the cinema, "The Dawn Patrol" becomes a more colorful and more stirring entertainment than could ever be claimed for "Journey's End." As an authentic document of the war, I am not so sure.

A splendid cast executes its duties splendidly in "The Dawn Patrol," and there is ever present during the progress of the story of the flight commander who laid down his life for his friend a powerful and a bitter indictment of the machine that grinds up half-trained, ill-equipped and uncomprehending youngsters in its insatiable maw for the glory of the flag, but at the same time there is left a consciousness that these courageous lads somehow are no less individual sentimentalists, tremendously pitying each other, than they are ardent soldiers aflame with the fires of patriotic fervor. This again is on the side of audience appeal as opposed to the relentless blood and iron realism that paints war as ghastly and as ugly as it is.

Richard Barthelmess is star of this picture solely by virtue of appearing in the role of most expansive proportions, and not by virtue of a performance noticeably superior to those contributed by several of his associates. Neil Hamilton, as the harried squadron commander who finally turns his repugnant duties over to Barthelmess, offers a vigorous and forceful portrayal of a character that commands respect, and Douglas Fairbanks, jr., is seen in the most diversified and most completely sympathetic characterization of the lot as young Scott, whose life is spared because Barthelmess has seemed unnecessarily to have sacrificed his younger brother's.

Not only are these three sterling delineations, but minor bits are no less efficiently done by William Janney, in the role of the younger Scott; Gardner James, as the flier whose valor was not quite equal to the strain of the first line; Edmund Breon, as Lieut. Bathurst; Clyde Cook, James Finlayson, Jack Ackroyd, Frank McHugh and numerous others whose appearances are only momentary.

The aerial combat scenes are skillfully planned and photographed and many illuminating bits of byplay have been adroitly introduced by Howard Hawks in an excellent piece of direction.

Save for an orchestral overture and brief organ interludes, the bill is completed by an interesting issue of the Earle News and one of those delightful drolleries known as "Looney Tunes," this particular animated and synchronized cartoon comedy bearing the title of "Congo Jazz."

If the Earle can maintain this pace, its Silver Anniversary Month will be notable indeed, for "The Dawn Patrol," under any circumstances, could not be catalogued elsewhere than among the more noteworthy screen achievements. N. B. B.

## RKO-KEITH'S

*"RAIN OR SHINE." A Columbia production starring Joe Cook, supported by Tom Howard, Joan Peers, William Collier, jr., and Louise Fazenda. Directed by Frank Capra. Reviewed Saturday evening (second week) by J. F. Brady.*

There are times when an exceptionally good picture reaches Washington and leaves an impression long to be remembered. There are also personalities which can make or break a picture.

"Rain or Shine" combines these attributes and, furthermore, boasts a good cast, good story, good lines, good sound effects, a sympathetic touch, a spectacular climax and a symposium of wise cracks.

Joe Cook—"Smiley" in the story—delivers chatter that affords a laugh in almost every line. Chiefly assisting him in the comedy work in Tom Howard, as "Shrewsberry," the man who falls for all the circus flim-flams. This pair is well matched and in their dry and swift manner, enhanced by a well-controlled "circus" personality, makes an audience feel the very atmosphere of the setting. Dave Chasen also puts over some good comedy work, although it tends more to the old vintage.

Joan Peers as "Mary," owner of the John T. Rainey circus, looks pretty and plays well a part which is exacting only in the melodramatic climax in the burning tent.

Sufficient plot builds around the love romance of "Bud" (William Collier, jr.) and Mary to make for continuity of story, yet "Rain or Shine" would be a good picture even without it.

Here is a story of the "circus" with all its troubles, its animals and performers, but there is no show of a big "five-ring" performance. The John T. Rainey shows are traveling to Shrewsberry, where it is hoped the "rain" will stop and the sun will "shine," so that its depleted treasury may be replenished and its many bills be paid. But fate has other things in store for it. At Shrewsberry the constable is waiting to attach the receipts of a crowded house, which has been obtained by the shrewd business methods of "Smiley." With the money gone the performers strike and then the real troubles begin. Why tell the rest, it's worth a trip to see the picture.

Supporting the feature are two other films, "Fit To Be Tried" and "Parisian Nights;" the Pathe News, and selections from "Dixiana" by Freddy Clark and his R-K-Olians.

# Inquiry in Coast Guard Slaying Is Completed

Boston, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—The findings of the Coast Guard board of inquiry which investigated the killing of Chief Boatswain's Mate Louis A. Pratt, of the Plum Island Station, by fellow coast guardsmen who mistook his boat for a rumrunner last Monday night, were forwarded to Washington today.

Capt. William H. Munter, commander of the Eastern Division, declined to divulge the nature of the report, other than to say that "the findings place the responsibility squarely where it belongs;" that it was "thorough," and "spared no one."

## FOX

*"HELL'S ISLAND." Columbia picture featuring Jack Holt and Ralph Graves, supported by Dorothy Sebastian. Directed by Edward Sloman. Reviewed Friday night by Mary Porter Russell.*

Few relationships have been exploited so thoroughly by the movies as that existing between two pals—the harder and tougher, the better—who love one another with the mighty love of man for man, and who indicate their devotion by constant bickering and fighting until the big moment when one of them gives up his life, or his girl, for the other. Many teams have made many pictures based on this general idea, and the present offering borrows a little from all of them.

Jack Holt and Ralph Graves, who have appeared together previously in the air and beneath the sea, are cast here as American soldiers in the French Foreign Legion. "Mac" and "Griff," if you must know, are their names. Both fall in love with a little vixen, Marie, who dances in a cheap cabaret. Then they go out into the burning desert to fight the Riffs, and in the ensuing complications Mac is shot in the back and thinks Griff did it, though what that faithful boy really did was to save his friend's life at the expense of getting himself sentenced to the penal institute at Hell's Island for disobeying orders.

There Marie and Mac follow him, one for love, the other for revenge. "I'm sorry if I've hurt you," Marie, who is now a good girl, says sweetly to Mac, in explaining that she married him only so that she might gain access to the island to be near Griff. Hate and bitterness reign for a time, but forgiveness and the nobility of self-sacrifice are featured in the ending.

Much pains has been taken to give the proper atmosphere to the film, and many of the scenes, particularly those of the battle in the desert and of Griff's escape in the jungle, are effective. The situations, however, in addition to being wholly unbelievable, are set forth in a manner that fails, somehow, to be exciting. One never cares very much what happens to the chief characters—and this in spite of the fact that Mr. Holt, Mr. Graves and Dorothy Sebastian, three altogether capable players, labor conscientiously to make them likable and real.

A new master of ceremonies, in the person of Frankie Jenks, makes his appearance on the stage with Fanchon and Marco's "Coral Idea." He got by very nicely Friday night with the difficult business of selling himself to a strange audience, a process which included a bit of monologuing and singing in addition to his duties of keeping the show on the move. Singing seems to be his specialty, and, though his voice is unnoteworthy, he knows the trick of doing popular songs in the way they were meant to be done. "Hungry Women" is his chief offering.

"Petite Marie," a remarkable little contortionist, dancer and circus performer in one, is the star of the unit. Oscar Taylor sings engagingly, and Maurice and Vincent go in for acrobatic clowning. The Royal Samoans have a weird number devoted to native music and songs. The Sunkist Beauties, in addition to their regular dance routines, are seen in an interesting fashion parade featuring, if you can bear it, fur coats.

Ron and Don offer a farewell organlogue, and Mr. Brusiloff and his orchestra give a gem of an overture in the "Slavonic Rhapsody." The Fox Movietone News is the only auxiliary film.

## COLUMBIA

*"LET US BE GAY." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, from the play by Rachel Crothers. Starring Norma Shearer, supported by Marie Dressler, Rod La Rocque, Gilbert Emery, Hedda Hopper and Raymond Hackett. Directed by Robert Z. Leonard. Reviewed Saturday afternoon by C. Ransom.*

This makes at least thrice in two weeks that our audible screens have furnished smart instruction for slighted wives in the reclamation of wandering husbands. Probably there is nothing particularly appropriate about the theme at this time; it has little to do with the drought. But ideas just have a way of occurring to producers in some sort of rhythm. This one has the obvious advantage of permitting the story to revel in a free course of sophisticated cynicism and yet wind up in a manner that is savory and satisfying for conventional souls.

Among the recent variations in this key the present production stands out as the most intelligent and convincing. As drawing-room comedy it is far from flawless, but the flaws are not easy to pick in the work of Miss Shearer and her foremost associates. The conversation is quick and pointed, with a steady flow of reasonably subtle humor, and the story is dramatic and credible enough. It is an indoor show, of course, never departing far from Miss Crothers' plainly outlined stage exits and entrances, but it brings to her play all the added advantages of close portraiture and intimate grouping that a clever camera can furnish.

In the opening scenes Norma Shearer appears as a sober-minded housewife, with make-up carefully contrived or omitted so as to give her admirers a startling impression of plainness. After the usual episode of betrayal and insult there is a lapse of three years, and during the remainder of the play she is the intentional Paris-trained beauty, called upon by an elderly woman of wealth to rescue a granddaughter from a certain man by applying her powers of fascination. The man, of course, proves to be the missing and long-divorced husband. Miss Shearer has never seemed at her best, to this spectator, in frivolous and flirtatious characters. There is something solid and serene behind her eyebrows that gives the lie to these activities. In the present part the forced and artificial note in her gayety is true to the situation, and so acceptable. But somehow the slighted domestic creature of the early footage is more real and appealing.

Marie Dressler as the eccentric hostess, Mrs. Boucicault, generally called "Boocy," has one of her most gorgeous opportunities. It is the kind of part in which her wild, unabashed grotesqueries can be taken as positively credible, and the result is a richly amusing portrait. She is on the screen a good part of the time and would offer plenty of entertainment unassisted.

Rod LaRocque here confirms a suspicion that he is a good deal of an actor, a suspicion that has had to struggle in some quarters against a dislike of his personality. Gilbert Emery is excellent in another important part, and Hedda Hopper is both attractive and efficient as the infatuated granddaughter. Some lesser characters, intended to be funny, are not adequately handled.

Short numbers include a good newsreel, a Songwriters' Revue introducing popular composers, and one of those Hollywood personal tours.

**Road Worker Killed in Flood.**

Rifle, Colo., Aug. 9 (A.P.).—Lee Cionca, State highway worker, was swept to his death by flood waters which washed away the approach of a bridge he was guarding. Tracks of the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad were washed out by the rains approaching cloudburst proportions.

# NEWS AND NOTES OF SOCIETY IN SUBURBS OF WASHINGTON

## Silver Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weber and son are passing two weeks at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Hanan, wife of Dr. James J. Hanan, and her daughter, Dolores, are the guests of Dr. Hanan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Hanan, at their summer cottage, Point Beach, Milford, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eslin and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dent have returned from a four-day stay at Dare's Beach, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cowell.

Mrs. Frank H. Harmon, her daughter, Miss Norma Harmon, and her mother and sister, Mrs. Harriet Babbington and Miss Anne Babbington, left by motor a few days ago for Jefferson, Ohio, where they will visit relatives. The party will visit other places in Ohio before returning to Silver Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Albin Walstrom, and their daughters, Mrs. Gladys Salter, of Silver Spring, and Mrs. D. W. Bowie, of Washington, have returned from a ten-day stay at Cedarhurst, where they were the guests of Chief Lanahan, of the Washington Fire Department.

Mrs. Marie Carroll, who has been spending some time at her cottage at Colonial Beach, and her nephew, Ralph Barrows, of Akron, Ohio, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Simon. Mrs. Carroll will return to her cottage shortly accompanied by her grandchildren, Hamilton A. and George W. Simon.

Mrs. E. D. Jones had as her recent guest, Mrs. Lillie Linthicum, of Clarksburg, Md.

Mr. Elliott Reynolds is spending some time in the Northern Neck of Virginia, where he is the guest of relatives.

Mrs. A. M. Rouse and her daughter, Miss Alberta Rouse, have returned from a week-end visit with relatives in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hawkins have as their house guest their niece, Miss Kitty Berry, of La Plata, Md.

Mr. William E. Perry entertained the vestry of the Episcopal Silver Spring Mission a few evenings ago.

Miss Mary Louise Blake has returned to the home of her grandmother, Mrs. William E. Turton, after spending two weeks with relatives at Potomac, Va.

Mrs. R. E. Copes and her daughters, Miss Grace and Miss Ella Copes, have returned from a motor trip to Orangeburg, S. C., their former home.

The Rev. R. D. Smith and family left Friday by motor for Hughesville, Pa., where they will be the guests of Mr. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Smith, for three weeks. They will then go to Plainfield, N. J., where they will visit for a week, the guests of Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Seek, of that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Davis have returned to their home in Wynnewood Park, after an absence of several months spent at Gloucester, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Voorhees and son Daniel spent last week at Buffalo, N. Y., where they were the guests of Mrs. Voorhees' sister. Tomorrow they plan to go to Westfield, Mass., for a visit of a week with friends before returning to their home.

Mr. Victor E. Grotlisch is spending a month in Louisiana and Texas in the interest of the Department of Agriculture.

Miss Lillian Williamson was called to Newago, Mich., a few days ago by the illness of her father. Miss Williamson is not expected to return to her home until the end of August.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fendall Coughlin had as dinner guests a few evenings ago Mr. and Mrs. Miller Cassedy and their two children, Vester and Anna May, and Miss Elizabeth Beall, of Washington, and Miss Carrie Beall and her sister, Miss Mildred Beall, of Darnestown, Md.

Miss Frances Armstrong has returned to her home in Woodside, after passing some time at Rockport, Mass., where she was the guest of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buechler have as their guests at their cottage at Colonial Beach, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wagner, of New York City.

Mr. Raymond Peck had as his guest a short time ago Mr. Paul Le Tites, of Chincoteague, Va.

Maj. and Mrs. John C. P. Bartholf and children are passing some time at Plattsburg, N. Y., where Maj. Bartholf is attending camp.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Stewart and their two children are passing a week at Seaside Park, Chesapeake Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Hylton Brown and three children have returned from a week-end motor trip to Williamsburg, Pa., where they visited Mr. Brown's father.

Mrs. Charles W. Williams has returned to her home after an absence of a month passed visiting friends in Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Pratt, their son, Reeve, and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Dorian, motored to Chapel Point for a short vacation during the past week.

Mrs. Charles V. Stiefel entertained at a bridge party one evening last week. Among the guests were Mrs. F. DeS. Wilson, of Cleveland Park; Mrs. F. J. Carmondy, of Somerset; Miss Lillian Cain, Miss Florence Werkley, and Mrs. N. Montgomery, of Washington, and Mrs. Harry S. Elkins, Mrs. L. M. Christie, Mrs. Otis Dorain, Mrs. Joseph Griffin, Mrs. C. L. Barrett, Mrs. Ralph Bubb, Mrs. Leo P. Watson, Mrs. Frank A. Lutz, Mrs. Elton Perry, and Mrs. Joseph B. Matree. Mrs. Joseph Griffin won the high-score prize; Mrs. Leo P. Watson, second prize, and the cut prize was captured by Miss Lillian Cain.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Shoesmith, accompanied by friends, passed last Sunday at Seaside Park, Chesapeake Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hutt had as their recent guests Mrs. Hutt's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Butler, of Gulfport, Miss. Mr. and Mrs. Butler returned to their home Thursday of last week.

Mr. George Richardson has returned to his home in Blair from Boston, where he spent a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Yost are passing their vacation at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Boyd M. Brosius and her two children have returned from a stay of several weeks with relatives at Dubois, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Royster have as their guests at their home in Blair Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Sorrell, of Raleigh, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mitchell, of Salisbury, Md., who have been the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Mitchell, have returned to their home and were accompanied by Mr. H. Walter Mitchell, who will do some fishing at Slaughter's Beach, Del.

Mrs. Arthur Miller and her children, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., are passing some time here as the guests of Mrs. Miller's sister, Mrs. William H. Thompson, and Mrs. John Duvall.

The Rev. J. Wesley Loftis, pastor of the Silver Spring Baptist Church, had as his guest during the week the Rev. Stephen Cunliffe, of Syracuse, N. Y., and former pastor of the Baptist Church here.

Mrs. J. A. Glover will go to Pen Mar, Pa., during the coming week to be with her husband, Lieut. Glover, who is attending Maryland National Guard camp there.

Mrs. Mary Crismond has returned to her Silver Spring home after passing some time with friends in Massachusetts.

Messrs. Edward and Frank Berry have returned from a motor trip to Columbus, Ohio.

## Kensington

Lieut. Comdr. Leon Buford Scott and Mrs. Scott, who were guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. A. Webster, departed Friday for their home in Annapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Bowie, of Altoona, Pa., were the guests last week-end of Mrs. A. B. Bowie.

Mr. Carroll Duvall is leaving here Friday for Seattle, Washington, and will not return until October 1.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ashworth have visiting them Miss Helen Robinson, of Baltimore, who will be their house guest for some time.

Mr. Moultrie Burns departed Wednesday for his home at Camden, S. C., after spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Heacock and family have moved to Gloversville, N. Y., where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fowler had as a recent guest their son, Mr. William N. Fowler, who has returned to his home at Jamaica, N. Y.

Maj. William Reading has gone to Langley Field, Va., where he will spend two weeks. Miss Henrietta Darneille has returned to Washington, after visiting her sister, Mrs. William Reading, for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wartheen returned Sunday last from a motor trip to Harrisonburg, Va., where they spent the week-end visiting their daughter, Miss Laura M. Warthen, at the May Flather Camp for Girl Scouts.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Graves and family returned Monday from southern Maryland, where they were vacationing for several days.

Mr. Wilson L. Townsend left here Wednesday by motor for the Adirondack Mountains, where he joined his father, Mr. J. W. Townsend. He was accompanied by his small daughter, Elizabeth Townsend. They expect to be away for a week.

The Rev. John Moore, of Newark, Dela., will occupy the pulpit this morning at the 11 o'clock service at the Warner Memorial Presbyterian Church.

Miss Elizabeth Williams, Miss Eleanor Williams and their cousins, Miss Marianne Williams Hoover and Miss Jane Williams Hoover and Mr. Oscar Wilkinson, returned Sunday last from Atlantic City, where they stayed several days.

Mrs. J. H. Taylor and daughters will leave here on Friday for East Smithfield, Pa., where they will visit the former's mother, Mrs. H. C. Howland, for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. B. Reeves returned Wednesday from Leesburg, Va. where she was the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Crockett, for several days.

## Sandy Spring

A bridge party was given by Miss Bertha Wilson in honor of her sisters, Miss Wilson, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. W. J. Haines, of Washington, and her nieces, the Misses Bird and Wilson. Miss Wilson had as her guests Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas, Miss Estelle T. Moore, jr., Mrs. William Hough, Mrs. Ivan Weld, Mrs. Samuel Rumford, of Wilmington, Del.; Mrs. Charles E. Bond, Miss Gillette, Miss Boynton, Mrs. Fred T. F. Johnson, of Washington; Misses Sue and Jean Thomas and Miss Ruth Weld. Prizes were won by Mrs. Johnson, Miss Weld and Miss Gillette.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Rumford, of Wilmington, Del., are visiting at the home of their sister, Miss Alice Tyson, at Marden.

Miss Lavinia Engle, of Forest Glen, who is running for the Legislature, addressed an audience at an open air meeting at the home of Richard Lansdale, on Tuesday.

The Enterprise Club held its August meeting with Mr. E. Clifton Thomas at his home, Kirkside, near Woodside, Md., with William W. Moore as presiding officer, and the newly elected secretary, Francis A. Thomas, present. Stanley Stabler was appointed foreman of inspection.

The guests besides the regular members, included Josiah W. Jones, R. Bentley Thomas, Frederick Haller, William John Thomas, R. Roland Moore. Adjourned to meet in September with Francis A. Thomas

The Norman Price Post, American Legion, held its August meeting with Reid Irving on the Severn River near Annapolis, where Mr. Irving has his summer camp. A crab feast and bathing were enjoyed.

Delegates as follows were appointed to the State convention: Reid Irving, John Bancroft; alternates, Locke Benson and J. Fergerson Barnsley.

The following teachers for the Eighth District, which includes Sherwood High School, have been announced: Austin A. L. LeMar, jr., principal; Agnes Blanford, Serena O. Laughlen, William B. Marks, Lillian E. Brown, Jean Coulter, Catherine L. Shaw, Mrs. J. C. Tignor, Naomi Butts, Dorothy M. Crosby and A. Clair Hutton.

Mrs. Jack C. Bentley entertained on Thursday with a family party at the Corner Cupboard.

Mr. Laurence Janney Stabler and daughter, Helen, and Albert Stabler, jr., were week-end guests at Edgewood with the Misses Stabler and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stabler.

## BIRTHS, DEATHS AND MARRIAGES

### BIRTHS REPORTED.

Horace L. and Frances Connell, girl.
Everett J. and Thelma Robey, girl.
Charles E. and Anna L. Ford, girl.
Howard J. and Adelaide A. Hughes, girl.
Robert F. and Emily A. Lindsay, girl.
Daniel D. and Dorothy D. Whitecraft, girl.
Adrian B. and Bessie Tolley, girl.
Clarence L. and Margaret Parker, girl.
John H. and Adala Clem, girl.
Frederick and Laura Denson, girl.
Daniel and Rose E. Woodyard, girl.
William A. and Mavia E. Dove, boy.
William E. and Raphael George, boy.
Dewey M. and Harrq Freeman, boy.
Howard G. and Mamie Brown, boy.
Francis X. A. and Hattie Eble, boy.
Byrie A. and Juanita Whitney, boy.
David B. and Mary S. Logan, boy.
Joseph P. and Frances T. Helm, boy.
William J. and Beatrice McGuire, boy.
Jeremiah D. and Anna V. Ryan, boy.
Letcher and Marian G. Pittman, boy.
Jesse J. and Marie N. Buckler, boy.
John A. and Irene Barwicke, boy.
Alvin and Theresa Sewell, girl.
Brumsic and Pearl Brandon, girl.
Garfeukd and Beatrice Cavanaugh, girl.
Harvey and Julia Taylor, girl.
Charlie and Georgia Jones, girl.
John and Gertrude Newman, boy.
Ellsworth and Lula Janifer, boy.
James L. and Carlester Wilson, boy.

### LICENSED TO MARRY.

Herbert H. Rice, 31, and Vera L. Clampitt, 27. The Rev. F. P. Langhorne.

Herbert Garrett, 22, Highland Springs, Va., and Hazel Whitelock, 20, Richmond, Va. The Rev. L. I. McDougle.

Robert H. Burton, Richmond, Va., and Frances Kelly, 22. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

Lloyd Stanley Reed, 26, Hilton Village, Va., and Mildred Louise Waller, 20, Newport News, Va. The Rev. William Pierpont.

Howard D. Taylor, 21, Richmond, Va., and Mary Trania, 18, Richmond, Va. The Rev. C. J. Jordan.

Edward Eckles, 22, Richmond, Va., and Maude P. Hall, 21, Richmond, Va. The Rev. H. W. Tolson.

Gilbert H. Owens, 25, Annapolis, Md., and Elizabeth Muhlhan, 18, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Thomas Bibb Bigger, jr., 24, Richmond, Va., and Helen Freeman McConnell, 25, Richmond, Va. The Rev. Thomas W. Cooke.

Herman Millison, 25, and Bertha Berger, 32. The Rev. G. Silverstone.

James Allen, 25, Mount Holly, N. J., and Mary Jackson, 25, Petersburg, Va. The Rev. Freeley Rohrer.

Francis Caton, 26, Clarendon, Va., and Virginia Anderson, 20, Ballston, Va. The Rev. Warren Stuart.

Aaron Cohen, 23, Baltimore, Md., and Ethel Berman, 22, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. J. T. Loeb.

Samuel G. Bew, 42, Columbus, Ohio, and Anna Hanson, 34. The Rev. H. J. Councilor.

Manoel Fernandez, 32, and Cora Parks, 33. The Rev. Charles H. Fox.

William Blakeslee, 43, New York City, and Sue Wuchter, 36, Chicago, Ill. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

John Longstreet, 22, and Ethel Mornia, 19. The Rev. Mitchell Wilcox.

Enoch Alexander Pinkett, 26, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Geneva Alice Houston, 25. The Rev. George A. Parker.

Edwin Brown, 21, and Nancy Day, 20. The Rev. Ulysses Creecy.

James Young, 27, and Mildred Guriganious, 24. The Rev. K. D. Hall.

Ulysses G. Shelton, 31, and Mary Collier, 28. The Rev. W. D. Jarvis.

Clyde A. Tolley, 22, Dayton, Ohio, and Elizabeth Fursinger, 19. The Rev. Joseph M. Moran.

Carlton Ricketts, 21, and Emily Hunter, 19. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Edwin Otter, 22, Baltimore, Md., and Evelyn Hettchee, 23, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. H. F. Downs.

Marriage license issued at Baltimore, Md.:

Simon M. Newman, 24, of Washington, and Sarah M. Herman, 23, of Washington.

### DEATHS REPORTED.

Philip J. Havice, 87 yrs., National Lutheran Home.
John F. Cox, 80 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Sydney E. Smith, 79 yrs., 3037 O st. nw.
Frank Cochran, 65 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Carolyn J. Harper, 62 yrs., Garfield Hosp.
Charles S. Root, 56 yrs., Casualty Hosp.
May Scott, 48 yrs., Georgetown Hospital.
Dan Gotses, 48 years, 817 H st. ne.
Herbert C. Jones, 42 years, Tuberculosis Hospital.
Floyd Overstreet, 18 yrs., Potomac River.
Thomas Mills, jr., 3 yrs., Sibley Hospital.
Genevieve Clark, 3 yrs., Children's Hosp.
LeRoy K. Schellinger, 1 yr., 200 4th st. se.
Delia Morton, 77 yrs., Tuberculosis Hosp.
Maria Gordon, 57 yrs., 233 O st. nw.
Charles Netter, 49 yrs., 313 McLean st. sw.
Samuel Bush, 46 yrs., Garfield Hospital.
Nannie Blakey, 40 yrs., 1838 Vt. ave. nw.

## Arlington County

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Frey, of Clarendon, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ada Beatrice, to Mr. Curtis Van Barr, of Takoma Park, Md., on Saturday, August 2, 1930.

Mrs. Joseph Mulligan, of Lyon Park, entertained at luncheon on Thursday in honor of Mrs. Alfred Pyne, of Providence, the house guest of Mrs. B. T. Toulotte, at Piney Inn. Her other guests were Mrs. B. F. Toulotte, Mrs. Brady and Mrs. E. J. Merrick, jr.

Mrs. Claude Semones, of Aurora Hills, and Mrs. Ruby Simpson, of Cherrydale, left Thursday for Charlottesville, where they will attend the Institute of Public Affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Noble Rice and two children, Miss Mildred and Arthur Rice, have returned to their home after two weeks at Ocean City and Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Golden Dagger and children and Mrs. M. P. Chichester and son, Payton, have returned from a two weeks' vacation spent at Point Lookout.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart and children, Dorothy and Bobby, have returned to their home in Lyon Village, after passing their vacation in Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Butler and little daughter, of Ashton Heights, have returned from a vacation trip to Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Warner, of Ashton Heights, have gone to Canton, Ohio, where they will pass their vacation visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald W. Comstock and children are motoring through the North. They will visit Niagara Falls and stop over in Detroit, before going to Chicago, where they will be the guests of relatives for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Heath and daughter, Florence, have returned to their home in Ashton Heights after spending some time as the guest of Mrs. Heath's mother, in Cheshire, Mass.

Mrs. George Davies, of Falls Church, entertained the Ashton Heights Bridge Club at her home on Saturday evening.

Mrs. E. B. Lambert and little daughter, Barbara Ann, returned to their home in Ashton Heights from St. Paul on Friday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Lambert's brother, Mr. Arthur La Barr.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Eden, of Ashton Heights, have as their guests during the week Miss Anna Kumts, principal of the high school at Pekin, Ill., and Miss Willey, one of her assistants.

Miss Janie Parker, of Cartersville, Va., was the guest of friends in Arlington during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Griffith, of Arlington, have returned from a motor trip through Illinois and Indiana to their home in Fox road.

Miss Martha Earhardy and Miss Florence Kennedy, of Arlington, left Sunday evening for Virginia Beach, where they will pass their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hunter motored to Pennsylvania over the week-end. Miss Susie Hunter, who has been visiting in Pennsylvania for the past two weeks, returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McDonald have returned to their home in Arlington after a week-end in Remington as the guests of Mr. McDonald's parents.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Wallace and family, of Arlington, left Friday for a motor trip to Bristol, Chattanooga, Nashville, Knoxville and Memphis, Tenn., then to Yozoo City, Mo. They will return in about three weeks.

Mrs. Charles B. Munson, of Arlington, who has been visiting in California, returned to her home on Monday, accompanied by her small granddaughter, Nancy Meachem Donovan. Miss Lucy Munson is spending some time in California and will return with her sister, Mrs. Leo Donovan.

Mr. Charles Howell, Miss Beulah Howell, Benjamin and Charles Howell, left Saturday for a motor trip to Ohio.

Mrs. Charles B. Munson, jr., of Arlington, left Tuesday for Fort Sill, Okla., where she will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Barndollar.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Collier, of Arlington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carmen Constance Collier, to Mr. Walter Nenth Morris, of Darby, Pa. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Donaldson and family of Cherrydale, and Miss Jessie Topley, of Melwood avenue, spent the week-end at the Topley Cottage at Owings Beach, Md.

Mr. Hugh Reid, of Maywood, is passing his vacation at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Heigle, of Venice, Fla., were the guests during the week of Mrs. Bell C. Schutt, of Ballston road.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Croson, of Cherrydale, have as their guests Mr. Croson's sister, Mrs. Ruby Coon, and daughter, Virginia, of Orange, N. J.

Mrs. Edwin Goucher and daughter, of Thrifton, returned to their home on Thursday after a month's vacation in New York State.

Miss M. Honts, of Eagle Rock, Va., who has been the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, returned to her home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Roadhouse, of Barcroft, had as their guest over the week-end Mr. James Barlett, of Baltimore, Md.

Miss Judith Birge, of Falls Church, had as her guest during the week Miss Elizabeth McCormick, of Aldie, Va.

Miss Meta Brining, of Binghamton, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Randolph, of Coral Gables, Fla., were the guests during the week of Mrs. Herbert Prytherch, of Aurora Hills. Mrs. Prytherch and her sister, Mrs. J. Gardinier will leave the last of the week to be gone the remainder of the summer. Two weeks will be spent at the cottage of their sister, Mrs. Frank Katz, on Oswego Lake, and then Mrs. Prytherch will pass some time at Milford, Conn.

Messrs. Robert and Louis O'Hara, of Barcroft, have returned from a motor trip through New York State.

Miss Ethel Donaldson, of Ballston, secretary to Attorney Amos C. Crounse, and Miss Norine Kloss, of Ballston, secretary to Attorney Charles T. Jesse, are spending a week's vacation at Atlantic City.

## Bowie

A card party was given by Mrs. Mabel Williams and her daughter, Miss Oneida Williams, Friday evening in honor of their guests, Mrs. Fanny Belt and Miss Lyons, of New York State. Prizes were won by Miss Marjorie Zug, Mrs. J. S. Thornton and Mrs. T. P. Hill. Other guests were Mrs. J. H. Truitt, Mr. and Mrs. John Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wildman, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis C. Day, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Lancaster, Mrs. Susan Shegogue, Mrs. Mabel Phelps, Mrs. Ed Lancaster, Mrs. J. S. Thornton, Miss Edna Luers, Mrs. John Zug, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams, of Washington; Mrs. H. S. Willis, of Wilmington, and daughter, Rosalie; Mrs. T. P. Fletcher, Mrs. Christian Reum and Mrs. Fletcher Harding.

Miss Roberts, of Washington, is the guest of Miss Ida Phelps.

Miss Agnes Bell, of Towson, was the guest of her cousin, Miss Gertrude Trott, last week. Together they are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Sabin, of Kensington, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Danker and daughter Annette, from Baltimore, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Thornton, of Wildwood.

Margaret Nichols, of Baltimore, is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Owens, sr.

Mr. Edwin Kelbaugh was the week-end guest of friends at Bridgeport, Conn.

Week-end guests at the home of Mrs. Ida White were Mr. John Gaynor, of Mount Joy, and Mr. A. E. Gaynor and daughters, Hilda and Edna, and Mr. Joseph Bennett.

Mrs. William Kreitzer and family spent last week at Randle Cliff Beach.

Mrs. V. M. Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler visited in Mayo last week.

Mr. Arthur Kelbaugh is the guest of his uncle, Mr. Archie Kelbaugh, of Harmans.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert and two sons have recently returned from a motor trip to Canada.

Mrs. John Davidson, accompanied by her son George and daughter Mary, recently motored to Illinois to visit relatives.

Mr. William Harrison, of Washington, is the guest of Mrs. Mabel Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kahl have returned to their home in Long Island after a few days' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Schafter.

Mrs. N. R. Revell is at her home again at Glenn Dale after a vacation of several months in Virginia and the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler, of Washington, were the guests of their mother, Mrs. V. M. Nichols.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Nelson and two sons motored to Fairhaven last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams, of Washington, were recent guests at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mabel Williams.

Mrs. William Norris and Miss Marie Norris were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Schafter.

Miss Corinne Schenk and Miss Marie Norris were the week-end guests of Miss Ruth Schafter.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Littlepage and Mr. John Littlepage have recently returned from Seattle, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gardner, Mrs. James Truitt and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams spent last week-end at Ocean City.

Mrs. A. M. Williams has returned from an extended trip to the Eastern Shore.

F. A. Dunkin, of Takoma, and J. N. Hook, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hook and daughter, Ethel, motored to Leonardtown last week.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Garibaldi were Mrs. R. E. Stewart, Mr. W. C. Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Miller.

## Annapolis

Mrs. Walter Newbold Walmsley has returned to Dreams Landing, her country home on the Severn River, after passing some time at Cape Cod as the guest of the well-known architect, Mr. Carl Dornbush, and his wife, a painter of murals. Mrs. Walmsley, who travels a great deal and has been away most of the spring and early summer, plans to remain here for the next four or five months.

Mrs. James E. Moss, of Mount Airy, Pa., has arrived to join her children, Richard and Virginia Moss, who are passing the summer with their grandparents, Judge and Mrs. Robert Moss, on their farm at Wellsview.

Mrs. Ashley Gould, of Washington, a cousin of Commander Theodore W. Johnson, of the Navy, is passing some time here with Mrs. Johnson during Commander Johnson's absence on a fishing trip.

Mrs. Hamilton Gale entertained at a supper party Monday night in compliment to her sister, Mrs. Stiles M. Decker. There were about 30 guests. Supper was served on the lawn of Mrs. Gale's home, which has one of the most attractive gardens in the Murray Hill section.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Leech, of Washington, are occupying their cottage at Edgewater, South River.

## Fairfax

Samuel Eaton, of Atlanta, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Eaton.

Eton Holbrook and family will make a trip in his motor boat this week-end to Colonial Beach.

Mrs. Robert W. Stump has returned from a visit with her brother, Dr. F. R. Ford, in Baltimore.

Mrs. Peyton Young and children have returned from a vacation at Colonial Beach.

Mrs. F. A. Bond and Frank P. Moncure, of Staford, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. Sagendorf.

Mrs. John Howze and niece, Miss Marshall, of Marion, Ala., were week-end guests last week of Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Howze.

Mrs. James E. Nickell and son, Jimmy, have returned from a visit with relatives in Ohio.

Miss Margaret Keith had as her guests last week-end Miss Annie Conway, Miss Evelyn Jordan, Mabrey Edwards and Hartwell Harrison, of Danville. She returned to Danville with them and from there she will go to Myrtle Beach, S. C., for a few days.

Peyton and Packard Sagendorf are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. F. T. Israel, at Bethesda.

John Rust, jr., is visiting his cousin, Robert Daniel, in Philadelphia.

Miss Warick Rust and Miss Eleanor Rust have returned from a visit with friends in Gloucester County, and they have as their guest this week Miss Margaret Daniel, of the Episcopal High School.

Miss Virginia Allison visited friends in Washington last week.

## Vienna

Randolph Jackson and Walter Bell, of Leesburg, are passing their vacation with Scotty Allensworth.

Mrs. Franklin Beauchet, of Washington, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Martin, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wilcox have returned from a two weeks' vacation at North Beach, Md.

Mrs. Viola Dale has returned from a trip to North Carolina.

Mrs. W. G. Garrett and Mrs. J. L. C. Wilson, of Washington, were visitors last Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Money.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Marshall, Carl Allensworth, John Berry and Ellis Middleton, of New York, attended the meeting of the Potomac Baptist Association at Long Branch, Fauquier County, Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gowin have left on a motor trip to Illinois, to be gone during August. They will visit Mr. Gowin's parents.

Mrs. T. P. Jones was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Bradford at their camp at Takoma Park.

Miss Maxine Hutchison and Miss Louise Jones visited in Leesburg last Thursday.

Mrs. B. S. Sawtelle, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting her sister, Mrs. David E. Graves.

Miss Evelyn Payne won the beauty contest given by the Christian Endeavor Society of the Vienna Presbyterian Church at a carnival last Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Blake. The judges were Chester Denham, of Mills Gap; Ellis Middleton, of New York, and John Berry, of McLean.

## Alexandria

Mrs. William P. Herring and Mrs. Thomas A. Hulfish, jr., entertained at a bridge shower in honor of Mrs. Charles Booker Powell, on Saturday afternoon last at the Belle Haven Country Club. Mrs. Charles Creighton Carin, jr., served ices and Miss Josephine Ramage presided at the tea urn.

Mrs. Willis Holcombe Wills, of Lynchburg, her daughter, Mrs. Thomas D. Sheilds, of Dallas, Tex., with her little daughter, Jean Taylor Shields, and Miss Josephine Doyle, of Lynchburg, motored to Alexandria the past week and visited Mrs. Benedict Wheatley for several days.

Mrs. W. Milton Gladgow and Master Billy Gladgow left last week for Williamsburg, where they passed several days with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Grigg, going on to Virginia Beach for a visit of two weeks.

Miss Margaret Thomas Moore was the hostess last Wednesday evening at the meeting of her bridge club.

Miss Inez Gwynn Moore and Miss Margaret Thomas Moore left yesterday for a visit at Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Thomas have announced the marriage on Saturday, August 2, of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Louise Thomas, to Mr. Eugene J. Kiernan, of Winchester County, N. Y.

Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Latane entertained last Saturday evening at a garden party, at their home in North Washington street in compliment to their house guest and Mrs. Latane's sister, Mrs. W. Russell Jones, of Arizona. They were assisted by Mrs. Latane's sister, Miss Betty Joyce Graham, and Mrs. W. Selden Washington, of this city, and Mrs. Chester Waters, of Takoma Park, and Miss Louise Evans, of Washington.

Mrs. Louise Pennington Magaw, of Takoma Park, Md., and her little grandson, Daniel M. Goodacre 2nd, were the guests the past week of Mr. and Mrs. David N. Hulfish, at their home on Seminary Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Saugstadt and their nephew, Mr. Olaf Saugstadt, motored to Colonial Beach for the past week-end.

Capt. Stanley G. Blanton, U. S. Army, who has been on special duty at Lansing, Mich., motored to Alexandria last week to join Mrs. Blanton and their two sons, John and Joe Blanton, who are passing the summer with Mrs. Blanton's mother, Mrs. John F. Tackett.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hulfish left on Friday for a trip to Boston by sea.

Mrs. Allen Hunt Roberts and two little daughters have a cottage at Virginia Beach for the month of August and are joined over the week-ends by Mr. Roberts.

Miss Mary Hunt Roberts, Miss Elizabeth Warwick and Miss Margaret Warwick passed the week with Mrs. Roberts at the beach.

Mrs. Ira E. Cannon and Miss Helen Newell Cannon left last week for a visit at Short Beach, Conn.

Mrs. Carroll W. Ashby has returned to her home in Canada, after a visit to her sisters-in-law, Miss Margaret McGregor Ashby and Mrs. William R. Purvis.

Maj. and Mrs. Charles Ellett Cabell have returned from a visit to Mrs. Frank McCormick at her home, Frankford, Berryville, Va.

Mrs. Carroll Peake, who has been passing some time with her father, Mr. Robert S. Jones, returned last week to Oakland, Calif., and with Mr. and Mrs. Peake and their children will shortly move to Alexandria to reside.

Mrs. Harry Kirk is passing the month of August at North Beach, Md.

Mrs. Henry Steiner was the week-end guest of Mrs. Kirk at the beach.

Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald Douglass and their daughter, Miss Kathleen Douglass, returned last week from a trip to Europe and a Mediterranean cruise.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ambler Nicholas, jr., and their little son, Walter Upshur Nicholas, of Richmond, have moved to Alexandria and are located at 8 Myrtle avenue, Mount Vernon Park.

Mr. Marshall Beverley left the past week for Atlanta, Ga., to visit his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Payne Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard B. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert C. Baggett left the past week for Danvers, Mass., to visit Mrs. Baggett's sister, Miss Ruth Smith.

Mr. George N. Bontz, his daughter, Miss Mary Bontz, and his grandchildren, Miss Doris Fletcher and Mr. Charles Fletcher, have a cottage at Colonial Beach for the month of August.

Mrs. George H. Robinson has returned from a two weeks visit to her brother-in-law and sister, Commander Julian T. Miller, U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Miller.

Miss Dorothy Bohraus and Mr. Louis Bohraus, jr., have returned from visits to relatives in Richmond and Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Marion Hopkins are visiting Mr. Hopkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Hopkins, at their summer home, George's Delight, on the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Gordon and their two daughters, Miss Amonette Gordon and Miss Margaret Gordon, left the past week for a trip to Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milton Hancock and their daughter, Miss Anna Virginia Hancock, left the past week for Westmoreland County, Va., to visit relatives.

Miss Cora Lee Cochran is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Cochran, at The Plains, Va.

Additional suburban society news will be found on Page 6, Second Section of today's issue.

## Rockville

Mr. Moyer Fulks has returned to the home of his uncle, Dr. Charles E. Hawks, after passing the summer in North Carolina. He will remain in Rockville for the winter.

Miss Helen Ramey, Miss Lorene Garrett and Miss Margaret Tyler have been passing the week at Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jourolman, of Knoxville, Tenn., and the Rev. and Mrs. Forest J. Prettyman, of Baltimore, have recently been guests at the home of Mrs. Alexander Kilgour and Miss Lydia Prettyman.

Mr. A. C. Bready has returned from Chicago University, where he attended a six weeks' summer school course.

Miss Louise Barnsley has returned to her home in Baltimore after visiting among her relatives here. While here Mrs. James Barnsley entertained at a shower in her honor. Her marriage to Mr. William Wolfe, of Baltimore, will take place in the early fall.

Mr. Martin Whitcomb has returned from a two weeks' stay with his mother in Wilmington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peter have recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beard, jr., and their son, and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cromwell and their two children at their cottage at Arundle-on-the-Bay.

Mrs. Alexander Kilgour is visiting in New Jersey.

Miss Catherine Hicks has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Madison Cutts, at their cottage on the bay.

Miss Jenet Ray, and Clara Ray Waters are those from Rockville who are passing Boy's and Girls' Club week, at College Park, Maryland. They accompanied Miss Blanche Corwin, home demonstration agent, and a number of Montgomery County children.

Miss Rosalie Gassaway, of Baltimore, has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. John Higgins.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Kelly left yesterday for New York City, where they will remain about a week.

Miss Florence Iyman, and Miss Marjorie Orr, of Northfield, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. McAtee, of Toledo, Ohio, were recently guests at the home of Miss Blanche A. Corwin.

Mr. Russel Brewer and his daughter, of Virginia, have recently been guests at the home of Mr. Brewer's mother, Mrs. John Brewer.

Mrs. Valentine Wilson, and Mrs. Guy Meem have been passing the week at Colonial Beach.

Mrs. Eugene Cissel has been passing the week, as the guest of relatives at a cottage on the bay.

Mrs. W. F. Carter entertained the Adult Missionary Society of the Methodist Church on Thursday evening at her home. Mrs. Ernest Bullard gave a very interesting account of her Mediterranean cruise, from which she has recently returned.

Mr. Dale Beard has been spending some time at Rehoboth Beach, as the guest of his sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Moran, who have a cottage there.

Miss Mildred Ward is visiting among friends in Virginia.

The officers and teachers of the Methodist Sunday School entertained at a supper on Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. R. E. L. Smith, superintendent, and Miss Lydia Prettyman, who is the superintendent of the primary department. This affair took place in the Sunday school rooms, and was attended by a large group of people.

Miss Eleanor L. Smith is passing three weeks at Hance's Point near Philadelphia, as the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Smith.

Dr. Charles E. Hawks' father, Mr. Osborne Hawks; his sister, Mrs. W. E. Jackson, and his niece, Mrs. William Hadley, all of Mount Airy, N. C., have been guests at his home here.

Dr. and Mrs. Dexter M. Bullard entertained on Friday evening at their home.

Mr. Charles Garston has returned from a month's visit with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Ferris, at Booneton, N. J.

Miss Page Underwood, of Stamford, Conn., has been visiting at the home of Mrs. Clinton Allnutt.

Mr. Barnard Welsh and his son, William, motored to Durham, N. C., during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Mobley, whose marriage took place last Saturday evening, are on a motor trip through Canada. Mrs. Mobley was before her marriage Miss Loretta Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hunter.

## Liquor Is Found In Capsized Car

### Driver of Vehicle Refuses to Disclose Identity After Accident.

Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 9.—Campbell County officials last night found an overturned automobile sixteen miles south of here, in which there was approximately 500 pint bottles of liquor. The driver of the car, who said he was from New York, declined to disclose his identity.

Officers report finding license plates from Virginia, North and South Carolina and New York in the car which carried a Virginia license. The license was issued to Carl Roberts, of Anderson, S. C.

The driver said a car driven by a woman sideswiped his car on a bridge over Beaver Creek and caused it to turn over.

## Woodcock Plans To Watch Agents

### Must Have Real Reason for Stopping Autoists, He Tells Auto Club.

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 9 (A.P.).—The promise that prohibition agents who halt motorists without adequate reason to believe that the law is being violated will be held to strict accountability is made in a letter, made public today from Amos W. W. Woodcock, prohibition director, to the Automobile Club of Maryland. He said he hoped to make the dry agents "the best trained group of officers in the world."

"I do not propose that prohibition agents shall stop automobilists, except as the law gives them the right so to do," said the letter. "That is, upon probable cause that the motorist is violating the law. I shall hold all prohibition officers to strict accountability for the carrying out of his principle.

"Motorists, however, must recognize the authority of prohibition agents to stop and search their cars where there is proper cause to believe that the law is being violated."

## Gaithersburg

Mrs. Carroll Walker entertained the Thursday Evening Bridge Club and guests at her home on Frederick road Thursday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Richards, of Washington; Mrs. George Darby, Mrs. Thomas Troxell, Mrs. Merle Jacobs, Mrs. Norman Belt, Mrs. Frank Broschart, Mrs. Carson Ward, Mrs. Lewis Reed, Miss Ellen Rhodes, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mrs. Maude Waters. Prizes were won by Mrs. Merle Jacobs, Mrs. Forest Walker, Mrs. Norman Beld and Miss Ellen Rhodes.

Mrs. Lewis Reed had as her house guests over the past week-end her cousin, Miss Celeste Thomas, of Frederick, and Miss Rachel Van Horn, of Washington.

Mr. Eldred Wells returned home Tuesday after attending summer school at University of Maryland.

Mr. Leslie Etchison, of Charleston, S. C., arrived in Gaithersburg last week to join his wife and children who are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Engle, Mrs. Etchison's parents.

Mr. Edgar Fulks, Mr. William Mackell, Mr. William Griffith and Mr. Trevy spent several days last week on a fishing trip at Morgantown, Md.

Miss Noville MacVicker and Miss Lidia Britt, of Washington, were the week-end guests of Miss Cecil Kanode.

Misses Lillian and Katherine Wells are spending this week-end with friends in New York City.

Miss Catherine Broschart and Mr. William Broschart are spending the week as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McQue in Baltimore.

Miss Thelma Berry, of southern Maryland, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Walker.

Misses Doris and Louise Spier, of Forest Hill, N. Y., are the guests of their cousin, Miss Aleze Diamond.

Miss Sarah Johnson, who has been staying in Gaithersburg for the last six weeks attending summer school at University of Maryland, returned to her home in Salisbury Tuesday to spend the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Dorsey Plummer entertained the Philathea class of Grace Church at her home Tuesday evening.

The Ladies Aid Society of Grace Church presented a play, called "How the Story Grew," Thursday evening in Grace Church Hall. A musical program by out-of-town talent also was enjoyed.

Little Miss Dorothy Chiswell, of Beallsville, Md., is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Jacobs.

Mrs. Maude Waters is passing this week with Mrs. Hatton Waters in Darnestown.

Miss Grace Darby returned from a two-week stay in Washington Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Martini spent last week-end with Mrs. Martini's daughters in Pittston, Pa.

August 12 is the correct date of the dinner and carnival on Mr. Thomas Fulks' lawn, given in this column in last Sunday's paper instead of Saturday.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Spellman, Misses Eleanor and Marion Spellman left Monday for a two weeks' stay in Ocean Grove, N. J.

Mrs. C. E. Crawford attended the meeting of the deputy grand lecturer which was held at the Pythian Temple Monday evening in Baltimore.

Mrs. R. E. Kanode entertained the ladies' Bible class of Epworth Church Monday.

Mrs. Hiram Perkins returned to her home in Wheeling, W. Va., Wednesday after a week's stay with her mother, Mrs. R. E. Kanode.

Little Miss Dorothy Phoebus returned Monday from a week's visit with her aunt in Washington.

Miss Hiawatha German returned Monday from a stay with her sisters in Pittston, Pa.

Miss Viola Fowler, of Los Angeles, Calif., returned to her home Thursday, after passing several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Clara Darby.

The Misses Mildred and Ellen Ayers returned Saturday to their home in Bridgeport, W. Va., after passing several months with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lewis.

Mrs. Charles Spates is passing this week with her brother, Mr. Calvin Bready, at Oakdale, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wilkinson had as their guest last week Mr. Wilkinson's aunt and uncle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Wilkinson, Miss Irma Wilkinson, Mr. George Wilkinson and Mr. Howard Wilkinson, of Seattle Wash.

## Declamation Prize To Hillsboro Youth

### Travis Poole, 20, Winner of Diamond Medal at Purcellville.

Special to The Washington Post.

Purcellville, Va., Aug. 9.—Travis Poole, of Hillsboro, Va., 20 years old, was the winner of the diamond medal presented by the Loudoun County W. C. T. U. in the annual declamation contest held in the auditorium at Purcellville last night. There were three other contestants: Miss Esther Smith, Miss Anna Branch Nichols and Mrs. William Keister.

Young Poole graduated from Lincoln High School in the spring of 1930 and won for his high school the county championship debating cup that year. He expects to enter the University of Virginia this fall.

Mrs. H. M. Hoge, State W. C. T. U. president, presided at the meeting, and the medal was presented by Newlin Smith, instructor of economics at Buffalo University.

## Man, Buried as Lentz, Dug Up, Unidentified

Baltimore, Aug. 9 (A.P.). — The identity of the man who was buried as William E. Lentz but was not Lentz was a deeper mystery today after the body had been disinterred. Two women relatives of William Miller missing since March, thought may be the body was his, but decided today at the morgue that it was not.

The man was found dead in Carroll Park Sunday and was identified by relatives as Lentz. They arranged for and attended the funeral Thursday, but on their way back saw Lentz on the street, not at all dead.

Another problem is, who is going to pay the undertaker.

## Baltimore Man Held In $28,000 Larceny

Baltimore, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—Charged with the larceny of $28,000 of the funds of the Maryland Trust Co. William Eugene Waldman, manager of the loan department for fifteen years was in custody today and bank officials said the loss may approximate $60,000.

Waldman, arrested late yesterday said he lost the money in stock speculation.

## Falls Church

Miss Edna Mohler, of Centerville, has ben visiting her sister, Mrs. Wilbur Fisher.

Mrs. M. D. Burton has returned from a visit with friends in the Shenandoah Valley, near Winchester.

Miss Mary Strange is visiting Mrs. E. G. Via and Mrs. R. E. Ankers.

Harmon Green, of New York, is visiting relatives in Falls Church this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Parrott have returned from a visit at Colonial Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Schaffer, of Ridgeville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Chris Parrott last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lawson have returned from a tour of New York State.

Mrs. Mary Vandermark is visiting relative in Forestville.

Miss Pauline Royston entertained friends last Thursday at a shower in honor of Mrs. Alice Stoy.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Rogers, E. T. Fenwick, his son Lawrence, Milton Roberts and the Rev. U. S. Knox were at Long Branch Wednesday and Thursday, attending the meetings of the Potomac Baptist Association.

Guy Irvin and family have returned from a vacation at Colonial Beach.

Miss Mary Alice and Miss Margarette Ankers have left for a ten-day vacation at Camp Church, near Bluemont.

Mrs. Isabel Cousens entertained the officers of the Eighth District Association of Rebekahs of Northern Virginia at a luncheon last Thursday. Among the guests were Mrs. Eleanor Pitt, of Fredericksburg; Mrs. Raymond Gaines, Mrs. Lilly Cunningham and Mrs. Hattie Ludwig. Plans for the annual district meeting in October at Beaver Dam were discussed.

Miss Elizabeth Thompson will visit friends in Staunton this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thompson, of Leeway, are on a tour through the Middle West. They will visit friends in Chicago before returning.

## Herndon

James Rogers, of Floris, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Atlee Rogers at Wayside, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Hanes entertained several friends at dinner in honor of the birthday anniversary of Stanley Hanes.

Miss Elizabeth and Miss Helen Howell, who have been the guests of Mrs. Frederick Robinson, have returned to their home in Oxford, N. C.

Mrs. Harry B. Mitchell has been the guest of relatives at Clifton Station.

Thomas Buell, of Tulsa, Okla., is a guest of relatives here.

Prof. and Mrs. Wood, of Raleigh, N. C., are visiting Mrs. Wood's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Alexander Galt.

Miss Nancy Bradshaw, Miss Betty Bradshaw, Miss Roberta Anderson, Annie Nelson, Betty McGuire, Ralph Chamblin, Billy Anderson, Jack Chamblin, Wrenn Wyatt and Fred McCarty have formed a club to help the Herndon library purchase books for children. They are raising money by selling lemonade and other home-made products.

The Rev. Alexander Galt, pastor of the St. Timothy Episcopal Church, has returned from his vacation and will conduct services today.

## Potomac

Miss Anna Dornberger was given a most enjoyable surprise party on Friday evening last in celebration of her ninth birthday, when 25 of her young friends were present.

Mrs. Florence Norton and Miss Alma Keys entertained last Monday evening at a shower for Miss Ruth Varney, whose engagement to Mr. Owen Keys was recently announced. The guests numbered 35

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ridout and children left the past week to pass the remainder of the month at North Beach, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Riley and their son, Charles Riley, of Cincinnati, Ohio, were the guests the past week of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. John S. Sowers and were accompanied to their home by Mrs. Sowers for a month's visit.

Miss Edna Keys was the guest the past week of friends at Fredericksburg, Va.

Miss Dorothy Gaines is passing two weeks at Colonial Beach, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cole and their daughter, Miss Elsie Cole, and Mrs. Cole's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Petitt, left last week for a visit at Ocean City, Md.

Miss Frances Yates was the guest of relatives in Culpeper, Va., the past week.

Miss Margaret Mellon and Mr. Lewis Mellon left Monday for Morristown, Tenn., to visit relatives for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Reid left Friday to motor to Plum Point, Md., to pass the week-end with Mrs. Reid's sister, Mrs. C. H. Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Norton and children have returned from a visit of a week at Colonial Beach, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Haywood R. Hamilton have been the guests for the past week of relatives near Richmond, Va.

Miss Fannie May Quayle is passing the summer with her aunt, Mrs. A. V. Andrews, at her home in North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rogers and Miss Frances Pettit are passing a week at Colonial Beach, Va.

## Motorist, Thrown From His Car, Dies

### Middletown, Md., Man Is Hurled Against Ravine's Side as Auto Skids.

Special to The Washington Post.

Frederick, Md., Aug. 9—Thrown from his automobile against the side of a ravine on the National pike near Braddock Heights, Sherman R. Koogle, 66 years old, of Middletown, was fatally injured today. He died at the City Hospital several hours later.

Koogle, who was formerly the proprietor of the Middletown Hotel, was on his way home from this city. As he attempted to round a curve his car left the road and plunged into the ravine. Two passing automobilists went to his assistance.

Mr. Koogle arose and started to walk away; but a few minutes later became ill and lapsed into unconsciousness. He is survived by one son, Edgar Koogle, a merchant, and two brothers.

## Young Women Council Gives Play Wednesday

Members of the Young Women's Council will present "The Pierrot of the Minute," by Ernest Dowson, on Wednesday evening in the garden of the National Women's Party headquarters, 144 B street northeast. In addition to this fantasy Miss Jennet [illegible] will sing.

Paul Alexander will play the role of Pierrot in the fantasy, while Miss Catherine W[illegible]almer will have the part of the moon maiden. Miss I[illegible] Hawes, of the Pierce Hall Players is directing the production.

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Sunday, August 10, 1930.

## DEALING WITH CUBA.

At a time when Dr. Leland H. Jenks, of Rollins College, sets forth at the Charlottesville Institute of Public Affairs a plan to do away with the Platt amendment, a committee of New York and Canadian bankers is formed to cooperate with Cuban sugar interests to save the economic situation in Cuba. The college professor would cure Cuba's ills by a political nostrum. The business men interested in Cuba would cure them by rationalizing the sugar industry.

With sugar selling at 1.25 cents a pound, while the cost of production in 1928-29 averaged from 1.50 to 1.66 cents a pound, a desperate situation would exist even if a heavy carryover did not exist. But production greatly exceeds consumption. Fortunately the 1929-30 crop will be nearly 500,000 tons less than the record-breaking crop of 5,156,159 tons in 1928-29. Nevertheless, there is a large surplus, and unless cooperation can be secured among sugar-producing countries looking to the adjustment of production to consumption, no assurance of relief can be expected.

The committee believes that means will be found to handle the surplus and gradually to adjust production to consumption. Although the United States imported less sugar during the last six months than during the corresponding six months of 1929, the reduction does not signify that the increased duty will permanently affect imports from Cuba. The normal demand for sugar is expected to return, and, if the Philippine preference is eliminated by Congress, the increased duty will not prevent Cuba from selling her share to the United States.

Prof. Jenks would change the Cuban-American treaty so that it would be bilateral instead of unilateral so far as guarantees of territorial integrity are concerned. But he foresees that objection would be made, as a bilateral treaty would be arbitrable, and the United States has "consistently refused arbitration of questions involving the Monroe Doctrine." This, in Dr. Jenks' opinion, is an indefensible position.

On the contrary, the Monroe Doctrine itself would be indefensible if it were subject to arbitration. It is a national defense policy of the United States, and is strictly unilateral. It is not aimed at interference with other nations, but is held in reserve for this Nation's defense. The United States could not submit to arbitration the questions arising under the Monroe Doctrine without agreeing that foreign authority should decide vital questions affecting the Nation's security.

Prof. Jenks would eliminate article 3 of the Cuban-American treaty, which permits American intervention. "It is an article which, if any, is a derogation of Cuba's mature political personality," observes Dr. Jenks. He adds that the United States no longer needs this article, and that "its existence has tended to promote rather than discourage the political immaturity of Cubans."

No one can deny that Cubans generally are dissatisfied with this article and would like to have it abrogated. But it is a sheet-anchor, and nothing else can be devised at present to take its place. The United States does not retain the right to intervene in Cuba because of any advantage that this country might gain by such action. It is solely for the safety and peace of Cuba that intervention is provided for by treaty. With economic prosperity, political stability follows as a matter of course, and intervention does not come into the picture. What the United States should do is to revise its economic relations with Cuba, so that the island shall be self-sustaining. Then there will be no necessity for intervention or any other action of a political nature.

## THE WAY TO PEACE.

Rear Admiral Hepburn, who was one of the United States naval advisers at the London conference, sounded a warning on Friday at the Williamstown Institute of Politics against the movement now on foot to prevent the building of the Navy up to parity. The chief benefit of the London treaty will be lost, in his opinion, if this movement succeeds. "If we fail to take the parity and other ratios for which we strove at London," said Admiral Hepburn, "they (the other nations) will not understand that. They will not credit it to our desire for peace, and America will go to the next limitation conference in 1935 with less influence than she has ever had in such a gathering."

It was the testimony of Secretary Stimson and other American delegates that the United States was badly handicapped at London because Great Britain and Japan had a great superiority in cruiser strength. Apparently it does not enter into the imagination of any foreign power to imitate the United States by scrapping vessels in order to reach desired ratios. So far as is known, the American delegates did not have the nerve to ask either Great Britain or Japan to scrap cruisers. Yet that would have been the simplest and most effective method of establishing relativity.

Since no other nation will scrap vessels, it is incumbent upon the United States to attain and maintain relativity of strength by building up its Navy. The "limitation" thus attained is on a higher level than it should be, and of course there is no reduction of tonnages. But there must be substantial equality between British and American naval strength if there is to be confidence and good will.

So long as the United States Navy is unable to cope with the British navy there will be uneasiness on both sides of the ocean. The British know very well that American inferiority may give rise to a burst of naval construction on this side in the event of danger, with the outcome decidedly disadvantageous to Great Britain. They would gladly agree to parity now, with assured confidence, rather than risk the reaction that might come after belligerent-neutral squabbles in the next war. On this side the uneasiness lies in the fact that American commerce will never be secure against aggression during foreign wars until the Navy is strong enough to deal with any attack that may be threatened.

The London naval treaty will make the British and American fleets practically of equal strength by 1936, if the United States will proceed to build. But if this country should fail to build, relying upon the false hope of promoting peace by refusing to hold its Navy to its allotted strength, the treaty will expire without parity having been reached. Public sentiment in 1935 may be in quite a different mood from that of 1930. Untoward events may make it impossible to bring the nations into another naval limitation agreement. The surest way to establish confidence between the greatest naval powers in the world is for the United States to proceed without delay to the construction of such vessels as will make the United States Navy equal to the British navy in fighting strength.

## PRESIDENT OLAYA.

The inauguration on August 7 of Dr. Enrique Olaya Herrera as President of Colombia is the auspicious beginning of a new era for that country. Dr. Olaya was most enthusiastically acclaimed, and his references to closer cooperation with the United States were applauded. He spoke of the advantageous geographical position of Colombia, which made it a duty of that country to promote the collaboration of neighboring countries and to cultivate the closest relations with the United States. "Several years' experience," said Dr. Olaya in his inaugural address, "permitted me to know closely that Nation, and to acquire by contact with its eminent and leading men the conviction that they wish, as we wish, a policy of mutual cooperation, of ample and friendly understanding, which, directed with sincerity and decisiveness, will be translated into great reciprocal benefits."

It was through acquaintance with Dr. Olaya, during his term as minister at Washington, that many Americans became interested in his country, and they are well pleased with the attitude of the Hoover administration in undertaking to facilitate by all proper means the intercourse and commerce that are steadily knitting together the United States and Colombia. They know that in Dr. Herrera there will exist at Bogota a most cordial spirit of cooperation. The new President of Colombia has personal knowledge of the true spirit of Americans toward Latin America. He enjoys the close friendship of thousands of American citizens in all parts of this country. The experience and knowledge gained at Washington admirably qualify him as a spokesman to all South America in behalf of true Americanism, which covets nothing that belongs to other republics. The day may come when this discerning and steadfast friend of the United States, occupying a commanding place in South American affairs, may perform an inestimable service in removing misapprehension tending to interfere with the cordial relations of the two Americas.

## SURPLUSES AND DROUGHT.

The question is asked: What effect will a crop shortage induced by the drought have upon the project of farm relief? The Department of Agriculture says that human food crops have not been seriously affected by the protracted dry spell but that animal feed crops probably will be considerably beneath the requirement. The department says further that the situation presents an opportunity for disposing of part of the wheat surplus through the substitution of wheat for corn in the feeding of live stock. The conclusion is that nature has taken a hand in the farm problem by making an opportunity for the disposal of the wheat surplus and that, to this extent, the drought may be regarded as a blessing. But the effect of a short crop this year on the farmer next year should be considered. What will be his reaction?

The short crop may demonstrate the value of limitation of production. If as an effect of the drought, the price of corn and wheat skyrockets, it is not beyond the realm of possibility that the individual farmer will receive as much money for his short crop as he would have received for the full crop that, had weather factors been favorable, he would have harvested. If this transpires, the lesson that the Farm Board has been trying to teach may be driven forcibly home. So far as the country as a whole is concerned there will, of course, be an economic loss in the destruction of a part of the crop, but to the farmer the result may be an economic advantage. Unless he tries to catch up for this year's short crop with his next year's plantings, the first material advance toward solution of the farm problem may have been taken for the farmer by nature.

But the drought may drive home to the farmer the futility of counting on harvesting a full crop. Secretary Hyde said recently in an address advocating acreage limitation delivered before the Midwest Retail Merchants Council at Kansas City:

> Some one objects that you can not control production by controlling the acreage. The seasons, weather conditions, storms, insect pests, plant diseases, not the acreage, they say, control farm production. It is perfectly true that the production of any piece of land varies with the season. A 40 acres of wheat may produce 1,000 bushels one year and 100 bushels the next. But that is local. Take down the statistics on crop production for the whole country and average the production per acre over 25 years. You will find the yield per acre for the whole country to be surprisingly uniform.

The problem of the farmer is a personal one. He has to look out for the welfare of himself and his family. Is it any comfort to the farmer situated in the drought area whose corn crop has been destroyed by the broiling sun to realize that the farmer situated outside the drought area has harvested a full crop for which he will receive premium prices as a result of the general shortage? It is his own production that puts bread into the mouths of his children through the winter. He may admit that average per acre yield for the country as a whole is comparatively easy to estimate, but he will insist that he himself has to insure against a short harvest from his own acres to the end that he and his family may survive until the next harvest.

These, then, are the factors that promise to counterbalance the beneficent effect, so far as it makes an opportunity to unload the wheat surplus, of the drought. With the surplus out of the way the farmer may conclude that the whole farm problem has been solved and that there no longer is need for regulating production; the suffering caused his family by this year's short crop may influence him to try to stage a comeback by planting a huge crop next year. It may be doubted that the Farm Board's task will have been made easier by the drought. New factors have entered into the problem. The whole situation, disregarding even the critical nature of the present emergency, threatens to become infinitely more bothersome and more serious.

Rocking the Boat Again.

## DEVELOPING THE AVENUE.

Last week witnessed two major real estate transactions, both involving property on Pennsylvania avenue, and both having bearing on the program for beautifying that historic thoroughfare.

The purchase by the District government of the Ford Building, at John Marshall place and Pennsylvania avenue, is the largest deal thus far consummated in the acquisition of property for the municipal center. On this site will arise one of a group of buildings to house the various departments of the District government. These municipal buildings will be of monumental design, in harmony with that of the Federal office buildings that are to be erected on the other side of Pennsylvania avenue. When this part of the program has been completed, Chinatown, that frequently denounced eyesore, will be but an unpleasant memory.

The other transaction, a private one, involved the sale of a large block of property bounded on the west by Thirteenth street, on the north by E street, and on the south by Pennsylvania avenue. The purchase price was reported at $1,500,000, but the identity of the purchaser and the character of the building to be erected has not been revealed.

The project, although a private undertaking, is one in which the District and the Government will be vitally concerned. A new architectural standard has been set for that part of Pennsylvania avenue between the Capitol and the White House. The Federal Government, with its vast building program on the south side of the Avenue, naturally will abide by this standard, and so, too, will the District government in carrying out its municipal center program.

The responsibility for developing the north side of the Avenue rests on private builders. The structures they erect should be as attractive as they can be made, to the end that the Avenue will present a harmonious appearance.

The Shipstead act, passed at the last session, provides a club which may be used to enforce the erection of attractive buildings along the Avenue. It gives the District Commissioners power to withhold a permit unless the building for which it is sought meets with the approval of the Fine Arts Commission.

It is to be hoped that the interests who build at Thirteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue will not cause the Commissioners to wield that club. Theirs will be the first large building to be erected on Pennsylvania avenue since the passage of the Shipstead act and they have an opportunity to make it one that will be a model for all private buildings that are erected hereafter.

## MEXICAN IMMIGRATION.

Congress could not agree in its last session on any plan for restriction of immigration from countries of the Western Hemisphere. So many theories were advanced and so many plans suggested that none of them could gain enough support for enactment. But the State Department has taken up the problem and effected such restrictions that immigration from neighboring countries is no longer a menace.

It became apparent early in the investigation of this question that there was little need for restrictions against nations of the Western Hemisphere, except Mexico. South and Central American countries send few immigrants to the United States, and the economic relations between this country and Canada are such that free passage across the border is desirable. In view of this fact Congress declined to put up bars against Latin America and Canada, and at the same time refused to single out Mexico as the one neighbor whose citizens are not wanted in the United States.

Nevertheless the influx of Mexicans into this country was cause for alarm. For five years prior to the fiscal year 1930 Mexicans were coming here at the rate of 56,474 annually. They were adding to the unemployment problem and tending to undermine wage scales. Yet they were not assimilable into American social life.

During the last year, however, the State Department has put into effect regulations that have brought about an 87 per cent reduction in Mexican immigration. Visas are now refused to all applicants likely to become public charges, to contract laborers, illiterates and physical and mental defectives. This policy reduced the number of immigrants for the first six months of 1930 to 3,674, making an annual immigration rate of 7,348. This is not many more than the quotas fixed in the various plans for limitation.

The State Department issued a statement, saying that "proper enforcement of the existing immigration laws can and will be maintained in the future, in Mexico as in other countries, so as to prevent effectively the recurrence of the conditions existing a few years ago." If these regulations are rigidly enforced they may prove more effective than would a rigid quota for Mexico, because they rule out the undesirables and they do not excite the enmity of a neighboring nation.

So long as these regulations are rigidly enforced and remain as effective as they were during the last six months there will be no occasion for Congress to provide immigration quotas for countries of the Western Hemisphere. Instead attention could be given to unification and strengthening of the border patrol, so as to reduce the number of aliens who gain admittance to the United States illegally.

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Human nature soon will have to be altered in the opinion of a savant if a world food shortage is to be avoided. Let the ladies carry this reducing fad a little further, however, and all will be well.

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Up in Connecticut boys turn green upon swimming in the Naugatuck River. In our day it was eating apples, not swimming, that had that effect.

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A man is held up and robbed of his shoes. A really considerate crook, mindful of the heat, also would have swiped his coat and shirt.

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The theft of two cans of embalming fluid is reported. The thief, no doubt, wanted something that it would be absolutely safe to drink.

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The per capita circulation of money, says the Treasury, is $2.86 less than last year, but in the case of the average man that's impossible.

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It is reported that the drought is ruining the moonshine industry. If true, the situation must, indeed, be serious.

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One sure way to end the dry spell would be to schedule the circus.

# News of Capital Club Activities; Dame Fashion's Fascinating Realm

## Child Health Meeting Will Draw Women

### Feminine Experts Are to Play Big Role at Sessions Here.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THE part which women will play in the White House conference on child health and protection to be held in Constitution Hall November 19 to November 22 will be a most important one. Not only women high among authorities and experts on child welfare and health questions will be present at the conference, but every national organization of women is taking an active interest in the project.

The scope of the discussion will embrace topics dealing with children from a prenatal point of view up to 18 years of age, and, of course, the social and youth problems of the hour. It is said that there will be from 1,500 to 2,000 delegates present at the conference, including representation from organizations in the District of Columbia.

Judge Florence Allen, of Ohio, the only woman on a State supreme court bench, has thrown down the gantlet to those who would challenge the effectiveness of the first ten years of woman's suffrage in the United States. In a message to the women voters of the country Judge Allen declares that women are leading the way into the paths of steadfastness and ethics and that they have avoided the net which was spread for them to lure them into examining the shell of things, to spend themselves in merely academic theories of government.

Garbage disposal and street cleaning have come under their attention but they have refused, the learned judge declares, to devote themselves entirely to these necessary subjects ignoring the mighty issues of right and wrong. They have faced the actualities of government and as a result during the past ten years women of all classes everywhere show amazing increase of interest in governmental problems.

Judge Allen points out that the effect of woman's suffrage is often confused with the effect of the eighteenth amendment and that much of the hostility against woman suffrage now manifest may undoubtedly be traced to the conviction that the majority of women favor prohibition enactment. She tersely calls attention to the fact that prohibition was enacted by men six months before the passing of the nineteenth amendment gave the right of franchise to women.

While Judge Allen states that the majority of women prefer to retain the prohibition against the liquor traffic, it can not be considered as a suffrage issue. Whatever credit there be for enforcement, must be given to men, except in the case of Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, former Assistant Attorney General, whom Judge Allen declares no doubt worked with her hands tied.

"During the last ten years," Judge Allen writes, "we have witnessed unusual scandals in Government. The influence which culminated in these scandals had been brewing for a long time. The reign of the bomber and the racketeer and the gunman in our great cities had its inception decades ago when decent men handed over Government to the least desirable class of the community * * * The political orgy of the last ten years was the harvest of the seed sown for decades in our apathy towards Government.

"The only cure for this evil is militant interest in Government." In another place Judge Allen calls those who say that women have had no effect in cleansing politics strictly to account. These people, she declares, "completely ignore the testimony of legislators who bear witness to the changed conditions on committees in all sorts of official boards where women now participate as members.

"It is the frequent testimony of men who sit upon these bodies," the judge continues, "that whereas heretofore all-night meetings of a somewhat riotous character were held in hotel rooms, where important Government policies were decided, now such meetings have to be open and decently conducted because of the presence of women in politics."

The National League of Women Voters, in a current bulletin, points out the activity of American women with many different interests during the so-called vacation periods. Hundreds of women leaders are gathered about conference tables in various parts of the world to discuss political and governmental problems of mutual concern.

On the island of Hawaii in the Pacific, among the hills of New England and in the historic State of Virginia, "thoughts breathe and words burn" as the Pan-American Women's Conference, the Williamstown Institute of Politics, and the University of Virginia Institute of Public Affairs hold daily sessions. The South American country of Peru recently said farewell to delegations from 19 countries who came there to take part in the Pan-American child welfare congress.

Mrs. Edgerton Parsons, of New York City, is representing the National League of Women Voters at the Pan-Pacific women's conference being held in Honolulu, August 9-23. Mrs. Parsons' paper on "The Political Responsibility of Women in World Affairs" and a report on the participation of women in government in the United States prepared by the National League will be interesting contributions to the program. The conference has for its purpose the cooperative study of problems of women in industry, education, social service, government and health as they relate to women in the Pacific. The present gathering is the second of its kind, the first Pan-Pacific conference having been held in 1928.

Other members of the League of Women Voters who are attending the Honolulu meeting are Mrs. Katherine P. Edson, industrial commissioner of welfare of California; Mrs. J. L. Criswell, chairman of the efficiency in government department of the California League; Mrs. Bertha Landes, former Mayor of Seattle, and Miss Agnes Peterson, of the women's bureau, in the United States Department of Labor. Other well-known United States delegates are Dr. Louise Stanley, head of the bureau of home economics, and Mrs. A. H. Reeves, former president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Dr. Sophonisba P. Breckenridge, professor of social economy at the University of Chicago and for three years chairman of the league's department fo legal status of women, was one of the twelve delegates appointed by President Hoover to attend the Pan-American Child Welfare Congress held in Lima, Peru, July 4-11.

Mrs. James T. Morrison, of Chicago, a former vice president of the National League of Women Voters and a keen student of international affairs, is representing the league at the Institute of Politics in Williamstown, Mass. Because of her worldwide travel and years of study of interantional problems, Mrs. Morrison is equipped to contribute much to the discussion at the tenth session of the institute, which aims to accomplish the education of adults in foreign affairs.

Katherine A. Frederic, of Boston, Mass., staff secretary of the department of efficiency in government of the National League of Women Voters, is attending the Institute of Public Affairs in Charlottesville, Va. Its August 3-16 program will be devoted to discussion and study of domestic problems of the United States by men and women charged with the task of public administration.

*Left to right—Miss Mina C. Van Winkle, who will speak at the Chautauqua Women's Institute this week (Bachrach); Miss Mabel Charest, of the Y. W. C. A., and Mrs. Oliver H. Gish, of the Twentieth Century Club (Harris & Ewing).*

### Y. W. C. A.

The Eastern regional conference for business girls will be in session August 11-19 at Kiskimenetas Springs, Saltzburg, Pa. The Washington delegation will be headed by Miss Helen Courtney, new assistant in the business and professional women's department. Other delegates are Lillian Frizzell and Louise Kirshgessner, president and vice president of the Blue Triangle Club, and Catherine English, president of the Girl Reserve Alumnae. Miss Lucy Clark Street, formerly of the Washington Association, will be music director, and Miss Helen Courtney will be accompanist.

Conference leaders are Miss Hazel Lewis, educational and vocational adviser; Miss Aryness Joy, from the division of research and statistics of the Federal Reserve Board, together with members of the national staff of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Anne Olsen, member of the National Business and Professional Council, will act as conference executive.

Among members of the staff who leave for vacations this week are Mrs. Naomi B. Huntt, Mrs. Irving W. Ketchum and Miss Helen Jones.

Miss Carolyn B. Chandler, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. in East St. Louis, Ill., was a recent visitor to the association.

**Health Education.**

Three new evening classes at the K street pool will start this week on Wednesday, August 13. The beginners, or back stroke, class, will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6 p. m.; the second grade, or side stroke treading water class, will meet the same days, but at 7 p. m.; the crawl, which is given in the sixth grade class, will be taught also on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7:30 p. m.

There are still a few vacancies in the various Saturday evening classes which meet at the K street pool and are specially priced. The children's classes are meeting regularly in Monday, Wednesday and Friday series and also in a Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday series. A class for beginners is starting at 2:30 in the Monday, Wednesday and Friday group.

If there is any group of ten or more who wish to get the benefit of the group rate of instruction at the E street pool there is an opening at 6 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday starting this week. A diving class for beginners is meeting at E street on Friday at 8 p. m. Next week there will be new classes on Tuesday and Thursday at 5:30, at 6 and at 8:30 p. m.

Many are beginning the day right during the warm weather. The early morning dip at Seventeenth and K street from 7 to 8:30 a. m. is popular these warm days. Daily dips are also given at K street from 11:30 to 1:30; 3:30 to 6 and 8 to 9:30, including Saturday.

**Kamp Kahlert.**

A meeting of all the campers, divided into small groups, was held Monday night when there was a discussion led by counselors on the camp program. As a result of the pooling of the desires and ideas of the girls new names were given some of the interest groups, and each group selected a symbol of their interest to wear.

After flag lowering, the entire camp gathered around the big oak tree for an hour of poetry, which was followed by creative dancing.

Much of the camp program is carried on through the interest groups. The explorers group, now known as the "Adventurers," are covering most of the 47 acres which form the camp, as well as the waters surrounding it, making new discoveries each week. The camp craft group, or the "Pioneers," are learning to adapt themselves to outdoor life in the woods. The first-aid group has chosen as their special field of study the past week the causes and the treatment of infections. "The Kahlert Krier," the project of the journalism group, was a campers' issue, featuring the original ideas of the girls on what camp may mean. Special articles of all kinds, written by campers, were also included.

A hikers' group has been organized and the many points of interest within hiking distance of Kahlert will be visited. On Friday night the campers had a moonlight hiking party to Chalk Point, returning by boat.

A phantasy, "Behind a Watteau Picture," presented by the Kahlert Players, was a high point of the camp program last week. Valuable lessons in stagecraft are secured through the weekly plays by the dramatic group in camp.

The whole camp enjoyed a launch ride out into the bay on Thursday night.

The health program at camp emphasized sun bathing last week. Intelligent supervision is given and wholesome ideas of the relative value of sunburn and suntan are taught.

**Girl Reserves.**

"Camp Stay-at-Home" will close on Friday after six weeks of fun for Girl Reserves who have been in town for all or part of their vacation. The program for this week will consist of tennis lessons for Senior High Girl Reserves from 8 to 9 a. m.; Girl Reserve dip in the Y pool at Seventeenth and K streets from 9 to 10 a. m.; Girl Reserve assembly with songs and stories at 10 a. m.; handcraft hour, including leathercraft, silver bracelets, making doll houses, soap carving, making toy animals for Children's Hospital at 10:30 a. m., followed by another cool dip in the pool at 11:30 a. m.

"Camp Stay-at-Home" has proved to be a popular vacation hobby and even the hot weather has been forgotten during each morning session at the Y. W. C. A.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings are reserved for the grade and junior high school girls, while the senior high school girls attend the camp on Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

The closing day for each group will be celebrated with an all-day outdoor program and picnic.

### Prince Georges

The Prince Georges County Federation of Women's Clubs officers and committee chairmen were present at a luncheon meeting held at the home of Mrs. R. S. Allen, president, College Park, Md., to discuss programs for federation work for the coming club year.

Mrs. Earl W. Chafee, of Chevy Chase, vice president of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. J. Enos Ray, Chillum, Md., director to the General Federation of Women's Clubs, were honor guests.

Mrs. Chafee, former chairman of junior membership, gave a very enlightening talk on junior membership and the need for furthering the work in the county. Mrs. T. E. Woodward, second vice president and chairman of junior membership for the county, outlined a plan for a splendidly workable program so that all clubs can push this work.

Mrs. Ray gave some very useful suggestions on club extension work and the use of the programs as outlined by the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. G. A. Castle, first vice president, gave an interesting report of the meeting of the fair chairmen at Upper Marlboro Wednesday, July 30. The following clubs will put on exhibits at the fair in September: Chillum District Study Club, Women's Club of Cottage City, Civic League of Mount Rainier, Lanham Study Club, Women's Club of Melwood District, Housekeepers Club of Decatur Heights, Women's Club of Oxon Hill, Seat Pleasant Women's Club, Suitland Home-Makers Club, Women's Club of Brandywine, Women's Club of Berwyn, Landover Community Club.

Mrs. C. L. Fowler, chairman of American citizenship, will launch a program for the correct salute to the flag and will urge all clubwomen to memorize the words of "The Star-Spangled Banner," "America" and "Maryland, My Maryland."

The fine arts chairman, Mrs. Sarah J. Weingartner, who will head the music division, gave an instructive talk on the proper method of teaching music in the home and club and the entire group sang the Maryland Federation song, "Our Pledge."

All department chairmen will have programs ready for distribution to the individual clubs in the very near future.

### Dames of Malta

Loyalty Sisterhood, Dames of Malta, met in regular session Tuesday evening, August 5, at Friendship Lodge Hall, with Queen Esther presiding. Mrs. Gladys Kettering and Mrs. Harry Lerch, of Mount Odin Sisterhood, No. 227, of Greensburg, Pa., were interested visitors and addressed the meeting.

Mrs. Mamie Humphreys was elected to membership. The degree work will be continued at the next meeting, August 19.

A delegation from Loyalty will attend the national meeting in Philadelphia in September.

### Soroptimist Club

Mrs. Ethel Knight Pollard, regional director of the Midwestern and South Atlantic District of Soroptimist Clubs and member of the national board of the American Federation, returned last week on the Majestic from attendance at the international Soroptimist convention in London, England. Mrs. Anna Schlorer Smith, president of the Philadelphia club and newly elected first vice president of the American Federation; Miss Lillian Jones, Mrs. Iola Ranck, members of the Philadelphia club, and Miss Marion Pike, of New York, were among those returning at this time. Mrs. Mary Catherine Lewis, president of the Washington club and treasurer-elect of the Midwestern and South Atlantic district, who is accompanied by her husband, Clifford Lewis, president of the Lewis Hotel Training School, and Mrs. Nell Hysong and her two sons, Tom and Jerry, are still touring Europe and are expected on the Europa next Tuesday. It is understood that the Lewis-Hysong party escaped the Italian earthquake by less than 24 hours. Mrs. Ruby Lee Minar, past president of the American Federation, is remaining in Switzerland for a short visit with her daughter, who is in school there.

Dr. Lulu I. Waters gave a homecoming party for Mrs. Pollard at her home in Wesley Heights. She was assisted by Miss Grace Goodpasture and Miss Gene C. Bearmore. Virtually 60 Soroptimists and other friends were entertained.

The Soroptimist Club will entertain the entire group of delegates next Thursday evening at the Congressional Club, when the gavel which has been successfully wielded during her absence by the vice presidents, Miss Nora Huffman and Mrs. Ada M. Klein Peter, will be turned over to Mary Catherine Lewis.

While no official report of the London convention will be given until all the members have returned Mrs. Pollard expressed pleasure at the reception given the 45 American delegates, and that favorable consideration was given the promotion of "World Citizenship" as outlined by Dr. Elsie Seitz, of Detroit, and the plan for "Vocational Guidance for Women" on an international scale, as presented by the Holland Federation and supported by America through Mary Catherine Lewis, of Washington, whose intimate knowledge of the struggle of women for their place in the sun through her many years' work as cofounder and vice president

## Clubs Active On Problems Despite Heat

### Women Gathered About Parley Tables in Many Lands.

of the Lewis Hotel School, made her arguments strikingly convincing.

The Americans were royally entertained in Amsterdam. The Hague, Brussels, Milan, Paris and in other Soroptimist cities, and it is felt that these contacts have furthered the good will and understanding among the business and professional women of the nations which is in accordance with the ideas of Miss Amie D. Kerr-Sander, president of the European Federation, and Mrs. Lillian J. Hetley, president of the British National Council, when they met in Washington two years ago with the American Federation and formed the International Association of Soroptimist Clubs.

Dr. Bernadine Schefneker, newly elected regional director, of Detroit, was in Washington last week. Dr. Schefneker expects to give considerable time to organization work along the coast this year.

### Writers League

The Writers League of Washington will meet at the Mount Pleasant Public Library, Sixteenth and Lamont streets, next Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The following program has been arranged: Short stories, by Miss Bailey, Mr. McFadden, Mrs. Zella Newcomb and Mrs. Marguerite Wilcox; a lecture on the work of Leonardo de Vinci, Mrs. Barron. Visitors are welcome.

At the last meeting it was decided to postpone the close of the short-story contest to the last meeting in October.

Miss Evelyn Crane reported the sale of a story, "Whose Funeral," to Grit, and an article, "America's Temple of Learning."

Mrs. Marguerite Wilcox is writing a series of stories for "The Miraculous Medal."

Miss Anna Priestley had a poem in the Churchman and three in Favorite Poems.

A review of Charles Cottingham's new book, "With Open Eyes," from the Illinois State Register, was read by the president.

Mrs. Jones read the second part of her story, "Rest Awhile," and received much constructive criticism.

Miss Anna Priestley read "The Song in the Heart," which appeared in the Churchman, and "Release" and "Girls."

A sketch was read by Miss Evelyn Crane, followed by an article, "A Glimpse Into the Past," by Mrs. M. H. Irish.

### Catholic Daughters

At the business meeting of Court District of Columbia, No. 212, Tuesday evening Miss Jennie Sims, vice regent, presiding, reports were made by the various committees, all of whom have been following the program planned at the beginning of the year.

On a recent pilgrimage to Rome Mrs. Mary Kane and Miss Agnes Martin, members of the C. D. A., obtained for the local court the papal blessing. The script, suitably framed, was presented to the court at Tuesday's meeting.

A committee of C. D. A. will take charge of the registration at the conference of Catholic Charities to be held here in September.

Plans were completed for the annual picnic of the C. D. A. this year to be held at Bay Ridge, Md., on August 17. Miss Nell Calnan is chairman, assisted by Miss Mary O'Connor, Miss Helen Honan, Miss Catherine Cullinane, Miss Agnes Quinn, Miss Margaret Mooney, Mrs. Alberta Jones, Miss Ruth Doyle, Miss Ann Dunn and Miss Sarah George.

### Eastern Star

Matron Amy Alf, of Bethany Chapter, announces that the chapter has been designated to take part in the religious services to be held under the shade of the Treaty Oak at Temple Heights on Sunday, August 17, at 4 o'clock. Members of the chapter and their friends are invited to attend. The first chapter meeting following the summer recess will be held on September 5. The matrons and patrons of 1930 and their associates will be honored guests at this meeting.

### Women's City Club

A boat trip has been arranged by Miss Thelma Schmitt, chairman of the junior section, assisted by members of this group, for tomorrow evening, boat of the Wilson Line, leaving the Seventh Street Wharves at 8:30 o'clock. Tickets are available at the club desk. Club members and their friends are invited.

Students of the pioneer class, taking the ground course in aviation, who will graduate this month are Mr. Newell Atkinson, Miss Helen M. Hawley, Miss Marie Saunders, Miss Beaufort Kelley and Mrs. Campbell C. Gray. Diplomas will be presented at a dinner being planned in honor of the women pilots entering the National Air Race, the Eastern division leaving Washington Airport August 22. Mrs. Lyle B. Steever is chairman of trophies and will arrange the social program. A trophy to be presented by the club to the successful contestant has additional contributors listed as follows: Miss Florence Christman, Mrs. Blanch Butler Brown, Mrs. Edgar T. Brown, Mrs. E. A. Laws and Miss Florence E. Ward. "Eagle Wings," nonflying sustaining members, are Mrs. Clara Wright Smith, Miss F. A. Christman, Mrs. Blanch B. Brown, Miss Florence E. Ward, Mrs. Patrick Gallagher and Mrs. Merritt O. Chance.

Members of the aviation section were present at Washington Airport to meet the women pilots, Mrs. Phoebe Omlie and Mrs. Blanche Wilcox Noyes, who flew from Chicago to invite President Hoover to the National Air Races, and accompanied them to the White House, where a huge floral invitation was presented the President. The pilots were then entertained at luncheon at the clubhouse, 22 Jackson place. Mrs. Merritt O Chance presided at the luncheon Mr. G. E. Woods, of the Curtiss-Wright School of Baltimore, was a guest Friday.

**Chinese Seek Schools' Control.**

Shanghai, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—Control of all Chinese schools in the international settlement and French concession is sought by the National government. The schools, Western in character, would have instruction in Chinese politics added under the Nationalists' plan.

## Queen Mary Hats to Rule During Fall

### Will Be Worn Well Back on Head With Hair in Pompadour Style.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

JUDGING from the rumors wafting across the ocean from foreign fashion centers, millinery this season is to be more Queen Mary than Victorian. For the word has issued forth that hats are to be worn well back upon the head this fall, allowing the hair to be seen in front.

The edict has been confirmed also by the Retail Millinery Association of America. Queen Mary has been noted for some time for the fixity of her pompadour which, perforce, means that her hats are worn well up on the head. Amid all the changes and chances of English fashions Queen Mary has clung to the pompadour which had its great vogue at the opening of the twentieth century. Few Washingtonians followed Queen Mary's lead in this, although some adhered to the not always becoming custom. It is pleasing to learn also that the small hat will continue its sway, although the picture hat will grow in popular favor as the months roll by.

The great thing to be considered in hats as well as in other articles of clothing is to make certain that they are of true appropriateness to the costume with which they are worn. It must always be remembered that many are the hats that would be charming in a tableau which, in the street, are the sport of the winds, and comparatively few that are smart, practical and suitable for street wear are picturesque.

**Back to Medieval Age.**

For the younger generation Victorian clothes are far too advanced. They have gone back to medieval times for their models, these slim youngsters of the air age, and appear ready to curtsey before kings and queens in their picturesque garb. A survey of Washington shops which always keep up to the times in the catering to the sartorial wishes of Madame and Madamoiselle Washington will demonstrate this fact in a most attractive manner.

The high waists, the flowing skirts and the quaint cut of evening dresses are signs of these period frocks. They have been on their way from the secret haunts of Dame Fashion for some time, but will arrive this fall, without fail.

Another clothes hint is found in the revival of the Eton note in coats. This historic garment has been adopted by women frequently as their own much to the disgust of the top-hatted scholars of this ancient British school, who regard the appropriation of their distinctive coat by femininity in the light of a sacrilege. Be that as it may, Dame Fashion spares no sentiment or tradition when the whim takes her and this is proven again this year in the bold confiscation of the jumper idea from Little Sister. The jumper frock is ideal for sportswear and appears on the golf links and the tennis courts alike, more or less impartially.

From the ancient Greeks comes still another adaptation in the persistent utilization of the tunic effect in women's clothes. It is very effective in practically every material, if not of too heavy a variety, and can be counted on to add chic and serviceableness both to an ensemble.

The Greeks probbaly would not recognize the tunic, however, in some of the ways in which it is being used.

**Much Fur to Be Used.**

This is not fur time for wearing, but it is certainly fur time for buying as the tempting array of coats and fur pieces and fur-trimmed coats in the local shops demonstrate.

Just as the thoughts of the well-dressed women turn to summer clothes as she sits before her wintertime fire so does the thoughts of the summer girl turn to the costumes for her winter of gayety.

Fur as a trimming and as whole garments is to be most interesting for wear in just a few short months now.

The lowly rabbit is holding its own in the innermost circles of society, and appears not only on dressy after-

## High Waists, Flowing Skirts Fashion Hint

### Eton Coats Also to Be Much Worn in Fall Apparel.

noon and evening wraps, but on the dresses themselves.

With the vogue for the Eton coat the rabbit is particularly useful, as it is a thin pliable fur, and, according to the latest dictates of fashion, can be dyed with propriety any color desired, including red and blue and green. Some of the prettiest of the red and white costume designed for very early fall are composed of a white silk dress and red rabbit Eton coat. Another smart fall costume is trimmed with brilliant red rabbit.

One of the debutantes of the coming season has ordered a smart evening wrap of black velvet made on Grecian lines and lined with "green" rabbit.

The vogue for brilliant colored furs is also apparent in the street or coat dresses of wool material for early fall. Cuffs and a tied collar of any color rabbit is quite in the fashion.

The attempt to place the fluffy furs, such as fox and lynx, in the category of the unfashionable has signally failed, according to the very early pre-fall showings, although "flat furs" are certainly very chic.

**In Green Linen.**

Mrs. James M. Thomson had on one day last week a suit of green linen bound in beige and green. With this she wore a leghorn hat with narrow band of green ribbon on it.

Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker is wearing a dress of black crepe de chine figured in white with a white chiffon vestee. With this she wears a medium-sized black straw hat.

Miss Alice T. De Peyster had on at a garden party at the home of Mrs.

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.


One of a Kind Models

For Monday Only

Just 20 ORIGINAL Sample FUR TRIMMED Coats $69.75

After Monday the price will be $95

These coats are worth at least twice as much.

The collection includes coats trimmed with exquisite genuine Furs.

Berberich's F ST. at TWELFTH

Since Eighteen Sixty Eight

Sample Coat of Imperata Trimmed With Badger Collar and Cuffs

Sizes 14, 16 & 18 Only

SINCE EIGHTEEN SIXTY-EIGHT

OUR 124TH Half Yearly Sale

Our great Price Event continues with new interest added by the regrouping of many lines which has added many styles to our HALF-PRICE GROUP. The tremendous response which Washington has made to this Sale has resulted in the accumulation of many lines in which some sizes are lacking. These we have repriced and placed in these groups. You will find your size, though not in all styles.

Group No. 1

Red Cross and Hanan Shoes

Regularly $10 to $18

1/2 off

White and colored kids and white linens as well as many attractive kid and reptile combinations. The range of sizes is surprisingly complete.

Many Styles at $5

Second Floor

Group No. 2

Fashionable Novelties

Regularly $6.50 to $8.50

1/2 off

Strap Pumps, Step-ins, Oxfords and Pumps in white and colored kid and in colored linens attractively appliqued with colored kid for contract.

Fountain Room

Group No. 3

Misses' and Children's

Crepe-sole Ties

Regularly $4 and $4.50

Famous National Park Sport and Hiking Oxfords for the younger generation. Splendidly made of white or suntan Kid. We are able to offer complete sizes from 8½ to 11½ and from 12 to 2.

1/2 off

3 Groups of Our Finest Foot Wear

1/2 Off

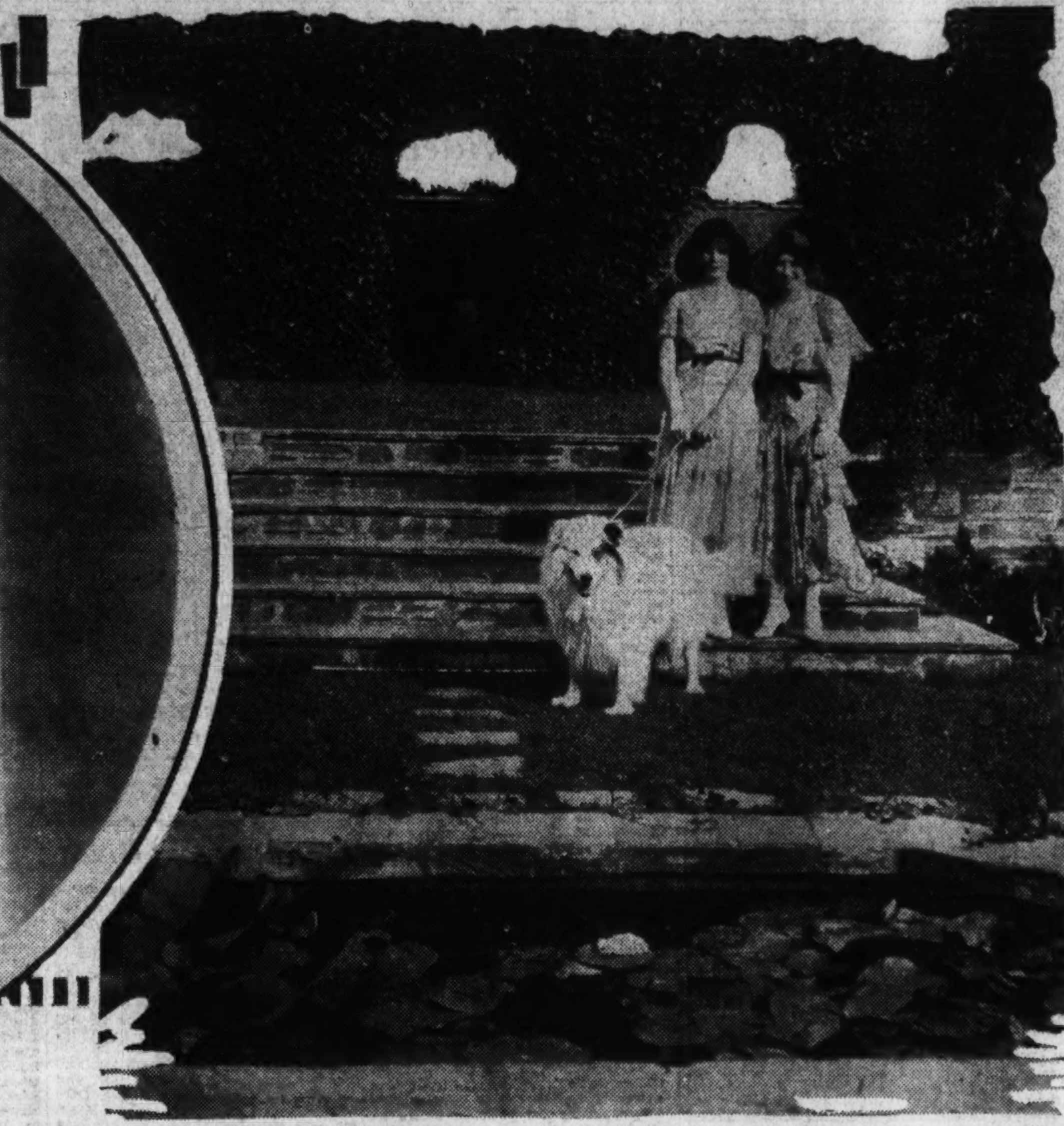
Colored and white kids and linens in smart summer styles below actual cost

Berberich's F ST. at TWELFTH

# Proposed Garden Party Recalls Former White House Lawn Fetes

Bachrach.

*Miss Eleanor Stringer, enjoying the cool of the Wardman pool on a hot day.*



Bachrach.

*Miss Nancy Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ellwood Jones, and her cousin.*

Bachrach.

*Miss Mary Martha Wren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Wren.*

## Informal Evening Dinners That Mark White House Entertaining In Summer Are Held on Rapidan

**President and Mrs. Hoover's Flair for Outdoor Hospitality Is a Reflection of Delightful Teas and Dinners Given by Former Executives; Mrs. Wilson Instrumental in Beautifying Terraces and President's Walk; Chronicle of Fete to Celebrate Silver Anniversary of President and Mrs. Taft.**

AGAIN it is in the templed forests of the Rapidan that a President's hospitality and the charm of the First Lady meet in friendly greeting to the usual group of guests, leaving the White House without the two vibrant personalities whose movements reflect the mood of a Nation taking its leisure at the end of the week.

In town the White House terraces are fairly "crying" for a revival of informal little suppers and week-end teas which in years gone by formed a delightful medium of informal entertaining. Although the President and Mrs. Hoover have a flair for outdoor suppers and have presided at many little teas in the shadow of White House trees yet the call of the woods has almost superseded the lure of cozy dinners within the gardens of the Executive Mansion.

Tucked away in the hearts of Washingtonians is the sweet memory of President and Mrs. Taft dining on the terrace, or the top wing of the executive offices overlooking the lawns. Many an evening they were noted with family and guests, either having tea on the "roof garden" of the White House, or later, dining in the cool evening breeze that swept in from the Potomac. The Taft's probably derived greater enjoyment from the gardens of the White House than any of the Presidents although President and Mrs. Wilson, too, were devotees of outdoor entertaining.

* * * *

TO the artistic taste of the first Mrs. Wilson and to her penchant for landscape gardening the Nation owes a great deal, as the present charm of arrangement, the formal Italian gardens and the grouping of shrubs at the rear of the mansion are the result, largely, of efforts expended by her during the earlier administration of Woodrow Wilson. It was Mrs. Wilson who suggested the present attractive grouping of the famous Dolly Madison rosebushes, the laying out of the formal Italian garden, the beautifying of "the President's walk" and the removal of the splendid marble benches from the great fountains to their position nearer the mansion.

What would we do without our President's wives? Their inherent love of the beautiful and their vision of what the future must bring has endowed the Nation with lovely things mirroring their esthetic sense. A monument forever will be the Japanese cherry trees that surround the Speedway because a First Lady, Mrs. William Howard Taft, driving in her barouche about the banks of the Potomac formulated and put into tangible form her idea of a lovely park, had a band stand built and eventually was to accept in the name of the United States Government the gift of a thousand cherry trees from the Empire of Japan. The fine trees flourish for thousands of visitors to see, while in far-off Japan American magnolias and dogwood, given as an exchange courtesy, thrive better in their miniature setting than in our own fair land.

If Mrs. Taft fostered the planting of "picture" trees it will have to be admitted that a masculine mind carried out the idea of the exchange of gift trees between nations as to Gen. Lafayette goes the credit for bringing to Gen. George Washington the original of the numerous willow trees that bank the Potomac and the lawn of Mount Vernon. The story goes that the Franco-American patriot cut a slip of a willow that grew above the grave of Napoleon at St. Helena, brought it to Washington, one version declaring the tree was planted on the Capitol Grounds, another that it was placed on the lawn at Mount Vernon. Slips from the original tree, wherever it may have been, have found their way throughout the land, one of them having been transplanted by President Andrew Johnson himself to the spot where he had chosen to be buried at Greenville, Tenn., and there it is today, guarding his grave.

* * * *

MEMORY fails to recall a willow on the White House lawns, but several gift trees from foreign rulers grace the garden and enhance the background for garden fetes which really are a part of the summer White House schedule. Outdoor fetes haven't flourished this summer as in former administrations. The President and Mrs. Hoover may have planned several for the early summer, but Mrs. Hoover's illness precluded White House hospitalities early in the season and the fetes dwindled to one garden party given for the war veterans to climax the dull days of mid July.

That the President and Mrs. Hoover, if they do go West, will be able to arrange their itinerary on the homeward stretch to reach Washington for the White House garden fete that will be the high light of entertainment for the visiting jurists, the last week in August, seems highly improbable. Of course the members of the "baby cabinet" and their wives could dispense American hospitality to the queen's taste, yet it would be pleasant to stroll again through the picturesque lawns with the Chief Executive and First Lady in the foreground. However, they may come hurrying from the West.

One or two White House lawn fetes honoring distinguished foreign visitors come to mind, particularly the delightful party given by former President and Mrs. Taft for a Japanese admiral and his suite and a large outdoor fete given by President Wilson in honor of a group of notable South American scientists here to attend a conference of Pan-American experts. Friends of the former President and Mrs. Taft (and now legion they are) cherish, too, the remembrance of the brilliant night fete in the White House gardens, June 19, 1911, given on the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding—their silver anniversary. All Washington was there, the party crowning all events during the summer.

It is hoped that nothing will crop up to prevent the outdoor entertainment for the foreign barristers who will be guests of the American Bar Association at their convention in Washington. Already they are crossing the Atlantic, one group of five jurists having sailed from Southampton in one day and many French lawyers now on the high seas. Among the distinguished lords of the privy council to attend the conference as representative of the British bar will be Lord MacMillan, Baron of Aberfeldy, who is the brother of Mrs. W. J. Baxter, of Washington. With him will be Lady MacMillan. Lord MacMillan came to Washington about three years ago, making a brief visit here following a conference in Canada where he served as a member of the commission appointed to discuss the boundary line difficulties between Canada and Newfoundland.

Bachrach.

*Misses Rebecca Davidson and Elizabeth Powell Dunlop "cooling off."*

* * * *

ALTHOUGH it was pleasant to note that the Vice President came back to town last week after passing more than a fortnight in Topeka, Washington will see little of the popular "Charlie," at least for a little while. For the Vice President will be the lion of the hour during a brief visit which he will pay to the colony at Newport the latter part of the week as guest of Mrs. George Mesta at The Rocks. On the day of his arrival there, next Friday, Mrs. Mesta will entertain at a large dinner at her estate, while on Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Eugene S. Reynal will be a luncheon hostess in his honor at Beachmound, overlooking Bailey's Beach. That evening Commodore and Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James will give a dinner at Beacon Hill House. The Vice President will go later to visit his daughter in Providence, R. I.

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Mrs. Edward Everett Gann and Mrs. Walter F. Brown, wife of the Postmaster General, seem to be the only hostesses of the administration's major official group who have hung the birdseed label on the Washington tradition that one must go out of town come midsummer, or, well, be not quite swanky. Mrs. Gann has opened her Cleveland Park house and it was there that Vice President Curtis went upon his return from Kansas. As for Mrs. Brown, she represents the lone cabinet hostess left in town. With the departure last week of Mrs. Mitchell, who with the Attorney General and their son, William Mitchell, sailed for Scotland, the Capital waved farewell to the last feminine representative of the Cabinet group.

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THE Scotch moors, all purple and white now with fragrant heather, are calling to devotees of grouse shooting, and August finds the usual representative gathering of folk linked in one way and another with Washington. At their country house near Glasgow, Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson have as guests during the pheasant season Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Stead, who sailed only a week ago for Scotland. Mrs. Henderson was Miss Dorothy Yates, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Yates, of Illinois, and with her usual gift of adaptability has fitted admirably into Scotch country life. The Hendersons have restored one of the old castles in the picturesque Glasgow country and their house is the mecca for groups of guests who love the soft mist of the moors and the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Henderson.

Going up for the shooting from Paris are Mr. and Mrs. Axel Wichfeld, who leave the French capital on Tuesday for the north. Mrs. Wichfeld formerly was Mrs. Moore, widow of Mr. Clarence Moore, who lost his life on the Titanic. She was Miss Mabel Swift, of Chicago, and her Washington house is now the home of the Canadian Legation. The Wichfeld's go to the Trossachs, lovely land of Loch Katrine and Loch Ellen, where they have taken Blair Castle, owned by the Duke of Atholl, and famed for its storming in 1643 by Oliver Cromwell. Another former Washington hostess now living a part of the time in Scotland is the Marchioness of Huntley, formerly Mrs. James MacDonald, now the wife of the premier marquess of Scotland. Huntley Arms opens wide its doors in the shooting season and this year will be no exception.

* * * *

ONE links the love of a beautiful house, somehow, with the people of the North. Only last week the newly appointed Minister to Norway, Mr. Hoffman Philip, purchased an attractive house on Massachusetts avenue, just off Sheridan circle and adjoining the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse, with the new house, nearly completed, of the Emmons Smiths on the other side. Before their departure for Norway, later in the summer, the Minister and Mrs. Philip will supervise the remodeling and decoration of the place. They are now in Buffalo where they plan to remain about three weeks.

Harris & Ewing.

*Miss Betty Smith, daughter of Mrs. Henry W. Smith, of Chevy Chase.*

And not far in the future the Norwegian Legation will be erected on Massachusetts avenue, rising to the dignity of fifteen main rooms with a capacious chancery. The type of architecture will be of English renaissance, built of limestone with carved stone trimming and a roof of hand made tile.

Several of the homes of foreign missions are undergoing renovation this summer while envoys are abroad or enjoying a summer holiday at one of our own resorts. While the Ambassador of Cuba and Senora de Ferrara are in Europe the splendid embassy is being redecorated, regilded and beautiful new floor coverings placed. The library is being done in red and the interior being remodeled to the beauty enjoyed in 1917, when it first was completed during the regime of Ambassador Carlos des Cespedes.

When 1932 rolls around with the Washington Bicentennial celebration the new

## Envoys' Home Will Be Pride Of Washington

**Foreign Embassies Remodelling or Building Anew in Time for Bicentennial; Old Question of Diplomats' Uniforms Revived; New Chief of Staff for Army.**

French Embassy, too, will be completed if present plans materialize. Of eighteenth century classic design the new building will boast the artistic touch of Paul Phillipe Cret, architect, of Philadelphia, designer of the Pan-American Union building and one of the country's most distinguished architects. Mr. Cret also designed the Valley Forge Memorial Arch in Rittenhouse Square, Philadelphia, and the Indianapolis Public Library, and was actively identified with Gen. Pershing in final choice of designs for American monuments in France.

Japan, too, is engaged in the erection of an embassy which is located near the proposed Norwegian Legation, both of which are in the vicinity of the British Embassy. The Japanese Embassy will contain 40 rooms with a chancery of 22 rooms. Its landscape gardening will feature a Japanese garden overlooking Rock Creek Valley. Nearby is the "Stokes pink palace," formerly owned by Mr. Sylvanus Stokes and his first wife, Margaret Fahnestock, and now Mrs. Benjamin Holcombe who sold it some months ago to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss.

* * * *

WITH the various embassies "dressing up" the homes of their envoys, what of the envoys themselves? For again the question of diplomatic uniforms for foreign service officers has leaped to the limelight through recent publication of correspondence on the subject submitted to one of the literary organs of the service. With gold braid and clanking swords frowned upon by the government, American envoys sometimes must wear evening dress in the morning at foreign functions. Prior to 1896 consuls and vice consuls in the service were permitted to wear a naval uniform or distinctive garb but during that year it was decreed that diplomats should wear civilian clothing unless they had served as officers in the Union Army during the Civil War. The only way out of the dilemma is for diplomats to obtain commissions in the Army Reserve, thus permitting a uniform with gold braid, the "password" of diplomats of foreign representation.

Gold braid and uniforms suggest the appointment by the President last week of Maj. Gen. Douglas MacArthur as successor to Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff, U. S. A., upon the general's retirement in November. From a distinguished family, which, for many years has been identified with Washington society, the new general knows his Washington although born in Arkansas. His former wife, from whom he is divorced, was Louise Cromwell Brooks, daughter of Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury, of Philadelphia, and also divorced from Mr. Walter Brooks, of Baltimore. She was married recently to Lionel Atwell, actor. Gen. MacArthur is the youngest general on the active Army list. He was with the Forty-second division in France, serving as its chief of staff and was commander of the Rainbow Division. Always a popular figure the distinguished officer is a member of the Army and Navy Club and the Chevy Chase Club, the Bohemian Club in San Francisco, the Green Spring Valley Hunt Club and the Baltimore Country Club.

# Season's Debutantes Claiming Spotlight of News

## Buds Prepare To Make First Society Bows

### Definite Dates Selected Already by Many for Debuts.

Now it can be told. The march of the debutantes across the social stage is pretty well defined, the pathway leading through a series of colorful events straight to the Christmas holidays. And the young girls who will flit across the channel of society this season present one of the most charming groups to blossom for many a long day. A veritable rosebush of pretty buds will "doll up" the ballrooms this winter and already many definite dates have been selected for debuts.

The Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Ernest Lee Jahncke have chosen Tuesday, November 25, to present their daughter, Miss Adele Townsend Jahncke, to society in Washington, when a large tea dance will be given in the grand ballroom and Chinese room of the Mayflower for their many friends and their daughter's friends in the Capital. Miss Jahncke was graduated from school in New Orleans in June and is passing the summer with her younger sister Miss Cora Jahncke, at Rockwood Camp, near Brevard, N. C. Mrs. Jahncke will entertain at a luncheon on November 11 at the Mayflower for her daughter and the other debutantes of the season. Later in the season Commodore and Mrs. Jahncke will present their daughter to society in their Southern home in New Orleans.

Another large debutante party to be given early in the season at the Mayflower will be that of Miss Helen Lee Eames Dougherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dougherty, of New York, who will entertain in her honor at a ball on the evening of November 29. Many out-of-town friends of Miss Dougherty will come to the Capital for the event. Miss Dougherty has returned recently to this country from Europe, where she has been studying.

Other early autumn functions to be given at the Mayflower for the debutantes include a luncheon to be given on October 27 by Dr. and Mrs. William C. Gwynn for their daughter, Miss Louise Harrison Gwynn, who will make her formal debut at a tea dance to be given later at the hotel. Miss Gwynn, a graduate of Holton Arms School, has just returned home from Atlantic City and is leaving the middle of the month for Bar Harbor to be the guest of Miss Louise Brooks, granddaughter of Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury. Earlier in the summer Miss Gwynn also visited Miss Brooks at Rainbow Hill in Eccleston, Md.

Col. and Mrs. R. C. Musser will entertain at a dinner dance for their daughter, Miss Margene K. Musser, on November 25, in the Chinese room of the Mayflower, when she will make her official bow to society in the Capital.

Immediately following Miss Musser's dinner dance that evening, Miss Elizabeth Edson, granddaughter of Mr. John Joy Edson, will be presented at a ball to be given in the grand ballroom of the hotel. Miss Edson, who was graduated in June from the Drew School on the Hudson is passing the summer with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Edson, in Atlantic City.

Miss Betty Richards, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Richards, who is also among the season's debutantes, will give a luncheon on October 18 at the Mayflower for the other young girls who are coming out this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Dodge, of New York and Colorado Springs, will present their daughter at a ball to be given on November 28 in the grand ballroom and Chinese room of the Mayflower. Miss Dodge spent last winter in Washington with her parents and is now at their summer home in Colorado.

Included among the debutantes who will be presented in December at the Mayflower are Miss Katrina McCormick, daughter of Mrs. J. Medill McCormick, who will entertain at a ball in her honor on the twenty-seventh of the month; Miss Jean Wingfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wingfield, of San Francisco and Reno, Nev., who have selected December 31 for a large ball; the Baroness Korff, who will entertain for her daughter, Miss Barbara Korff, on December 23, in the Chinese room of the hotel, and Mr. and Mrs. George H. Calvert, jr., who will present their daughters, Miss Eleanor Calvert and Miss Margaret P. Calvert, on Christmas Day.

Other debutantes to be presented in December at the Mayflower are Miss Ruth Bryant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herbert Bryant, of Alexandria, Va., Miss Jocelyn Hibberd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dillworth Hibberd, of Philadelphia and Washington; Miss Georgette Yerbey, daughter of Mrs. Charles Bridges, wife of Maj. Gen. Bridges, adjutant general of the Army; Miss Barbara Wright, daughter of Mrs. Hamilton Wright, and Miss Eleanor Daniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel.

Miss Bryant is at Watch Hill, R. I., for the summer, and Miss Hibberd is with her parents at Lake Muskoka, Canada.

*Glover Entertains On Roof Garden*

Assistant Postmaster General W. Irving Glover entertained at luncheon Friday at the Willard roof garden.

Mrs. George T. Marye, who is passing the summer at Newport, has moved to Clarendon Court, the villa of the late Mr. Harry S. Black. Mrs. Marye has been at the Andrews Cottage for the early part of the summer.

The former Minister of Jugoslavia, Mr. Slavko Grouitch, and Mme. Grouitch, expect soon to leave Neuilly, France, where the former has been ill in the American Hospital. They will go to their home in Jugoslavia.

Mr. Tracy Gardiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gwynn Gardiner, is host over the week-end to a group of young people on his yacht, The Squire. They will attend the boat races on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. The guests include Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Lewis, jr., Miss Katharine Huston, Miss Mildred Huston and their guest, Miss Henrietta Kephart, of Pittsburgh; Mr. John Wheeler and Mr. Thomas Davidson.

The newly-appointed United States Minister to Ecuador, Mr. William Dawson, has arrived in Quito to present his credentials to President Ayora of Ecuador.

*Lieut. and Mrs. Goldberg Guests in Capital.*

Lieut. and Mrs. Morris Goldberg, who passed their honeymoon in Canada and at points in Massachusetts, are guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Friedlander. They will depart early in the week for Brookline, Mass., where Lieut. Goldberg will be stationed.

Mr. Harry W. Hahn, jr., who is passing the summer in New York, passed the week-end in town with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hahn.

*Charming Visitor in Washington*

Harris & Ewing.

MISS CAROLYN McKELLAR, niece of Senator Kenneth McKellar, of Tennessee.

## *Capt. Towers Weds Mlle. de Grandmont In Ticonderoga, N. Y.*

In the "King's Garden," the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Pell, in Ticonderoga, N. Y., yesterday, the marriage of Mlle. Anne Pierrette de Grandmont and Capt. John H. Towers, assistant chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, United States Navy, took place at 3 o'clock.

Mlle. de Grandmont is the daughter of Mme. Pierre Chauvin de Grandmont, of Paris. For her bridal gown she chose white crepe de chine made in period style and trimmed with duchesse lace. The long veil of tulle was held by a band of the lace fastened with pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses.

Mrs. R. E. Gilmore, of New York, was matron of honor and Miss Mary Pell, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Pell, was bridesmaid. The former wore a frock of mauve-color chiffon with a hat to match.

Miss Pell was also gowned in chiffon, in the pastel shades of green and pink, with a picture hat to match. Both attendants carried pink roses.

Capt. Towers had as his best man Mr. R. E. Gilmore, and the ushers included Lieut. Col. T. C. Tanner, Commander J. L. Calan, Lieut. Comdr. J. E. Ostrander, of the Naval Air Station at Anacostia, and Lieut. A. P. Storrs and Lieut. Ralph Ofstie, also from Anacostia; Mr. Burdette Wright, of Washington; Commander A. H. Gray, and Lieut. J. Holmes Margruder.

A reception followed the ceremony, after which Capt. Towers and his bride left for a honeymoon by airplane. They will make their home in Washington.

*Col. Hamilton Leaves For Fire Island.*

Col. Charles S. Hamilton has left to join Mrs. Hamilton and their children at Fire Island, N. Y., where they are spending the summer. Miss Mary Hamilton and Miss Katherine Hamilton, who are at girls' camp in Maine, will join their family at Fire Island some time this month.

Commissioner Jefferson Myers, of the United States Shipping Board, and Col. John H. Cowles, grand commander of the supreme council thirty-third degree Scottish Rite Masons, celebrated their birthday anniversary with a large group of Scottish Rite Masonic friends and their wives on Thursday, both of them being the same age.

Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, jr., Miss Elizabeth Powell Dunlop and Mr. William Laird Dunlop 3d left Friday evening for Virginia Beach where they will stay about a week.

*Admiral Plunkett Is in Blue Ridge.*

Rear Admiral C. P. Plunkett and Mrs. Plunkett, with their daughter-in-law and her two boys, are passing some time at Skyland, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Wolf and little son, William, jr., have gone to Atlantic City for an indefinite stay and are stopping at the Breakers.

Miss Maude Sellheimer and sister, Miss Camille Sellheimer, and Miss Alma Goodman, left Friday to pass ten days in Asheville, N. C.

Mrs. Eric Greanlief has returned from New London, Conn., where she spent the week with her small son, who is at camp near there.

Mrs. O. H. Gish, of Chevy Chase, entertained in honor of Mrs. Elizabeth Good Flaig, of York, Pa., and Mrs. Caroline Eggleston Bacon, of Washington, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. A. M. Fishel left early in the week to pass the remainder of the summer at the Breakers Hotel, in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Leonard B. Schloss and daughter, Miss Evelyn Schloss, have returned from several days' stay in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. James Parmlee are passing some time at Hot Springs, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Mann left Friday night for Manchester, Mass., for a visit with Mr. Mann's family. They will return early in September.

Miss Sylvia Sherby and Miss Gertrude Sherby have joined their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherby, in Cleveland, where they are guests of their son, Mr. Dan Sherby. Mr. and Mrs. Sherby and daughters will go to Detroit for a visit before returning to Washington.

## *Admirals' Tea Party Held at Wood Home In Jamestown, R. I.*

The admirals' annual tea party was held at the home of Rear Admiral Spencer S. Wood, at Jamestown, R. I., on Thursday, the largest number of officers attending the fete since the instigation of the custom, five years ago, by Admiral Remey.

Attending the party were Rear Admiral R. F. Nicholson, Rear Admiral B. A. Fiske, Rear Admiral W. B. Caperton, Rear Admiral C. J. Boush, Rear Admiral D. Coffman, Commodore J. P. Parker, Rear Admiral J. H. Glennon, Rear Admiral Linvinston Hunt, S. C., Rear Admiral Spencer Wood, Dr. George Stout, Rear Admiral R. Welles, Maj. Gen. J. A. Lejeune, Rear Admiral J. H. Dayton, Rear Admiral J. L. Latimer, Rear Admiral K. H. Laning, Rear Admiral J. J. Raby, Rear Admiral O. G. Murfin, Rear Admiral W. R. Sexton and Rear Admiral J. Halligan, jr.

Mr. Charles Langley entertained a party at the Le Paradis roof garden supper dance Wednesday evening in compliment to Miss Charlotte Childress and her fiance, Lieut. Chester Clark Wood.

*Capt. and Mrs. Lewis Back From Honeymoon.*

Capt. and Mrs. H. Turner Lewis have arrived in New York from Europe, where they spent their honeymoon. They were met by Mrs. Lewis' mother, Mrs. William H. Bolen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Beeton, Capt. Charles E. Puffer, of New York, and Mrs. M. S. Stevenson, of Riverside, Conn. Mrs. Beeton is the sister of Mrs. Lewis and, with Mr. Beeton and her mother, motored to New York Monday.

Mr. H. J. T. Horan entertained a company at the Le Paradis roof garden supper dance on Wednesday evening. The guests included Miss Mary Selden, Miss Francesca McKenney, Senor Mauro de Freitas, Second Secretary of the Brazilian Embassy, Senor Don Manuel de Olazabal, Attache of the Argentinian Embassy, and Mr. Mora, First Secretary of the Legation of Uruguay.

Mrs. Carl W. Linkins, of Woodley Park Towers, is passing some time in Pittsburgh and West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kafka have returned from Atlantic City after several days' stay.

Mrs. Agnes P. Hutchinson, of Helena, Ala., who has been the guest of relatives for a week, left Friday to pass a fortnight with her cousin, Mrs. J. E. Harrison, in Centerville, Va.

Miss Abbie Ancker, of Philadelphia, is passing several weeks in town with relatives.

*Liebmans Return From Bedford Springs.*

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Liebman and daughter, Miss Deborah Mae Liebman, have returned from Bedford Springs, Pa., where they passed several weeks at Bedford Springs Hotel.

Mr. Robert Silverstine, of Peoria, Ill., passed several days in town and was at the Wardman Park Hotel, en route to Atlantic City by motor, where he will be a guest at the Ambassador Hotel.

Mrs. Bertha Oettinger has gone to Ocean View, Va., to join Mr. and Mrs. Tony Oettinger, of Wilson, N. C., who are passing some time there.

## Mr. Curtis Will Visit in Providence

### Vice President Will Be Guest of Daughter; Cabinet Notes.

The Vice President will leave today for Providence, R. I., where he will be the guest of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Webster Knight 3d; also planning to pass some time with Maj. and Mrs. Charles P. George at their summer home at Siasconsett. The Vice President will be the guest of Mrs. George Mesta at The Rocks in Newport, where he will be entertained. His stay in New England is indefinite.

The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Andrew Mellon, again this week followed his usual custom of passing a few days at his home in Pittsburgh, having gone there on Friday, where he will remain until Tuesday or Wednesday.

The Secretary of War, Mr. Patrick J. Hurley, probably made the most spectacular arrival at the President's lodge at the Rapidan of any of the guests joining in the celebration of President Hoover's fifty-sixth birthday today. Secretary Hurley arrived at camp in an Army plane, having flown from Pennsylvania, where he went yesterday to attend a reunion of the Eightieth Division at Johnstown. The Secretary made a brief address there.

The Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Charles Francis Adams, will return to Washington on Tuesday from several days spent in Massachusetts, where he visited Boston and was at Scituate on Sunday, where Mrs. Adams is passing the summer.

The Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Arthur M. Hyde, is passing the week-end with the President and Mrs. Hoover and their guests on the Rapidan. Mrs. Hyde is in Baltimore, where she has been for some time.

Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Robert Patterson Lamont, left Washington on Wednesday for Illinois, where he will pass his vacation with Mrs. Lamont and their daughter, Miss Gertrude Lamont, at Lake Forest.

The Secretary of Labor, Mr. James J. Davis, who spent yesterday at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., is passing the day with his family at Atlantic City. Tomorrow the Secretary will go to Reading, Pa., where he will make an address in the evening. He probably will return to Washington on Tuesday.

The Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr are leaving Washington this week for New York and will sail for Europe, where they will travel for several months, visiting Paris, Brussels, Holland and other countries of Central Europe. They will return in October.

Mr. Thomas Glover, son of the Assistant Postmaster General and Mrs. W. Irving Glover, and his companion, Mr. Youart Kerslake, who are traveling in Europe this summer, have witnessed the Passion Play at Oberammergau and will pass this week in Switzerland, going on to Paris. They will return to the United States on September 8.

The Assistant Secretary of War, Mr. Frederick Payne, will return to the Mayflower the first of the week from Greenfield, Mass., where he is passing the week-end with his family. Mr. Payne left Washington Friday morning by air.

The Undersecretary of State, Mr. William R. Castle, is passing a few days at the Homestead at Hot Springs, Va., where Mrs. Castle is staying for the summer.

*Woman's City Club Plans Boat Trip.*

Miss Thelma Schmitt, assisted by members of the junior section of the Woman's City Club, have completed arrangements for a boat trip tomorrow evening, leaving at 8:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Grace E. Hillers and Miss Marie Keys will be the hostesses at a benefit card party in the auditorium of St. James' Catholic Church, Thirty-seventh street and Rhode Island avenue, Mount Rainier, Md., Tuesday at 8:30 o'clock.

Among those who have made reservations are Mrs. Emma B. Thorn, Miss Marie Keys, Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Longcor, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Nally, Mrs. H. F. McQueeney, Mrs. Bernedette Gray, Mrs. Fred Yeoman and Mrs. Hazel Lindberg.

Mrs. M. M. Rich, her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hirschfield, have motored to Bedford Springs, Pa., to pass some time.

Mrs. Ivan Tashoff and little daughter, Constance, are passing three weeks in Freeport, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. James Madison Cutts and children, who have been occupying a cottage at Bay Ridge, Md., returned Saturday to their home in Chevy Chase.

Mr. Felix Kasehagen, of Wilmington, N. C., has recently been the guest of his brother, Mr. Leo Kasehagen. Together they went to their former home in Chicago to pass about a week. On their return to Washington last week they were recalled to Chicago by the sudden death of their mother, Mrs. Marie Kasehagen.

Mrs. Howard Sigmund and daughters, Nancy and Audrey Sigmund, have gone to Rye Beach, N. Y., where they have a cottage, for the remainder of the summer. Mr. Sigmund will join his family later.

*Congressional Girl*

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS MARGARET CRAMTON, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Louis Cramton, who has just returned to her home in Lapeer, Mich., for the summer.

## *Mrs. Romberg Gives Hollywood Dinner Dance for Husband*

In celebration of her husband's birthday, Mrs. Sigmund Romberg, formerly Miss Lillian Harris, of Washington, gave a dinner dance several days ago at Embassy Club in Hollywood.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hammerstein 2d, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Harbach, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kern, Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Zanuck, Mr. and Mrs. William Koenig, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Wallis (Louise Fazenda), Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Vadja, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Steinland, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hersholt, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Varconi, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Blum (Carmel Myers), Mr. and Mrs. Leighton K. Brill, Dr. Harry Martin, Eric von Stroheim, Erno Rapee, Lou Silvers, Bobby Crawford, Richard Rodgers, Albert Snellenberg and Don Alvarado, Mrs. Arthur Bloch, Natalie Moorhead, Margaret Schilling, Colleen Moore, Leatrice Joy, Dolores Del Rio, Constance Bennett, Marjorie Blanchard, Eleanor Blanchard, Vivienne Segal, Bernice Claire, Alan Crosland, Walter Pidgeon, Reggie Hammerstein, Milton Douglas, Cedric Gibbons, Larry Hart, Herbert Fields, Herbert Somborn, Edgar Allen Wolfe, William Boyd, Alexander Gray, Eastman M. Markell, and Joseph Hazen.

Miss Norvell Munford and Miss Anne Devereux, who have spent the last ten days with friends at Rehoboth Beach, Del., will return to Washington Tuesday evening.

The former will join Mrs. Munford, leaving Thursday morning for a delayed motor trip through New England, returning home for the wedding of Mrs. Ashford Roberts and Lieut. E. C. Metcalf on September 1, when Mrs. Munford and Miss Munford will entertain the bridal party at breakfast in their home, 1800 Nineteenth street.

Dr. William Gerry Morgan has returned to the city from a brief visit to his farm in New Hampshire, where he was called on account of illness of a member of his family. He made the trip to New Hampshire by plane in company with his son-in-law, Commander Hardison.

Mrs. Benjamin Dunlop Hill and daughter, Miss Cynthia Hill, have returned from a motor trip through the Southern States. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hill, at Mount Eagle, Tenn., and of Mrs. Robert Piersted. Miss Hill passed some time with Mrs. A. V. Hill, in St. Louis.

Miss Lena Strauss and Miss Abbie King, of the Cavendish, have left for Atlantic City, where they will spend the rest of the summer.

Maj. O. W. Gralund, U. S. Army, and Mrs. Gralund are among the summer guests at Atlantic City.

Maj. and Mrs. F. D. Owsley, of Greenwood, Va., are at the Carlton.

Mrs. Mary Jarrett, who celebrated her ninetieth birthday anniversary on Thursday, was the guest of honor at a surprise tea arranged for her at her home in Brookland by friends. Among the guests was her daughter-in-law, Mrs. H. B. Shockley, of New York. The feature of the tea was a cake with ninety candles. Mrs. Jarrett is a native of Washington.

Senor and Senora Adolph R. Arellno, of Havana, are passing two weeks at the Grove Park Inn at Asheville, N. C., en route to Washington.

## Panama Envoy Leaving Maine For Institute

### Dr. Alfaro Will Attend Charlottesville; Viel Gives Dinner.

The Minister of Panama, Dr. Ricardo Alfaro, who has been passing some time at Ogonquit, Me., with Senora de Alfaro and their children, will come to Washington the middle of this week, and will go to Charlottesville, Va., to attend some of the sessions of the Institute of Public Affairs.

The Chinese Minister, Dr. Chao-Chu Wu, who has been in Washington for several days, has rejoined Mme. Wu, at their cottage in Atlantic City.

The Minister of Guatemala and Mme. Recinos, with their family, have taken a cottage at Ventnor, N. J., for the remainder of the season.

The Charge d'Affaires of the Irish Free State, Mr. William J. B. Macaulay, will return to Washington tomorrow from Southampton, L. I. where he has passed the week-end.

The second Secretary of the British Embassy, Mr. C. J. W. Torr, is passing the week-end in New York. Mrs. Torr sailed a short time ago to pass the remainder of the summer in Europe.

The Charge d'Affaires of Chile, Oscar Blanco Viel, was host at a charming dinner party Thursday evening at the Chilean Embassy to compliment Dr Mariano Vasquez, chairman of the Honduran delegation to the Honduras-Guatemala boundary conference which has been in session here for several weeks. It has just about completed its sessions resulting in the signing of a protocol of arbitration.

Among the guests were Dr. Vasquez, the Minister of Honduras; Dr. Ernesto Argueta, Silva Pena, of the Honduras delegation; Jose T. Baron, Charge d'Affaires of Cuba; the Charge d'Affaires of the Argentine, Julian Encisco; the Charge d'Affaires of Costa Rica. Fernando E. Piza; Tible Machado, former Guatemalan Minister in Paris; Walter Thurston, acting chief of the Latin-American division of the State Department; the Charge d'Affaires of Colombia, Jose M. Coronado; Esteban Gil Borgas, assistant director general of the Pan-American Union, and Louis J. Heath, of the United Press.

The Military Attache of the British Embassy, Col. L. H. R. Pope-Hennessy, returned to Washington last week after a three months' leave at his home in England with Dame Una Pope-Hennessey and their family.

The Attache of the Argentine Embassy, Senor Don Manuel de Olazabal will return to Washington tomorrow after passing the week-end in Tuxedo Park, N. Y.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Henry Hughes Hough have arrived at the Red Lion Inn at Stockbridge, Mass., to pass some time.

Representative and Mrs. Parker Corning, who have a cottage at Saratoga for August, have as their week-end guest Mr. Cleveland Perkins.

Mr. Thomas Leiter, who has joined his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter, at Saratoga, recently entertained at dinner for Miss Mary Parker Corning. His guests were Mr. and Mrs. William B. Street, Miss Dorothy Davis, Miss Victoria Tytus, Miss Jean Regan, Mr. Robert R. Hitt, Mr. Malcolm S. McConibie, jr., and Mrs. Randolph F. Burke.

Mr. Edgar Allen Poe, jr., is also among the Washingtonians at Saratoga, where he is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Iselin.

Miss Helen Collier, Miss Ruth Colburn, Miss Helen Boyd, and Miss Lyda Ballard have returned to Washington from an extended tour to the West Coast.

The group, all of whom are members of Beta Chapter Tau Phi Sorority, left Washington in late June, traveling by the Southern route to Los Angeles, where they visited for two weeks as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Colburn, formerly of Washington.

After a trip up the coast to Seattle and Vancouver, the party started East, making brief stays at Lake Louise and Banff, Canada, en route, returning by Lake Superior and Lake Huron.

Mrs. Gordon Harrison, of Richmond, is visiting Mrs. Mary Wright Johnson.

Miss Margaret Winship is at Stony Man Ranch, in Skyland, Va., for the summer.

*Mr. and Mrs. Seay Return From Resort.*

Mr. and Mrs. Temple W. Seay and little son Temple, jr., have arrived home from Virginia Beach, where they passed several weeks. Returning with them was Mrs. Seay's cousin, Mrs. Edward B. Vaughan, of Norfolk, who was their guest for several days before going to Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York to visit.


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# Sports Form Diversion for Colonists

## Yacht Racing Is Engrossing Newport Folk

### Cottagers Guests Aboard Craft of New York Clubmen.

Special to The Washington Post.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 9.—With the craft of the New York Yacht Club and also the cup defense sloops participating in races on the Brenton Reef Course and many other activities in progress today, the week-end is one of the most active of the entire season.

A large dinner dance was given this evening by Miss Lillian Washburn Newlin in honor of her niece, Miss Helen Louise Tunnell, of Pittsburgh, who will be presented to society this winter at Baltimore. The entertainment at the Playhouse, the residence of Miss Newlin, took the form of a barn dance, the guests being attired in overalls and milkmaid costumes. As usual there were numerous dinners not only at the Clambake Club and the different villas but also on board the many yachts in the harbor.

A large number of cottagers were guests on board the craft which followed the boats of the New York Yacht Club in the race for the King's Cup this afternoon, while another attraction was the special race for the cup defense sloops which competed for the City of Newport Trophy. Brig. Gen. Cornelius Vanderbilt, who entertained early in the week for the flag officers of the club, joined the cruise on the run to Newport. Mrs. Truxton Beale, of Washington, arrived to be a guest of Mrs. Vanderbilt at Beaulieu, on Bellevue avenue.

One of the outstanding features during the coming week will be the large reception which Mrs. J. Nicholas Brown will give in honor of Miss Anne Seddon Kimsolving, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur B. Kinsolving, of Baltimore, and fiancee of her son, Mr. John Nicholas Brown. The reception will be held at Harbour Court, the estate of Mrs. Brown, and will be attended by several hundred guests from the colony. A number of other entertainments will be given by Mrs. Brown and other cottagers later in the season for Miss Kinsolving.

The officers and men of the Polish training ship Iskra, which arrived during the week for an extended visit in the harbor have been extensively entertained during the past several days. The craft, which is used for the training of midshipmen, was met here by Stanislaw Lepkowskie, Charge d'Affaires of the Polish Legation at Washington; Financial Counselor Aleksander Woykiewicz and Commercial Counselor Witold Wankowicz, who are guests at the Muenchinger-King.

A sand modeling contest this afternoon at Bailey's Beach will be followed on Sunday by two swimming races, one for boys under 15 years of age and the other for girls under 16. The judges for the contest were Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, Mrs. Vincent Astor and Col. Francis L. V. Hoppin, while the donors of prizes include Mrs. Fahnestock, Mrs. R. Beverley Corbin, Mrs. Richard Van Nest Gambrill, Mrs. William Carson Kane, Mrs. Joseph Washington Frazer, Mrs. William Grosvenor, Mrs. J. Murray Forbes, Mrs. Henry B. H. Ripley, Mrs. Truman Laurance Saunders and James Brett Stokes.

The contest, which has been a prominent feature at the beach for a number of years, was in charge of James Brett Stokes, who has given the trophies for the swimming events tomorrow afternoon. More than 50 of the younger children of the colony took part in the contest today and the main pavilion of the beach and also the sands under the brightly hued umbrellas were thronged by cottagers and their guests.

A team from Narragansett Pier appeared against the Westchesters in the regular weekly polo match at Sandy Point Farm, the estate of Mrs. Moses Taylor, this afternoon. The Westchesters, composed of members of the colony, have engaged in several informal matches during the week and showed to advantage today against the visiting team. Following its revival last year the sport has gained steadily in popularity in the colony and the matches have been so largely attended that a number of well-known teams will be brought here later in the season for a series of feature games.

Despite the many other attractions the mixed foursome tombstone golf tournament at the Country Club today had numerous entrants, the prizes for the competition having been offered by Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Duncan. A ringer tournament for the prizes of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Nest Gambrill has also been started there and will continue for several weeks. T. Suffern Tailer, jr., State amateur champion and recent winner of the fourth annual invitation tournament at the links through his defeat of Cyril Tolley, member of the British Walker Cup Team, is leading the tournament at the present time.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxim Karolik, who have been abroad during the early season, are expected to return to this country early in September, and after a short stay at their Washington home come to Newport for the late season.

Mme. Charlambos J. Simopoulos, wife of the Greek Minister, was among the cottagers attending the races at Saratoga during the week as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Phillips Allen Clark.

Count and Countess Benoist d'Aray arrived yesterday to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman D. Kountze at Greystone for an extended visit in the colony. Miss Elizabeth Kountze, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kountze, will entertain in their honor Sunday evening at the estate.

Mrs. George Mesta, who has been one of the most active entertainers in the colony during the season, will also have a large musicale at the Rocks on Sunday, August 24, and this will be attended by many of the cottagers and their guests.

## *Mary E. Hamilton Is Engaged to Wed Thomas Alexander*

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hamilton, of Stone Ridge, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Emily Hamilton, to Mr. Nelson N. Alexander, son of Mrs. Alexander and the late Mr. Thomas Alexander, of New York and Harriman, N. Y. The wedding will take place in January.

Miss Hamilton graduated from Georgetown Visitation Convent and made her debut in Washington in 1921. Mr. Alexander is a graduate of Columbia University, class of 1919. He is a member of the Tuxedo, Arkwright and Columbia University Clubs.

Mr. Alexander, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton over Sunday, was an usher at the wedding of Miss Hamilton's sister, formerly Miss Nannie Hamilton, now Mrs. Alfred Beniger, of New York.

## *Attractive Young Matron*

Harris & Ewing.

*MRS. WILLIAM NORTH STURTEVANT and her young son, William North 2d, who have been passing the summer at Rehoboth Beach.*

## *Democratic Women's Council Will Picnic At Pierce Mill Inn*

Mr. Frederic William Wile will be the honored guest at the District of Columbia Democratic Women's Educational Council's picnic given at the Pierce Mill Inn on Tuesday afternoon. The meeting will be informal and the program as carried out by Mrs. Lester J. Pollock, the hostess of the evening, will be in the nature of an open forum.

Each person will be requested to bring some question on politics of the day which will be answered and discussed by Mr. Wile during the evening. These informal picnics are attracting attention from a political standpoint, and are well attended. A well-known speaker of the District is provided by the program committee for each picnic, which is given every two weeks. Miss Mae Helm, local attorney, is the president of the organization.

### *D. A. R. Makes Pilgrimage To Monroe Estate.*

The members of the State historic committee of the District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution, with a few invited guests, recently made a pilgrimage to Oak Hill, the historic estate of President Monroe, at Aldie, Va. The party was received by Mr. Frank E. Littleton, the present owner of the place, and shown through the stately rooms in which were many of the original furnishings, including the imported marble mantels, which were a gift to Monroe from Lafayette. Other choice pieces were from Montpelier, the home of President Madison. Among the guests were Mrs. David D. Caldwell, vice president general, and the following State officers: Miss Helen Harman, Mrs. Harry C. Grove, Miss Helen Brown, Mrs. Mallett R. Spengler, Mrs. A. E. T. Hansmann and Miss Kathrina L. Harvey, who, as State historian, arranged the trip.

Mrs. S. Weinrich is at the Ambassador Hotel in Atlantic City.

## Miss du Fief Is Married to Mr. Colbert

### Ceremony Is Solemnized In Holy Trinity Church, Georgetown.

The marriage of Miss Mary Catherine du Fief, sister of Mr. Charles Thomas du Fief, to Mr. John Francis Colbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Colbert, of Washington, was solemnized yesterday morning at Holy Trinity Church, Georgetown, the Rev. Hugh A. Dalton, officiating.

During the mass, Mrs. Rose Guaraldi sang Schubert's "Ave Maria," "Panis Angelicus," by Cesar Franck and "O Lord I Am Not Worthy."

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Charles Thomas du Fief, wore a gown of ivory satin and lace made on princess lines with a lace-trimmed cape falling to the waist and forming the sleeves. Her tulle veil fell from a closely fitted cap trimmed with seed pearls and orange blossoms. She wore lace mitts and carried a white kid prayer book with a bookmark of orange blossoms and ribbons.

Miss Margaret Imogene du Fief, sister of the bride, and her attendant, was maid of honor. She wore a dress of shell pink point d'esprit with a blue sash and other accessories to match. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of pink rosebuds and blue delphinium.

Mr. William E. Colbert, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The ushers were Mr. Jack M. Buckley, Mr. Paul F. Griffin, Mr. Thomas P. Hudson and Mr. Joseph J. Quigley.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home, where Mr. and Mrs. Colbert were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Henry C. Renshaw, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Maurice J. Colbert. Mrs. Renshaw wore a gown of black chiffon and lace, with a corsage bouquet of white roses. Mrs. Colbert's gown was of black lace and she wore a corsage bouquet of pink roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Colbert left later for a wedding trip to California. For a traveling costume Mrs. Colbert chose a monk's brown flat crepe suit, with hat and accessories to match.

After October 1 they will be at home at 3301 O street northwest.

## *Dr. Louise Stanley Attending Honolulu Child Conference*

At the second Pan-Pacific Women's Conference convened in Honolulu yesterday, Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of the Bureau of Home Economics, Department of Agriculture, was the official representative of the United States.

Dr. Stanley will address the conference, outlining the purpose and plan of the conference on child welfare called by the President. Dr. Stanley is a member of the steering committee of that conference.

Mrs. Fred Drew gave a tea yesterday afternoon in honor of Miss Adrienne Barker, who will be married to Mr. Alvin Kar, of Clarksburg, W. Va., on Tuesday. Mrs. Drew and Miss Barker received the guests in the living room, which was decked with gladioli and delphinium. Tea was served in the garden, and at the tea table were Miss Helen A. Drew and Mrs. Ella Denton. Mrs. H. O. Cutting, Miss Elizabeth Drew and Miss Louise Drew assisted.

Mrs. Lawrence Gassenheimer has joined friends in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Nettie David, of Baltimore, is the guest of Mrs. Estelle Nordlinger.

## Big Galleries See Tennis at Southampton

### Social Activities Attend on Visits of Noted Stars at Meadow Club.

Special to The Washington Post.

Southampton, Long Island, Aug. 9. Tennis week at this resort has been marked with its accustomed round of social activities at which the visiting stars who have played in the forty-seventh annual invitation tournament at the Meadow Club have been guests of honor. The presence of six of the Davis Cup Team, including William Tilden 2d, Berkeley Bell, Gregory Mangin, George M. Lott, Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn, brought out an unusually large gallery and the matches have been followed with great enthusiasm. Tonight a large throng will attend the annual tennis ball at the Meadow Club, which will be preceded by many dinners at the club and in the villas of the colonists.

Capt. and Mrs. Frank Taylor Evans will give a dinner at the club in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Evans' daughter, Mrs. Kenelm Winslow, who, with Mr. Winslow, has been spending the summer at the Evans villa in Little Plains road. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene G. Grace will entertain in honor of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hall Parker, who are visiting them at the Dolphins.

Mrs. Thomas H. Barber are giving a dinner at Claverack House in honor of Marchesa Giuseppe Pellegrini-Quarantini, of Rome, who have been their guests during tennis week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus L. Patterson will give a dinner tonight at Lenoir in honor of Miss Doris Duke, daughter of Mrs. James B. Duke, who has been their guest for the past week. Miss Duke is one of the few American girls to be presented this year at the Court of St. James. She is returning tomorrow to her home in Newport, where she will make her debut on August 23.

Col. Henry May and his daughter, Mrs. Harry S. Black, have returned from New York and will be for the remainder of the season at Sunnymede.

T. Currie-Bell, the eminent Scottish artist, will open an exhibition of his paintings on Tuesday in Parrish Memorial Hall. Among the canvases will be the portrait of Mrs. Samuel L. Parrish, which Mr. Currie-Bell recently completed.

Gen. and Mrs. George F. Downey are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fairfax S. Landstreet at Mayfair cottage. Mrs. Landstreet gave a luncheon at the Beach Club in honor of her guests.

Dr. and Mrs. Abram Simon are passing the month of August in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nordlinger depart tomorrow to pass the week at Virginia Beach.

Miss Pauline Baum, who sailed late in July with a party of friends on the Ile de France, will pass three months in European travel.

## *Miss Clendenin Weds Mr. Stahl at Pretty Leesburg Ceremony*

A beautiful wedding took place yesterday afternoon at Greystone, Paeonian Springs, Leesburg, Va., the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Chamberlain, when Miss Edith Campbell Clendenin, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. William H. Clendenin, U. S. A., became the bride of Mr. Edward Canning Stahl, of Brooklyn, N. Y. The wedding ceremony was performed by the great uncle of the bride, the Rev. Dr. Frank M. Clendenin, of Chappaqua, N. Y., assisted by the Rev. G. Peyton Craighill, rector of St. James' Church, Leesburg. A reception followed.

On Friday afternoon Mrs. Robert R. Walker, of Leesburg, and her daughter, Mrs. George Durfey, of Chicago, entertained at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Walker in compliment to Miss Clendenin.

Miss Eleanor Chamberlain entertained at a bridge party at the Black Cat, in Leesburg, in honor of her niece and bride-to-be. Mrs. Talbot E. Pierce, of Waterford, entertained at cards for Miss Clendennin.

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Women find this coat highly desirable . . . soft, very fine kashmirita with tuxedo, diagonal collar of flat Persian lamb. $125.

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Gorgeously flat and dull, with beige ermine adding to its regal formality. the face-framing collar . . . flaring cuffs, all mark it 1930, '31! $450.

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Paradise fitch is brilliant, and most striking with black, dull labona in this coat, with its simple, straight lines. $125.

Fur Salon, Fourth Floor.

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Marvelously tailored, with insets of leopard making it very good for informal wear. A sturdy, beautifully made coat, summer sale priced. $295.

*Dyed muskrat.

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1. We will be glad to open a charge account for any responsible person. Any coat selected now will be billed November 1st, if desired.

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CLEARANCE
1,275 Pairs of Women's
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The best August Offering this store has ever made. We have drastically reduced every pair of Summer Footwear.

Here are smart models, the footwear that women like best, all of exceptional quality.

White linen and white kid, beige and colored kid leathers, crepe, satin, kid and patent leathers in pumps, strap pumps and oxfords.

We have added to this sale 745 pairs of New Fall models just received.

This is an opportunity to buy Summer and New Fall Shoes at this extremely low price.

*Queen Quality Boot Shop*
1219 F Street N.W.

# Society in the Suburbs and in Maryland's Picturesque Capital

## Annual Navy Ball Gay Event At Bar Harbor

### U. S. Cruisers Visit Resort in Connection With Tennis Week.

Special to The Washington Post.

Bar Harbor, Me., Aug. 9.—The climax of tennis week at the Bar Harbor Club came last evening with the annual Navy ball held in the ballroom of the clubhouse. Several hundred members of the summer colony attended the gay event which was in honor of the officers of the visiting United States cruisers Memphis, Salt Lake City and Marblehead which are in the harbor for the ninth international maritime tennis tournament. The clubhouse was decorated with gayly colored flags from the ships, and the uniforms of the officers and the gowns of the ladies combined to make a scene of extraordinary brilliancy. A midnight supper was served by Charles Yea.

The round of entertaining for the officers began with the official reception by the president of the Bar Harbor Club, Mr. Edward T. Stotesbury, and Mrs. Stotesbury at Wingwood House, their shore villa. Mr. and Mrs. Stotesbury also entertained on Wednesday evening with a dinner dance for Miss Louise Brooks, of Baltimore, and Miss Isabel Henry, of Philadelphia, at Wingwood House.

On Tuesday evening was the annual costume ball at the club for the benefit of the Bar Harbor Hospital. A fashion show and entertainment took up the first part of the evening, after which was general dancing.

The feature of the ball was a fashion show given by members of the debutante set, showing latest models of women's wear from fashionable Bar Harbor shops. Mr. Edward T. Stotesbury was the announcer of the program and later entertained with selections on the trap drums. The first part of the program was a showing of summer fashions. Those serving as models for the suits, gowns, sports clothes and furs were the Misses Elizabeth Kent, Janet St. Clair Mullen, Charlotte Dorrance, Eleanor McCormick, Bertha Palmer, Rosalie Slack, Alice Morris, Fifi Dorrance, Elisa Mitchell, Elizabeth Avery and Mary Bradder.

The second part of the show was devoted to a showing of advance fall and winter fashions. Latest models of tea gowns and lounging pajamas, town and country fashions, and evening fashions were shown by the models of the first part of the show, assisted by Mrs. Gilbert Colgate, jr., and the Misses Anna Belle Sewell, Ethel Sewell, Cordelia Gurnee, Winifred Thorndike, and Elizabeth Siter. The finale of the show was the wedding scene with Miss Janet Mullan as the Silver Bride, and the Misses Winifred Thorndike and Mary Virginia Allen as the bridesmaids.

After the fashion show there were several short skits followed by a supper served by Yea, of the Bar Harbor Club. After supper the Surry Players entertained with short sketches and songs. Miss Elizabeth Kent was in charge of arrangements for the ball and on her committee were the Misses Alice V. Morris and Eleanor Fitzgerald.

Among the patronesses for the costume ball were Mrs. Perry S. Allen, Mrs. Morton L. Fearey, Mrs. Anne Archbold, Mrs. Frederick C. Fearing, Mrs. John Auchincloss, Mrs. J. Brooks Fenno, Mrs. John Hampton Barnes, Mrs. Harold Fitzgerald, Mrs. Chester Barnett, Mrs. Robert Fowler, Mrs. Cecil Barret, Mrs. E. Howard George, Mrs. Clement Biddle, Mrs. DeForest Grant, Mrs. Gist Blair, Miss Bell Gurnee, Mrs. Edward Browning, Mrs. William Pierson Hamilton, Mrs. James Byrne, Mrs. James Mott Hartshorne, Mrs. C. Carroll Carpenter, Mrs. Morris Hawkes, Mrs. D. B. C. Catherwood, Mrs. Edgar B. Howard, Mrs. H. Cadwalader Chapman, Mrs. Harold A. Howard, Mrs. D. Crawford Clark, Mrs. Platt Hunt.

Mrs. J. B. Cochran, Mrs. Phoenix Ingraham, Miss Mary Roberts Coles, Mrs. Peter Augustus Jay, Mrs. Victor Cushman, Miss Helen Jones, Mrs. George E. Dadrun, Mrs. A. Atwater Kent, Mrs. John Dane, Mrs. J. Louis Ketterlinus, Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Mrs. Walter Graeme Ladd, Mrs. John T. Dorrance, Mrs. Marshall Langhorne, Mrs. H. Howard Ellison, Mrs. Philip Livingston, Mrs. Arthur Espy, Miss Mildred McCormick, Mrs. DeWitt Clinton Falls, Mrs. Robert Hall McCormick, Mrs. Sheperd Fabbri, Mrs. George G. McMurtry, Mrs. Max Farrand, Mrs. William McNair, Miss E. Macculloch Miller, Mrs. Edgar Scott, Mrs. James F. Mitchell, Mrs. Henry Slack.

Mrs. William S. Moore, Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury, Mrs. Dave H. Morris, Mrs. Howard O. Sturges, Mrs. David B. Ogden, Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney, Mrs. Potter Palmer, Mrs. John B. Thayer, 3d, Mrs. Harold Peabody, Mrs. Augustus Thorndike, Mrs. Charles B. Pike, Mrs. Harry Hill Thorndike, Mrs. William Procter, Mrs. Arthur Train, Mrs. James Lowell Putnam, Miss Emily Trevor, Mrs. Fulton J. Redman, Mrs. Edward Carey Williams, and Mrs. Schuyler Schieffelin.

Next Thursday evening will see the last of the series of three dinner dances for juniors at the Bar Harbor Club under the direction of a committee of prominent summer colonists. Over 50 have attended the first two of the series and an even larger number is expected this week. On the committee are Mrs. A. Atwater Kent, Mrs. H. Howard Ellison, jr., and Mrs. George S. Munson, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Cecil Barret and Mrs. Phoenix Ingraham, of New York, and Mrs. Howard George, of Boston.

The caterer for the Thursday luncheon at the Pot and Kettle Club, exclusive gathering place for men, will be Mr. Arthur Train next week. Last week's affair was largely attended and Mr. Herbert L. Satterlee was the caterer.

The Cave-Cole Trio will be the artists at the first of the Wednesday afternoon concerts at the Bar Harbor Club for the benefit of the Cardinal Gibbons Institutee, Inc. After the concert, which will be held in the new ballroom of the clubhouse, tea will be served on the inclosed porch overlooking Frenchman's Bay. Miss Louisa Frith is in charge of arrangements for the affair. The artists in the trio are Ethel Cave-Cole, piano; May Mukle, cello, and Boris Pekaroff, violin.

The Bar Harbor Yacht Club held its annual schooner race on Monday with a list of entries from Bar Harbor, Northeast Harbor, Southwest Harbor, Blue Hill and North Haven. Mr. Arthur Pierce Butler, of New York and Philadelphia, was the winner of the race in his yacht, Malabar III. Mr. Walter Lippincott, of Philadelphia, won the second place with his Aleda, sailed by Mr. Reginald C. Robbins, of Boston. Others who entered the race were Mr. Andrew Peters, of North Haven; Mr. Armar Archbold, of Washington; Mr. Dave Hennen Morris, of New York; Mr. Frederick E. Camp, of Philadelphia, and Dr. Seth Milliken, of New York.

The Kebo Valley Golf Club will be the scene on Monday afternoon of another of the popular putting teas under the auspices of a committee headed by Mrs. Victor N. Cushman, of Washington. Last week's contest on Monday afternoon was well attended and Miss Helen S. Jones and Mrs. James F. Mitchel presided at the tea tables. Among the winners in the various events were Mrs. George S. Munson, Mrs. Paul Mitchell Arnold, Mr. E. B. Mears, Mrs. William Pierson Hamilton, Mrs. John B. Thayer 3d, Mr. Victor Cushman, Mr. George Batcheller and others.

A large private affair of the week was the dance given at the Bar Harbor Club on Monday evening for Mr. Eugene H. George by his mother, Mrs E. Howard George, of Boston, who is passing the summer at Briarbound.

An interesting event from a social and musical standpoint was the second of the series of intimate morning musicales given on Wednesday morning at Eegonos, the beautiful shore villa of Mrs. Walter Graeme Ladd, by the Cave-Cole Trio. The first concert of the series was given last week at Mrs. Henry F. Dimock's estate, Elsinore. The patronesses for this series are Miss Fanny Cottonet, Mrs. Norman S. Dike, Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Mrs. John T. Dorrance, Mrs. A. Atwater Kent, Mrs. Walter Graeme Ladd, Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Mrs. John T. Dorance, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Mrs. William Procter, Mrs. Frank B. Rowell, Mrs. Frederick J. Stimson, Mrs. William Jay Turner and Mrs. A. Murray Young.

Another musical event of the next week will be the concert at the Building of Arts on Saturday afternoon given by the Marianne Kneisel String Quartet, with Frank Kneisel, violinist, assisting. Many large parties will be given and among those who are entertaining in their boxes are Mrs. George McKinlock and Mrs. Walter Graeme Ladd.

### French Movie Man Retires.

St. Augustine du Var, France, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—Rex Ingram, who owned what was once the largest movie studio on the French Riviera, has retired from the industry. His cine-studio is now so far out of date that it would take a fortune to modernize it.

## Summering Near Washington

Underwood & Underwood.

*MRS. WARWICK EMILE MONTGOMERY, Jr., who is passing part of the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Saul, at their summer home near Kensington, Md.*

## Hyattsville

Mrs. C. C. Claycomb and sister, Mrs. Horace Crismond, of Fredericksburg, Va., entertained in honor of their mother, Mrs. E. J. Twyman's 78th birthday on Monday, August 4, at the home of Mrs. Claycomb Spencer, sr. The guests were Mrs. Marion Willis, Mrs. Dillard, of Fredericksburg, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Mack Twyman and children, Miss Lelia May, Miss Emma and Vinton Lee, of Locust Dale, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Hodges, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Edward Bucklin, Mrs. Arthur Gambrill, Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Willis, Miss Virginia Willis and Dorothy Bucick. Mrs. Twyman was the recipient of many floral tokens and gifts.

Mrs. John Peyton Washington and daughter of Sacramento, Calif., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rice Hooe.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gambrill, Miss Eleanor Gambrill, Miss Ivy Rabbitt, of Washington, D. C., and Mr. Arthur Gambrill, jr., have returned from a motor trip through northern New York and Canada.

Miss Charlotte Dorsey has returned after a visit of several weeks with Miss Marion McLaughlin, of Providence, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson Harrison and family are passing the week at Betterton, Md.

Mrs. L. W. Oldenburg, of Staunton, Va., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Oldenburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton King, of Cumberland, Md., were the week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James L. King.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Burgess are passing the summer at their cottage at North Beach Park, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Cotterman and family left Wednesday for Ohio, where they will visit Mr. Cotterman's parents for a month.

Mrs. Harry Stinson and daughters, Mary and Cordelia, are spending some time with relatives in Ellicot City, Md.

Col. and Mrs. E. A. Rocke, who have been spending several weeks in New York, returned home last week.

Miss Dorothy Somers, of Boston, Mass., is the guest of Miss Louise Sellman. Miss Sellman entertained at tea Tuesday in compliment to Miss Somers.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lockner and small son, Arthur, have returned from a motor trip to Pennsylvania, where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Coeburn and family and Mrs. Harry Price, of Atlanta, Ga., left Monday for Montauk, L. I., where they will visit relatives, returning September 1.

Mrs. J. W. Fieser left last week for York, Pa., where she will be the guest of her sister for several weeks.

Mrs T. C. Grant and daughter Rosalie, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Childs, jr., of Frederick, Md., for the last two weeks, have returned home.

Mrs. Oscar Weber and daughter Bertha are at their cottage in Epping Forest, Md., where they will remain for the summer.

Miss Bertha Gover and Mrs. Vernon Clark have returned from a boat trip to Boston, Mass.

Miss Bertha Norman and brother, Billy Norman, of Culpeper, Va., are visiting their sister, Mrs. Leslie H. Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith and family are at North Beach, Md., where they have taken a cottage for two weeks.

Miss Bessie Foster is passing several weeks with friends in St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Lillian Severe is visiting her aunt, Mrs. William Lloyd, in Broadlands, Va.

## Give Luncheon For Visitors in Chevy Chase

### Mrs. Bryson Hostess to Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Hering.

Mrs. Frank Howell Bryson was hostess at a bridge and luncheon Monday afternoon at her home in compliment to Mrs. Clinton Hering, of Tulsa, Okla., and Mrs. Katherine Patterson, of Philadelphia. The guests included: Mrs. Harry P. White, Mrs. Louis Richardson, Mrs. Thos. Bright, Mrs. Perry Thurston, and Mrs. Edna Mooney. Mrs. Patterson is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Thurston, and Mrs. Hering is visiting friends in Washington. Mrs. Hering was formerly a Chevy Chase resident.

Mr. Oscar C. Merrill has returned from a three month's trip abroad. Mr. Merrill was accompanied by his daughter, Miss Margaret Merrill, on his trip. Miss Merrill will remain in Paris for several more months.

Mrs. Chester H. Warrington and her two children, Dorothy and Sonny, of Oxford street, motored Tuesday to Ocean City, Md., where they will spend two weeks at the Lankford Hotel.

Dr. Carden Warner has left for Booth Bay Harbor, Me., where he will join his wife and spend the month of August at their summer cottage there.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blum and their daughters, Miss Marie Blum and Miss Anna May Blum, of Dallas, Tex., visited Mr. Blum's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Blum, for a week en route to Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul May, of Elm street, entertained their cousins, Messrs. William and Richard Hinchliffe, of Paterson, N. J., for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell T. Edwards have returned from a trip to the Yellowstone and Glacier Parks, where they spent three weeks. From there Mrs. Edwards proceeded by boat to Pon-She-Wa-Ing, Mich., where she joined her son, Burke, and motored home with him, spending a month in all.

Mr. Robert Hinton and Mr. Paul Alexander have returned from a week's motor trip to North Carolina, where they were the house guests of Mr. Hinton's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartford Allen and her two children have returned from Ocean City, Md., after spending a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacLeod have taken possession of their summer cottage at White Point, Md., with their family for August.

Mrs. E. C. Alvord, jr., and her family are spending the summer at Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Ballantyne, of Reno road, returned Thursday from Sciaconsett, Me., where they visited Mr. Ballantyne's mother for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shoemaker and their daughter, Jane, of Leland street, left Monday by motor for Ocean City, Md., to be gone two weeks.

Mr. Jesse F. Nicholson and Mr. James Beattie motored to Piney Point, Md., over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. William Galvin and family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnett and family, of Ridgewood avenue, spent the week-end on a motor trip to Virginia Beach, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Deibert and family have returned, after spending two weeks at Ocean City, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Deibert and children left again Friday by motor for Meredith, Mass., where they will spend three weeks.

Mr. Leslie C. Garnett left Tuesday for Old Point Comfort, Va., to attend the meeting of the Virginia Bar Association and remain for ten days.

Mr. James C. Drinkard, of Morristown, N. C., is the house guest of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Haun, for a week. Mrs. Haun and her daughter, Miss Etta Haun, have recently returned from a short visit to Greenville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Hege and their two sons, of Livingston street, left Tuesday for Cape May, N. J., to be gone three weeks.

Miss Antoinette Keane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Keane, is in New York City visiting her cousin, Miss Ellen McLaughlin, for two weeks.

Mrs. Bolitha Laws and her children are taking possession of their summer cottage at Ocean City, Md., for three months. Mr. Laws spent the month of July with his wife and family and will spend many week-ends during the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. John Barnes Milliken and her children, of Tilden Gardens, are occupying their cottage at Rehoboth Beach, Del., for the rest of the summer.

Miss Roberta Quirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Quirk, is spending the summer at Camp Obassa, in New Hampshire. Miss Mary Quirk, sister of Mr. Quirk, is spending four months at Detroit, Mich., with relatives.

Mrs. E. Barrett Prettyman and children have returned from Ocean City, Md., where they spent two weeks. Miss Courtney Prettyman has left for

## Takoma Park Folks Depart For Vacations

### Miss Stockberger's Trip Includes Passion Play at Oberammergau.

Miss Lucile Stockberger sailed from New York a few days ago for Europe, where she toured for two months. Miss Stockberger will visit Belgium, Switzerland, France, Germany, Czechoslovakia and will attend the Passion Play at Oberammergau before returning to the United States.

Miss J. Ella White has returned from England, where she visited her sister in London for two months. While in the British Isles, Miss White conducted some research work for the United States Department of Agriculture.

Mrs. F. A. Shumaker and her son, Robert, have returned from St. Louis, Mo., where they visited her parents.

Mrs. W. K. Presley and her daughter are passing some time in Syracuse, N. Y., where they are visiting relatives.

Mr. Alfred Stedman and family left last week for a motor trip to St. Paul, where they will vacation for a month. Mr. Stedman is Washington correspondent of the St. Paul Pioneer Press. They will return shortly after September 1.

Mrs. John McKenney has returned from a protracted stay on Capt Cod.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Thornton have returned from a stay of several weeks at Eagles Mere, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley C. Jackson and daughter have returned from a motor trip to Iowa and Indiana.

Dr. and Mrs. William A. Shannon have returned from Denver, Colo., and Wisconsin. At Denver Dr. Shannon attended the annual convention of International Lions as a delegate from the Takoma Park Lions Club.

Dr. and Mrs. Warren W. Stockberger had as their guests during the week Mr. and Mrs. Jesse O. Creech, of Camp Moosehead, on Moosehead Lake, Greenville, Me., to pass the remainder of the summer.

Mr. William Blum, jr., and Mr. Allen Graham have returned from a week-end motor trip to New Oxford, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hays, of Kirk street, spent the week at Montauk, Long Island, on a motor trip.

Mrs. Augustus Gumpert and her two children, Augustus, jr., and Miriam, have departed for Orkney Springs, Va., to be gone during August.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Winder and their son, of Cedar Parkway, are visiting friends at Ocean City, Md., for three weeks. From there they plan to open their summer home at Snow Hill, Md., and stay for the rest of the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles R. Shelton, of Rosemary street, motored Monday to Nashville and other points in Tennessee, where they will visit relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sleman, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Mary Sleman, are vacationing at Ocean City, Md., for the summer months. Mr. John Sleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sleman, is at Kamp Kil-Kare, in Vermont, for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart L. Wirgman, of Williams lane, have left for Virginia Beach, Va. where they will spend two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Percival Wilson and their two sons, Keech and Percival, have returned from a month's vacation motoring through the New England States. They stayed principally at Squalm Lake, in New Hampshire, and at Saunderstown, R. I. Mrs. Wilson's mother, Mrs. William C. Keech, has been spending the month of July in Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Frank Shipe and her two children, of Kanawha street, are spending the summer at the Royalton Hotel in Ocean City, Md.

Mrs. Ben S. Warren entertained Mrs. Claude O. Pierce, Mrs. F. C. Smith, Mrs. Lewis R. Thompson, Mrs. Tolliver Clarke, Mrs. Walter Treadway, Mrs. Atherton Seidell, Mrs. W. C. Draper, Mrs. Marshall Guthrie and Mrs. J. B. Leake for several days at her summer cottage at Sherwood Forest, Md.

Miss Helen Birchfield, of Cleveland, Ohio, and her father are the house guests of Miss Birchfield's sister, Mrs. Robert Dannemiller.

Mrs. Elmer Stuart and her two daughters, Marian and Jean, have left for the home of relatives in Connecticut, where they will spend the summer.

## Visitors at Blue Ridge Summit

Underwood & Underwood.

*Miss Helen Walker and Miss Evelyn Walker, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Walker, who are passing some time at Blue Ridge Summit.*

Lexington, Ky., who are on their honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Magathan and children have returned from a two weeks camping trip in Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Pierce are on a motor tour of the New England States.

Mr. Lawrence DuPree is in northern New York, where he is passing some time as the guest of relatives.

Mr. John F. Gerhold has returned to the home of his sister, Mrs. Albert F. Lingle, after spending some time at North Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Mills have as their house guests Judge and Mrs. J. C. Oglivee, of Carrollton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McBunten and their two daughters have returned from a motor trip to Niagara Falls. En route home they stopped at Ithaca, N. Y., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hochbaum, Takoma Park neighbors, who are spending some time in Ithaca, where Mr. Hochbaum is giving a series of lectures at Cornell University summer school.

Mrs. Leo Cavanaugh is passing some time at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schoolmeester have returned from a three weeks' motor trip to Wisconsin. Upon their return they were accompanied by Mr. Schoolmeester's niece, who will remain here for a year.

Mr. Lawrence Tarbett and his brother, Mr. Lewis Tarbett, have gone to Norfolk, Va., where they will spend some time visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Axtell are spending two weeks at Johnsonburg, N. Y., where they are the guests of Mrs. Axtell's mother, Mrs. Hoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Patterson and children have returned to their home in Blair road from a two weeks' motor trip to Tennessee and Kentucky.

Mrs. Samuel Mendum had as her guest during the week her sister, Mrs. Duncan, of Duncannon, Pa. Mrs. Duncan has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Haight are passing a week at Colonial Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lind left Friday for a ten-day motor trip to Niagara Falls and other points of interest nearby.

Mrs. Herbert C. Hoover and her children have returned to Takoma Park after passing a month at Norristown, Pa., where they were the guests of Mrs. Hoover's mother.

Mrs. P. D. McMorris and children have returned from a week-end trip to Baltimore, where they visited friends.

The Misses Noyes have returned to Takoma Park after passing ten days visiting friends in South Carolina.

Miss Clara Mae Tarbett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Tarbett, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Howard M. Brittian, at Bangor, Pa. Later Miss Tarbett will go to Northport, Long Island, where she will visit another aunt, Mrs. Edward M. Bath, of that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Krumke have as their house guest Miss Virginia Troth, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Leavitt have returned from New England.

Miss Gertrude Goodman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goodman returned home Friday from a month's stay at Albany, Saratoga Springs and New York City.

Miss Dorothy Evans has returned from Cumberland, Md., where she was the guest of her aunt for a month.

The Rev. and Mrs. R. Paul Schearrer and children are passing some time in Reading, Pa. Later Mr. Schearrer and his family will go to Ocean City, Md., for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Watts, of Wisconsin, arrived Friday to be the guests of Mrs. Watts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McBunten.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Blassingham had as their guest during the week, Mrs. Hernault, of Boston, Mass.

Mr. Will Carleton and his sister, Miss Agnes Carleton, are at home after an absence of three weeks, spent in New York City.

The Rev. Thomas C. Clark, pastor emeritus, will preach at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church this morning. Mr. Clark will take as his subject: "God's Crooked Ways."

The Rev. William E. La Rue, pastor of the Takoma Park Baptist Church, will occupy the pulpit of the Grace Baptist Church, Trenton, N. J., this morning. Tomorrow he will go to New York City and later to Atlantic City for a stay of two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Marshall had as their guests last week-end their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Marshall, of Winston-Salem, N. C., Mr. John Bird, of New York City, and Mr. J. C. Weedon, and Ensign J. A. Adkins, of Washington.

Mrs. Albert Scott and her daughter, Miss Marian Scott, and Mr. and Mrs. Dean are on a motor trip to Niagra Falls and Canada. They will return in two weeks.

Mr. John Ruthven, of Washington, will occupy the pulpit of the Takoma Park Baptist Church this morning at 11 o'clock and will give an address, in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. William E. Rue, who is on vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Richmond left the early part of the week for a motor trip to Michigan, where they will pass their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Miller had as their guest last week-end, Miss Emma Kestel, of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. French announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Agnes French to Mr. Arthur A. Douglas. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Conard have returned from a motor trip to Michigan.

Mrs. Margaret Briscoe has as her guest this week, Miss Katherine Bacon, of Philadelphia.

The Rev. J. Manly Cobb will conduct early communion this morning at 7:30 o'clock at Trinity Episcopal Church, and at 11 o'clock he will give the regular preaching and communion service.

## Small Parties Enliven People In Annapolis

### Ensign Cross and Bride to Return to Academy for Football Season.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 9.—Ensign and Mrs. John Henry Cross, the latter formerly Miss Emily Stewart Macklin, whose marriage took place last Saturday afternoon, will come to this city at the end of this month, after passing their honeymoon in Newport. Ensign Cross will be stationed here until December as assistant football coach at the Naval Acadmey.

Commander Willard J. Riddick, of the Navy Medical Corps, has returned from a month's leave and is again occupying his quarters on the naval reservation. Mrs. Riddick and their three children, who motored to Mississippi with Commander Riddick a month ago, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Viegler, of Pass Christian, and will not return to this city until September 1.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Fred K. Eldre and their three children have returned to their home after passing three weeks' leave at their summer home at Montreat, N. C.

Lieut. and Mrs. John R. Sullivan have returned after a visit of two weeks to Larchmont, N. Y.

Mr. Richard Harwood Bowers, youngest son of Commander and Mrs. John T. Bowers, of Charles street, has returned from Virginia, where he was the guest for some time of Miss Mary White, at her home near Front Royal.

Mrs. Carroll Van Ness, of Baltimore, passed the week-end here as the guest of Capt. and Mrs. William J. Giles, on the Reina Mercedes. Mrs. Van Ness is a sister of Mrs. Carlos Cusachs, of Ogle Hall, and frequently visits this city.

Mrs. Charles Franzoni, of Washington, is visiting her cousin, Miss Helen Brewer.

Lieut. Comdr. Alexander Macomb is among the officers who have recently reported for duty at the Naval Academy. Lieut. Comdr. Macomb, who is now on leave for two weeks, will soon return to this city and will occupy an apartment at the Cooper, 2 Maryland avenue.

Maj. and Mrs. H. E. Atterbury will return to Maidstone Farm, their country estate, on Wednesday after a visit of several weeks to New England. They passed their first week in the North at Gloucester, Mass., and from there went to Small Point for a fortnight's stay.

Lieut. Comdr. George J. McMillin, aid to the commandant, and Mrs. McMillin entertained as their house guests over last week and the week-end their nieces, Miss Louise Conrad, of Hagerstown, Md., and the Misses Harriet and Bland Roane, of Norfolk, Va. They also had with them Miss Theodosia Pendleton, of Catonsville.

Mrs. William C. Wickham, wife of Commander W. C. Wickham, of the Navy, and their little daughter, Dale Wickham, are passing two weeks at Jamestown, R. I.

Mrs. Samuel R. Brewer is in New London, Conn., where she is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. Edward I. McQuiston, of the Navy, and Mrs. McQuiston.


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# SUMMER EVENING MODES CAST THEIR SPELL

## Cotton Has Charms for The Fashion-Wise

IN the midst of August "dog days," it is a problem to find clothes that are cool as well as smart. If you analyze the charm of the truly attractive women of your acquaintance, you will realize the most noticeable thing about them is their exquisite grooming. No matter what the thermometer, such a woman is always cool and immaculate; she always wears the right thing at the right time. This instinct for the appropriate costume is one of the most vital secrets of summer smartness.

**Appropriate Summer Costumes.**

Fortunately, since cottons have become so varied, not to mention fashionable, the problem of cool and correct summer clothes is greatly simplified. The woman who has good taste in the selection and wearing of her wardrobe never appears in elaborately cut silk or chiffon dresses before luncheon. Her morning frocks are crisp and dainty—linen or pique, figured lawn, batiste or voile, gingham or cotton broadcloth. She favors light printed silks or flat crepes, shantung and kindred washable fabrics. She reserves her lacy straw hats for more formal events, and prefers ballibuntl, bakou, bangkok, Milan, Leghorn and Panama; or hats that cunningly imitate linen-like weaves.

She chooses cotton frocks for all her country activities and knows that the woman who disdains them proclaims her provinciality. She wears linen and pique suits all day, in neutral, dark shades for town and street wear; in pastels for the country.

**Favorite Cotton Sports Outfits.**

A popular costume is a three-piece affair of skirt, shirt and shorts, worn for tennis or beach minus the skirt and for golf with the wrap-around skirt. Besides being comfortable, this does away with all undergarments other than a lightweight foundation. One or two-piece dresses of cotton mesh or broadcloth are variants, particularly the short-sleeved tuck-in and separate skirt.

**Cotton for Evening Frocks.**

For afternoon tea or bridge, she changes to something soft and feminine — embroidered batiste, printed crepe de chine, figured voile, handkerchief linens—with which she wears slippers of linen or shantung, and a ballibuntl or bakou hat.

And for country club dances, she knows that every one who has any claim to chic will wear printed chiffon or pastel organdy or net, short jackets of velveteen; slippers of pastel linen or crepe, and only the simplest jewelry.

The most attractive woman you know appears to have a wardrobe adequate for every emergency, but although it seems inexhaustible, she manages it on a surprisingly limited budget.

*Worth uses white organdy for this bouffant evening gown with its numerous tucked godets. A Goupy model in crepe suggests the Greek influence in its bandings and flowing lines. Chiffon is shirred at the waistline and ruffled at the hem by Chanel.*

## Well Chosen Details Add Spice to the Ensemble

**Gloves and Shoes Harmonize; Flowers Move From Shoulder to Waist.**

THE fashion receipe for an adequate yet limited evening wardrobe calls for one or two gowns of simple cut and material and several groups of carefully coordinated accessories which may be worn with them to lend variety to their successive appearances. The degree of formality required by the occasion may also be achieved by this exchange of accessories.

**Gloves and Shoes.**

Pictured below at the left are two sets of gloves and shoes, the one at the top being for informal festivities or dinner, the one below for parties of more exacting character. Both slippers are in crepe, thus permitting you to dye them to suit your needs. The upper one is piped in silver and the little folded tongue that discreetly trims it is also lined in silver. With this goes a short pull-on glove of suede—a casual evening vogue.

The lower slipper is elaborately cut out and banded in silver and has a baguette set buckle on the strap. Its partners in formality are lace mitts which are a warm weather substitute of elegance for long gloves of suede or kid.

**Jewelry and Flowers.**

Jewelry is an accent of formality for gala occasions, while at other times it is a mark of one's discrimination to omit it altogether. In the group at the right below is a Lelong necklace entirely of turquoise beads. This lies closely around the base of the neck, its loosely strung edges giving it a soft fringed effect in delightful contrast to the tailored aspect of the two flat tabs.

Flowers are being worn, corsage fashion, at the waist or along the downward line of a loose panel starting at the waist. The shoulder flower, however, still has its adherents and the black velvet hyacinth, pictured below, is an example of the new striking shapes that shoulder flowers are taking.

The evening bag sketched is a confection of seed pearls and little embroidered buds—calculated to lend an added air of festivity to party nights. At other times a simple pouch of crepe or moire would be a wise selection.

## Sweden Tests Blood of Drunken Auto Drivers

Stockholm, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—Blood tests are being used by Swedish police to determine the degree of drunkenness of apparently inebriated motorists arrested for reckless driving.

If an accused motorist denies he has had a drink the police doctor immediately makes a test to find out whether the offender is affected by alcohol. Police officers say that there has been a noticeable decrease in the number of cases of drunken drivers since the new system was put into effect.

*A tiered white marquisette evening ensemble by Ardanse.*

## Night Time Occasions Charming Clothes Of Gossamer Fabrics and Gracious Designs

**Long Skirts Have Been Generally Accepted . . Grecian Lines Vie With Crisper Silhouettes . . . Wraps Are Both Long and Short.**

By Lucy Park
THE FASHION COORDINATOR

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Starting in the morning, current fashions in women's clothes move from the simple harmonies of sports clothes, up a crescendo of increasing formality until they attain at evening a climax of unusual beauty.

Bickering has ceased about the length of evening skirts; long ones are accepted without question. There are skirts that just clear the floor all the way around, skirts that are lifted a bit in the front, and others that touch the floor in back.

**Skirt Elaboration.**

With skirts making the largest part of evening gowns, it is only natural that they should come in for special attention. There is a definite tendency toward skirt elaboration in the new summer fashions. Interesting "period" influence, reflections of the sixties, seventies and eighties, are to be found in skirt treatments. Chanel shows a number of extremely full skirts, verging on the crinoline idea. Viotnnet favors arrangements of diagonal ruffles in spirals or big petal-like sectioning.

Patou and Irene Dane are presenting both chiffon and net in various pleated arrangements, both pressed and unpressed pleats.

There are two distinct versions of the evening silhouette sharing honors in summer fashions. One favors long, flowing lines, frequently of Grecian inspiration, and confined to such soft fabrics as chiffon, sheer satin, heavy-sheer crepe, flat crepe and other materials that lend themselves to draping. In contrast, there is the stiffer silhouette, executed in organdy, in net, point de'esprit, moire, faille—in fact, in fabrics that have a quality of crispness in themselves.

Both types are illustrated in the top picture on this page. At the left is a dress by Worth in the crisp silhouette category. It is made of organdy—the bolero, peplum and hemline flared by means of tucked godets, a flower of organdy posed on the shoulder.

**More Clinging Lines.**

In the center is a Goupy creation made of flat crepe. A wide band of the material laid on flat suggests a bolero and another is set diagonally across the hips below which the fullness is released in a one-sided effect, the whole of Grecian inspiration.

At the right is a chiffon dress by Chanel distinguished by unusual skirt treatment. A shirred section creates a snug yoke at the hips, the hem is finished with three rows of petals.

**Formal and Informal Colors.**

The relationship between color and fashion is quite marked this summer. Fashionable evening gathering places in New York City, roof gardens and supper clubs, have disclosed the fact that dark colors—sapphire blue, brown and the ever-present black, of course—are frequently worn for daylight dining and informal dancing. Whereas more formal occasions bring forth white and pastels for the most part.

Accessories are of importance in the evening. Harmonizing accessories are often the choice with dark costumes, and bright contrast for lighter costumes.

**Evening Wraps.**

Although there is considerable interest in long evening wraps, and it is true that many of the leading couturiers showed them as fall items in the recent midseason collections, the short wrap continues to lead in popularity. As a matter of fact, the couturiers who included long wraps in their summer and fall collections, likewise showed short ones. Long wraps will doubtless gain in favor when cool weather begins, and the formal social season starts, for they are more dressed-up.

At the right-hand side of this page is an Augustabernard evening jacket. It is made of black velvet. A separate scarf collar is cut with wide circular ends bordered in white fox. This is worn thrown straight across the neck and shoulders in front, and hangs like a cape in back.

**Ensembles Continue.**

Dress and wrap-to-match ensembles have in no way lessened in importance for summer evening wear. Lace evening dresses and lace jackets are especially popular this summer. Printed chiffon dresses with capes or jackets are an attractive way of meeting both formal and informal evening situations successfully.

Pictured at the left is a very charming summer ensemble designed by Ardanse, whose clothes are both interesting and wearable. This one is made of white marquisette with a gracefully tiered skirt and an elbow-length double cape. A blue velvet ribbon encircles the waist, and bands the neck of the cape, tying in front with a bow and ends. Posed at the back of the neck of the cape is a big pink rose—a final and feminine touch!

*An Augustabernard evening jacket of black velvet and fox.*

### FOREWARNED IS FOREARMED!

Though it is still early to be concerned with one's fall wardrobe, it's just as well to start thinking about it before any purchases have to be made. Gathering and absorbing style information and applying it to one's own needs can not be done overnight. Those who follow this method of procedure are apt to find that the dress purchased next morning not only belongs to a passing style, but also will not fit in later with the rest of one's wardrobe.

Parisian couturiers have been at work on fall creations since the May openings. There is already a wealth of information about fall styles that can be perused and digested at leisure to good purpose. Then, when fall does arrive, one will be equipped with the knowledge and plans to buy well and coordinately—to buy so that one's fall wardrobe will be adequate, fashionable and not vastly expensive.

### ANKLES ARE IMPORTANT!

Don't be mistaken into thinking that because evening skirts have lengthened so seriously, it doesn't matter whether or not the color of your evening stockings is correct. Never is an ankle more arresting than when it is discreetly displayed!

It behooves one, then, to take into careful consideration the proper tone for hosiery, both in relation to the color of the costume and the tone of the complexion.

For wear with white or pastel colors, a tone near the color of the skin—possibly a bit darker for emphasis—is desirable. With black or dark brown or blue, the new, very sheer, bronzy brown stockings are smartest.

## Fascist School Books Are Produced En Masse

Rome, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—Government printing presses are working like mad to turn out 4,000,000 Fascist textbooks by the time the next school year begins. The new books are necessary owing to the government decision to Fascistize all literature read in the schools.

The minister of national education is in charge of the work. He has ordered 2,500,000 books for first and second grades; 700,000 for third; 800,000 for fourth and 100,000 for fifth.

*A crepe slipper and eight-button suede glove to match. Lace mitts and a cut-out crepe slipper silver trimmed.*

## German Opera Bans Singing for Talkies

Berlin, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—To combat the threatened migration of opera singers to the talkies, the leading opera houses of Germany and Austria have agreed to include in their contracts a paragraph prohibiting singers from vocalizing for the films under penalty of being permanently barred from any of these opera houses.

This agreement is not expected to hit the stars, who are scarcely likely to submit to this dictatorship. Directors of opera houses will no doubt continue to insure themselves of the services of such stars for any length of time and at any price.

But to the rank and file of operatic ensembles this agreement is bound to prove a seroius blow.

As the demand for opera singers in comparison to talkie actors is comparatively small, they can not afford to risk a fairly safe engagement in an opera company on the off-chance of landing a talkie contract.

## Hungary to Curb Students From U.S.

Budapest, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—The Budapest municipal council, which controls hospitals in this city, is considering a curb on the number of American students of medicine who assist at operations.

Dr. Zoltan Klar brought up the subject, saying that many of them come to Budapest with but scant knowledge of medicine and surgery.

The students pay fees to gain places as sassistants at the public clinics and Dr. Klar points out that this permits them to present proof of practice to American schools which grant degrees with greater facility than European universities. He put these queries:

"Is the council ready to end the abuse of people who, in good faith, undergo operations but are really experimented upon by American students of unknown medical skill? If not, are the members of the council willing to sumbit their own bodies to the experimentation of such American students?"

*Lelong collar of turquoise. Corsage flower of black velvet. Seed pearls and embroidered rosebuds fashion a formal evening bag.*

### FOUNDATIONS FOR CHIC

With evening gowns designed to follow the lines of the figure, one need not point out that the figure is important. However far from perfect one's figure may be, the modern art of corsetry enables one to firm the figure into smooth, flowing contours over which the lines of a dress will fall correctly.

For evening, the corselette is preferred, as it insures an unbroken line from shoulders to hips. New French evening corselettes prove that the successful restraining of a figure has nothing to do with rigid boning. Most of the imported corselettes are absolutely unboned, but are so skilfully cut and fitted that they mold the figure perfectly.

## Persia Replaces Town Razed by Earthquake

Teheran, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—The Medjliss, or Persian Parliament, has agreed to the proposal of the finance ministry to build a new city of a million square meters near Ahrenjam, a town near Salmas, where the May earthquake wrought much havoc.

The new town will be called Shahpoor after the crown prince. There will in future be no town of Salmas.

Experts declare that the new site is not likely to be affected by future earthquakes.

# CAPITAL FASHIONS

Continued from Page 2.

Nicholas Brown, sister of Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry, in Newport, a dress of white crepe de chine flowered in red This was made with a flat ruffle at the hem and a shoulder cape of the material finished with a flat ruffle Miss De Peyster is a frequent visitor in Washington in the winter.

Miss Mary Parker Corning, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Parker Corning, wore at the races at Saratoga a suit of blue and beige checked silk with a cape to the coat and a ruffled chiffon blouse. Her hat was of black silk turned sharply away from the face.

Miss Lois Salmon, of New York, who has visited Miss Corning in Washington, wore one of the new plaid silk materials, made in sport effect with above the elbow sleeves and a tied neckline. She wore a soft leghorn hat.

The vogue for prints among royalty has been noted by the fashion authorities recently. The Queen of Spain has any number of flowered dresses, we are told, one particular one being of black crepe de chine with a design of white daisies on it. With this the queen wears a leghorn hat. Queen Mary of Great Britain wore at one of the recent events her favorite colored blue silk flowered in two shades of blue. Queen Helene, of Roumania wore one day in public a dress of black crepe flowered in several colors and a wide brimmed black hat. Of course Mrs. Hoover is a devotee of the flowered dress.

### Worn at Saratoga.

Mrs. Bernard B. Jones wore at a dinner party at Saratoga last week a dress of cream lace, made with a cape back and a long skirt. For one of the racing events Mrs. Jones wore a suit of rose opaline silk with a blouse to match. She wore a white leghorn hat with a medium brim.

Mrs. George Mesta had a flowered silk suit at Saratoga with a black straw hat trimmed with a varicolored band.

Mrs. David Ingall had on at a dinner party at her summer place in Ohio a dress of cream lace, bordered in chiffon and made closely fitted and with an added flounce to give fullness at the hem.

Mrs. Walter F. Brown, wife of the Postmaster General, is wearing a coat suit of white silk. With this she wears a small leghorn hat with a narrow brim.

Mme. Prochnik, wife of the Austrian Minister, wore for a luncheon before leaving Washington for the summer a dress of white batiste embroidered in eyelet effect This was made on sport lines with a tied collar in front. With this Mme. Prochnik wore a wide-brimmed leghorn hat.

Mrs. Frederick A. Britten is wearing an afternoon dress of black chiffon with yoke and cape in one of black lace. A deep flounce of lace finishes the long full skirt and Mrs. Britten wears a wide-brimmed black hat.

Mrs. Alexander Hagner, formerly Miss Caroline Roebling, wore at one of the informal summertime dinners a dress of flesh-colored organdie banded in blue. This is made with a tied cape collar outlining the deep "U"-shaped neckline and a wide, full skirt coming to the ankles.

### Dressed All in White.

Miss Martha Van Rensselaer had on an all white costume one day recently for her work as assistant director at the headquarters of the White House conference on child health and protection. She wore a white hat.

Judge Mary O'Toole wore at one of the summer luncheons a dress of white linen embroidered in figures and made on simple tailored lines. With this she wore a wide brimmed hat.

Miss Pearl McCall, assistant District attorney, is also wearing white. She has a dress of fine white linen made on tailored lines with which she wears a leghorn hat. For an informal dinner Miss McCall wore a dress of flowered chiffon with a cape effect and small blue hat.

Miss Grac White, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Arthur White, wore at one of the afternoon parties at Quantico, where her father is stationed, a dress of white chiffon, made with a cape. With this she wore a wide white hat.

Mrs. Frank M. Andrews, wife of Col. Andrews, U. S. A., had on at one of the morning affairs at Blue Ridge Summit, where she is spending the summer, a dress of white silk flowered in dark blue. This is made without sleeves and had a white chiffon collar. With this Mrs. Andrews wears a small white hat with a narrow brim

Mrs. English Gordon had on at one of the luncheons recently at Gibson Island a dress of white silk pique made on sport lines without sleeves and with a low tied collar She wore a white leghorn hat. Mrs. Gordon is also wearing an evening dress of flesh-colored chiffon, made on long modish lines

Mrs Thomas Q. Ashburn has a coat suit of black chiffon cloth made on straight tailored lines. With this she wears a small black hat.

### Figures in Navy Blue.

Miss Mina C. Van Winkle had on one day last week a dress of white silk figures in navy blue. This was made with a surplice bodice and long sleeves. With this she wore a becoming white leghorn hat.

Mrs. John Marshall Littlepage, formerly Miss Ruth Foster, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Foster, of Ohio, had on at a dinner before she left Washington for the summer a dress of white chiffon with huge flower motiff of rose and blue and green. This is made with a round neckline and no sleeves and a fitted hip yoke. On another occasion Mrs. Littlepage wore a coat suit of silk with a chiffon blouse and small black straw hat with a narrow brim.

Miss Ruth Fesler had on at Rapidan Camp last week a sport dress of white striped silk made on tailored lines. The neckline was an oval one back and front.

Mrs. Stark McMullin wore at the Rapidan Camp a sweater suit of knitted silk and wool with a small felt hat with a narrow brim.

Mrs. Robert Clement Watson is wearing a dinner dress of black chiffon with a deep cape collar of lace. The skirt is made ankle length and full.

Mrs. William E. Borah, who is now at Poland Spring, Me., is wearing for daytime events a dress of blue and white figured silk made on plain lines with deep collar and cuffs of white chiffon. Her hat is a wide-brimmed crinoline one.

Mrs. Benjamin Holcombe wore to a dinner party at Newport a dress of black lace made very long and very wide at the hem. The dress is closely fitted and has a cape collar outline and low vee neckline back and front.

### Ornaments a Problem.

The solution of the ornament problem is another feature of Washington. These emporiums of fashion specialize in the accessory line and the treasures of the world are ready to embellish garments and to add the final touch in the shape of an accessory which will make a gown noticed in any assemblage of smartly arrayed women.

Ornaments, too, have their day and then vanish for a time out of the fashion cycle only to be seen again after years as popular and sought for as ever. Clasps, jeweled buttons, buckles, belts, combs—how their rainbow tide flows and ebbs, and flows again. Dainty collars and cuffs, ruching, frills and foibles have their day then are seen no more—for a cycle or so. Do not throw them away when they go momentarily out of fashion. Their day will dawn again and it is dawning now for this is to be a season of ornamentation and sweet simplicity combined. Such a union is possible to women who can accomplish the most unique results along this line.

Fortunate indeed is the homemaker who knows the art of keeping her house cool by the thousand and one devices of womankind. All sorts of tricks can be played with the house. It can be dressed in chintz and have its pictures shrouded in glazed tarlatan.

It can be pinafored in brown holland and have matting on its floors, or nothing on its floors by the gleaming polish that reminds one of a Biblical observation about the wicked walking in slippery places—which is more than many good men can do And the homemaker will also dress herself in summery ways; shadier hats, thinner frocks, washable and, if not of chintz exactly, at least of materials as fresh and cool looking.

## New Tariff May Revive Pottery

### Stimulus in Industry in Nation Is Expected by Ohio Workers.

East Liverpool, Ohio, Aug 9 (A.P.) A stimulus to the Nation's pottery industry is expected by Ohio potters to result from the Hawley-Smoot tariff law. James M. Duffy, president of the National Brotherhood of Operative Potters, believes increased duties provided in the measure will reduce the amount of ware from such producers as Japan, Germany, Czechoslovakia, France and even Great Britain.

Benefits to American industry, he said, probably will not be realized before September 1. Before enactment of the law, he said, importers laid in large stocks of foreign ware and some time will be required to dispose of it.

During the past year most American ceramic plants have operated on a part-time basis.

## Dare's Weekly Fashion Letter

### Coming Autumn Mornings

Paris, Aug. 9.

AUTUMN in the air! And a soft, warm sun rises on its Sunday morning strollers, in the parks and boulevards and bois and drives of the world. Was a time when Sunday morning strolling brought forth luxuriously dressed ladies who made the phrase "Sunday-go-to-meeting" clothes a tradition. Behold them in satin frocks, their "very best" coats of velvet or silk, ermine trimmed, their pearls and best bonnets! They were going out to walk, and they knew they were going to see every one they ever knew, and they weren't going to take any chances that someone else would be better dressed—from the point of view of elaborateness.

That was then!

Now another autumn has come to call, and Sunday morning's fashion promenade refuses to sacrifice good taste to the Sabbath holiday. Morning wear for out-of-doors has its certain confines of chic, and it does not matter whether your stroll takes you on a week-day morning down the Champs-Elysees, or a Sunday morning in the park—it is strictly confined to tailleurs, topcoats, tweeds and lightweight woolen materials

Today's evening clothes are "elegant;" afternoon things are "charming," lingerie is "fascinating;" morning wear is "chic." For this season Dame Fashion, perhaps with an eye out for our figures, has made the morning walk a delight by giving us garments partciularly suited to autumn mornings and walking. One may, as it so happens, take luncheon in this type of an outfit—but that's all. When the stern finger of the clock points to half past two, home one must go to get into more formal attire.

But it's morning now, so what are we going to put on? What if it might rain, who cares? We've been waiting weeks to saunter out in our smart fall, walking togs, and out we are going, willy-nilly.

Surely the day requires a topcoat? [illegible] let's select one in a tweed, or a woolen mixture. It will be neither short nor long, but pay attention to its silhouette. For as to silhoutte, to be really smart it must affect that broadness in the shoulders which the Prince of Wales made popular for men's clothes. And it must have some indication of a normal waistline. And then it may or may not have fullness around the hem, but if the shoulders are broad, it probably won't have.

Or it may be just slightly more formal, oh, ever so little, this topcoat, and this formality will be evident more in it's silhouette than in material or length. With shoulders perhaps not so broad, in which case the skirt certainly will be. And maybe it will have a cape!

As to this cape, it may be either to the hips, to the waist, to the elbows, or just a little shoulder affair. It may be incrusted right onto the coat and be a part of it, as is the Heim idea, or it may be removable as Drecoll-Beer, Premet and Lenief favor.

And there may be a removable scarf of the coat material, with or without an accompanying cape, an effect favored by Jenny.

### And Ensembles.

Certain ensembles have their place in between the mood for a tailleur and the need for a topcoat. One is the one-piece woolen dress in one of the fascinating new weaves, with either a removable capelet, or a bolero or something removable of that description which makes it suitable for indoors and out.

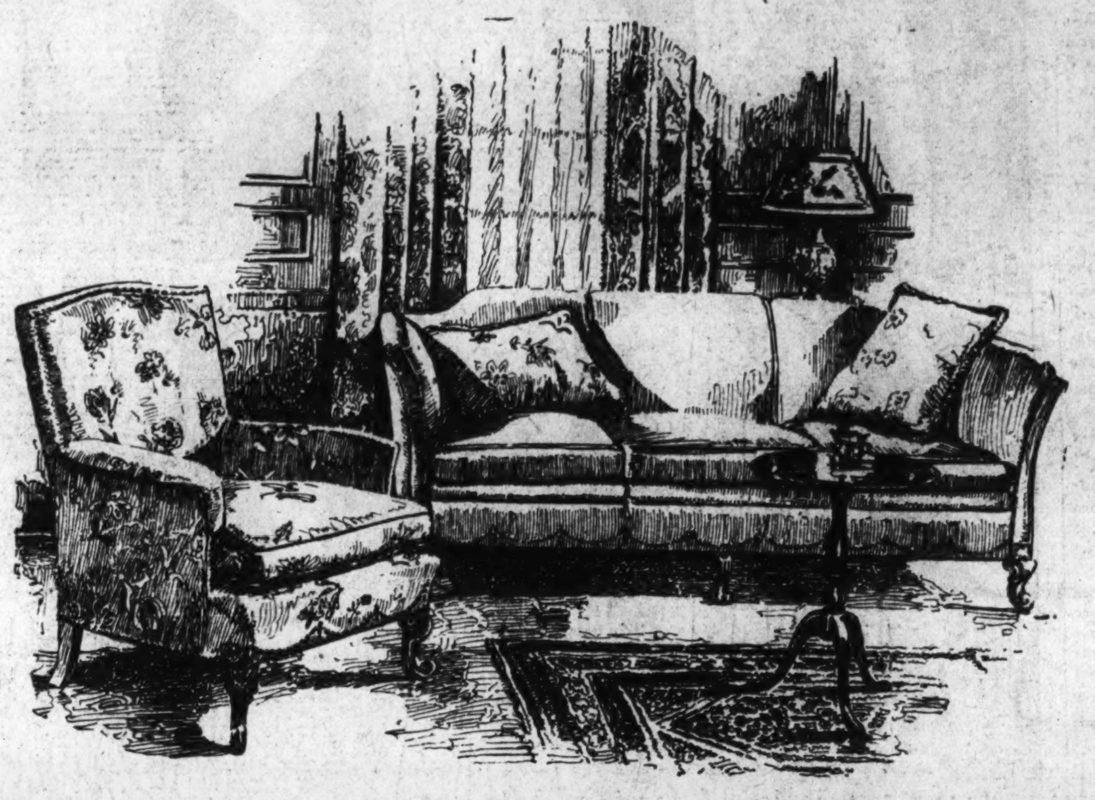
Or your one-piece woolen dress may have three-quarter coat of matching material — contoured with incrustations, and the line of this coat will follow the line of the dress, perhaps flaring a little at the bottom.

And that about tells the general story, because every woman on earth knows that no fashion story is complete without the accessories. Not having room to go into details, I'll just remind you to pay unusual attention to the chic and simplicity of our accessories for your morning walk

Au Revoir!

(Copyright, 1930.)


THE AUGUST SALE of LIFETIME FURNITURE



PERIOD FURNITURE

sale-priced now

An outstanding feature of the August Sale of Lifetime Furniture is that the choicest of the Mayer & Co. stocks are reduced. Noble qualities in furniture of Period inspiration are in abundance throughout our displays. Visit our Pine Room of Stickley's Early American reproductions, our showing of 16th and 17th century carved English oak copies or the dozen of other interesting groups now offered at sale prices

Practically All the Major Furniture Eras Are Represented in Our Displays

Sheraton . . . Adam . . . Hepplewhite . . . Phyfe

Chippendale . . . Georgian . . . Early American

William and Mary — Jacobean — Elizabethan
Queen Anne — Tudor — Renaissance
French Provincial — Louis XV — Louis XVI
Empire — Baroque — Modern

REPRODUCTIONS AND ADAPTATIONS OF CHARMING INTEREST

A Studio of Interior Decoration

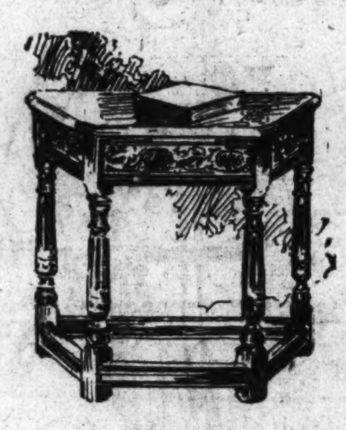
At your service always and without any charge or obligation whatever is our staff of graduate decorators, who will cheerfully aid you. Phone District 8976 if you desire to consult them or have one call at your home.

Free Parking Service
Leave your car at Ott's Garage, 621 D street, without charge, while you shop here.

Oriental Rugs Sale-priced Now

Occasional Chairs
Sprinkled throughout our displays are many occasional chairs of classic inspiration and noble character — reasonably priced with sale reductions.

Many Clever Coffee Tables
Coffee Tables are in abundance through a wide range of attractive prices. One for your living room may add a lot of charm and convenience there.



End Tables of Character
Of course, we have end tables at insignificant prices. But here, too, you will find the more distinctive types that keep good company with fine sofas and chairs in your home.

Draperies Sale-priced
Draperies, too, share in the special prices. Here you will find those more unusual and distinctive types of drapery that are so often difficult to find. An estimate costs you nothing. Let us ascertain your needs and quote.

Marble Top Chests
Precious little chests of rosewood and walnut with marble tops to dress a small wall space somewhere in your home.

Truck Deliveries Within 100 Miles

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street — Between D and E

LIFETIME FURNITURE

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| Finance | 4, 5 |



# The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 10, 1930. R



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| Hide in the Dark | 8 |
| Crossword Puzzle | 8 |


## POST FOXHALL HOME OPEN NEXT SUNDAY

### Complete Modern Equipment Will Be on Exhibition Daily Thereafter.

### VILLAGE SITE HISTORIC

The Washington Post model home in Foxhall Village will be formally opened for inspection next Sunday and will be open daily thereafter from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m. The size and arrangement of the rooms, the excellent taste displayed in the furnishings, and the complete modern equipment of the house make it one of the most distinctive homes which has been opened in Washington this year.

One of the things about Foxhall Village which makes it of special interest to Washingtonians is the fact that it is located on a site which for many years was closely allied with economic and historical phases of the city's life.

In December, 1800, Henry Foxall, prominent citizen, former partner with Robert Morris, of Philadelphia, and friend of Presidents Jefferson, Madison and Monroe, acquired a tract of land about a mile north of Georgetown, on the Potomac River. On this site, where now live nearly two hundred Village families, Foxall built the first cannon foundry to be erected in this country, south of Philadelphia. The Foxall Foundry supplied guns and ammunition for many important events in the new Republic's warfare. Most of the heavy guns used in the War of 1812 and the first bored guns manufactured in this country were cast in this Georgetown foundry. The Foxall guns, drawn across country to the Great Lakes during the critical period when England was supreme on those inland seas, helped to equip Perry so well that he was able to change the situation on the Great Lakes.

After Henry Foxall's death, the foundry passed under the direction of Gen. John Mason and was known as the Columbian Foundry. It was enlarged and here most of the heavy guns used in the Mexican War were cast.

This historical background which Foxhall Village possesses, and the natural beauty of the location, combined with the sheer artistry of the houses themselves, make it a place of arresting individuality. It is so different from anything which has been built in this country before that it has aroused national comment and praise, and it should be a source of pride to Washingtonians to know that such recognized strides in community development are being made here in their own midst.

## Savages Feast On Fishing Crew

### Cannibals of Australia Attack and Loot Junk in Gulf.

Brisbane, Australia, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—Two Japanese and four Kanakas—the crew of a fishing junk—were killed in the Gulf of Carpentaria, North Australia, by aborigines, who ate their victims.

The looted junk has been found and a captive native has confessed the cannibalism.

While the junk was anchored in the gulf, six natives came aboard with yams, nuts and wild fruit to trade with the crew. The Japanese skipper, knowing the blacks, sat at the stern with a gun across his knees. The natives distributed themselves about the boat, one near a crowbar, another alongside a piece of timber, a third close to a coal shovel, and so on.

The leader then approached the captain and asked for a match. As the Japanese felt in his pockets the big black caught him by the feet and hurled him, gun and all, into the shark-infested waters. This was the signal for a concerted attack and the whole crew was butchered and the ship looted.

## It's Mrs. Chigger Who Makes Trouble

### Bite Not at All Dangerous, Indiana Association Declares.

Indianapolis, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—It's the lady of the chigger family that makes one want to scratch, says a health warning issued by the Indiana State Medical Association.

Mr. Chigger, it seems, deports himself as a gentleman at all times. But Mrs. Chigger crawls under the human skin, into a little burrow she has made with her long boring bill, and insists on setting up housekeeping.

It is the housekeeping activities that make its human host so uneasy—if "uneasy" is the word!

The chigger bite itself is not at all dangerous, the medican association said, but infections may be set up by scratching the "bites."


Cleveland Park Detached Home

*10 Rooms—3 Baths*

Reasonably Priced

3512 Macomb St. N.W.

An imposing detached home with covered front porch on a high elevation, conveniently located near St. Alban's Cathedral on a beautifully landscaped lot 50 ft. by 135 ft., with 2-car garage. Center hall plan, living room, dining room, library, butler's pantry, kitchen, 6 spacious bedrooms, 3 tiled baths, storage room, 2 covered rear porches. This home contains many attractive features, has been refinished throughout and attractively priced with terms arranged to suit.

OPEN SUNDAY

W. C. & A. N. Miller

1119 17th Street N.W.

Dec. 0610


## R. A. PORTERFIELD BUYS POST MODEL HOME

No. 2 Rosemary street, first Washington Post model home exhibited this year, which has been sold to R. A. Porterfield by Orville L. Rice, the builder, through Eaton & Co. Its sale marks the disposal of four of the five model homes sponsored by The Washington Post so far this year.

## POST MODEL HOME HAS ENGLISH STYLE

### Sixteenth Street Mansion Open for Inspection Daily This Week.

### HAS MEDIEVAL DOOR

The fifth Washington Post model home, series of 1930, will remain open for public inspection today between the hours of 2 and 9 p. m. and throughout the week between 6 and 9 p. m.

The home, offered for sale by McKeever & Goss, Inc., is located at 6609 Sixteenth street northwest, between Van Buren and Whittier streets, in the smart upper Sixteenth street section of the city.

Its architecture is a most pleasing adaptation of the English style. No less delightful is its interior. Through an arched medieval doorway of metal-studded oak, situated in the northwest corner, the visitor enters onto a stately gallery overlooking and leading into the living room. This is sunken to a depth of about two feet below the flanking gallery and separated from it by a railing of art-wrought bronze, of which material the balustrade of the main stairway is also built.

The walls of the living room are in ecru zonta finish, and the woodwork is in walnut, as are those of the other rooms, with the exception of the kitchen, which is done in cream and white. There are decorative bas-reliefs, such as galleons and escutcheons, placed at artistic points of vantage, and the electric candelabra and chandeliers are in bronze, with rose-colored lights.

Proceeding east along the gallery there is a lavatory at the first turn, and the east entrance of the gallery is into an unusually large dining room. East of this is a room well lighted, as are all in the house, which may be used as a sun parlor, den or breakfast room. Southeast of the dining room is a spacious kitchen and pantry.

Entrance to the basement is effected by a stairway from the kitchen. There is a well-equipped laundry, coal closet, cold storage room and furnace in the basement.

## *Modern Motors Demand New Technique in Driving*

### Methods Employed in 1920 Will Not Produce Performance Inherent in 1930 Cars; Steering and Gear Shifting Different Now.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

Driving a motor car is not what it used to be. Nearly every motorist is aware of that fact, but a great many are found not to have acted upon it. They go along stepping on accelerators, turning steering wheels, shifting gears and applying brakes in pretty much the same old routine way. To get the full, delicate, lithe and powerful performance of which their modern cars are capable, however, they should be certain that their driving is thoroughly modern, too.

Some of the most recent improvements in cars are such as to absolutely compel modification in driving technique. For instance, in one of the new eight-cylinder cars that has attracted so much attention if one tries to shift gears with the conventional delay in neutral between second and high gear he may get a clashing noise. However, if he eliminates the delay and virtually lets the gear shift itself he discovers that the transmission is designed just to make gear shifting easy and noiseless.

In a still more novel transmission in one of the newer lines, gear shifting of an even more revolutionary nature is in order. In this case the clutch does not have to be touched at all in going from second to high or vice versa. That is so radically different from normal, however, that the driver can not help but conform to the new method.

But gear shifting is not the only aspect of driving that is different. There is steering, for example.

Steering mechanisms have been undergoing steady modification during the last two years, but there have been so many other things to talk about in cars newly introduced that this feature has not been emphasized. Yet today's automobile can be steered more finely and with greater ease than the automobile of two years ago. Ratios in the steering mechanism now require less wheel movement in proportion to front-wheel travel and still they do not require any greater expense of energy despite the reduction. As a matter of fact, they are easier to operate.

Many have not found out what they can do with this more positive, easier steering from the standpoint of safety. Together with the fine balance and roadability of the car, the driver who realizes the capabilities of the steering mechanism for quick, positive action is getting a kind of performance denied the man who goes head on into danger fearing that swerving the car will turn it over and cause a worse result.

The motorist using his 1920 driving technique often is afraid to really use the modern steering mechanism to the limit in safety performance. This, too, despite the fact that he has discovered that he can take a curve on the open highway at a speed of 40 miles an hour without getting over the white line or have the rear end of the car slip into a tangent.

He may have learned how to use his superior brake system to the best advantage in driving with safety, but not the steering. And it is well recognized that one should be able to steer out of as many difficulties as he avoids by stopping.

Many authorities on car design grant that the modern automobile may have brought an engineering problem in connection with gear shifting. At the same time they declare, however, that a part of the present noise and difficulty in shifting gears is due to the application of old car driving methods to new cars. With a little effort and a little understanding of the need for a modified driving technique much of the grating and clashing of gears when the traffic stream moves away at the signal light could be avoided.

There is greater speed and greater weight in transmission parts but both can be used effectively and noiselessly to a large extent if the driver recognizes the need for delicate handling of the gear shift lever and perfect coordination in his handling of the accelerator and clutch.

Some drivers of modern passenger cars have taken a leaf from the bus operator and are using what amounts to double clutching when shifting from second to high—where most of the clashing occurs. During the moment of halting in neutral, between the two combinations, they let in the clutch and step lightly on the accelerator. Doing so, they speed up the driving gears until their rate of


Continued on Page 3, Column 2.


## 40 WASHINGTONIANS BUY IN KENWOOD

### Beautiful Homes Soon Will Be Erected in Northwest Development.

### DINNER HONORS SALES

Bright news in the dull season is the announcement by the Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co. of the sale as home sites of 40 lots to 40 prominent Washingtonians in Kenwood, their beautiful residential development in the northwest section between River road and Somerset and Bradley lane.

Most of the purchasers will soon begin erection of homes on the lots they have acquired. This remarkable accomplishment during the seasonally quiet period in business was celebrated recently by the Kennedy-Chamberlin company with a dinner at Kenwood Golf and Country Club, honoring the purchasers and more than 100 of their friends.

Those who bought home sites in the development were the following: W. Gwynn Gardiner, attorney, Woodward Building; Robert S. Stunz, vice president, Park Savings Bank; J. F. M. Bowie, vice president, H. L. Rust Co.; John E. McClure, attorney, Southern Building; Raymond N. Beebe, attorney, Smith Building; Monroe Warren, president, M. & R. B. Warren Co.; C. E. Galliher, president, W. T. Galliher Co.; Alex W. Gregg, attorney, Investment Building; Hugh E. White, economist, Federal Trade Commission; Harrison R. Hathaway, manager, Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada; E. Barrett Prettyman, attorney, Munsey Building; Bolitha J. Laws, attorney, National Press Building; Richard S. Doyle, attorney, Southern Building; Alfred T. Newbold, engineer and builder, 5626 Connecticut avenue; Dr. Grover Bache Gill, 1624 I street northwest; Ralph B. Fleharty, attorney, Investment Building; O. J. Graham, president, Super Concrete Corporation; S. A. Dulany Hunter, librarian, Foreign Service School, Georgetown University; Joshua Evans, jr., president District National Bank; A. M. Hyler, president, Commercial Engineering Co.

R. K. Kyle, vice president, Commercial Engineering Co.; A. Montague Ferry, president, Dawson & Ferry; Howard W. Phillips, partner in H. W. Phillips Co.; W. R. Willoughby, capitalist, Kenwood, Md.; H. A. Schulteis, treasurer, Chestnut Farms Dairy; Thomas W. Brahany, partner in Crane, Parris Co.; James E. Colliflower, president, Colliflower Co.; C. P. L. Moran, manager, Crane Co.; William H. Burrell, naval architect; Nathaniel Mountford, president, Nathaniel Mountford, Inc.; Lee D. Butler, president, Lee D. Butler, Inc.; Earl W. Shinn, attorney, Investment Building; Richmond B. Keech, people's counsel, District of Columbia; Gordon Kennedy, real estate, 2400 Sixteenth street; Dr. Carl Henning, physician, 1835 I street northwest; L. T. Pendleton, attorney, Southern Building; Horace Browning, real estate, 2400 Sixteenth street; Charles H. Jerman, real estate, 2400 Sixteenth street; J. Hanson Boyden, attorney, McLachlen Building; H. Lawrence Choate, general agent, Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. of Newark, N. J.

## Building Projects

| Classification. | Projects. | Valuation. |
|---|---|---|
| Commercial building | 344 | $9,324,700 |
| Industrial building | 98 | 10,609,400 |
| Educational building | 146 | 8,306,900 |
| Hospitals and institutions | 23 | 1,915,300 |
| Public buildings | 31 | 3,016,400 |
| Religious, &c | 27 | 1,059,000 |
| Social, &c | 42 | 1,353,900 |
| Nonresidential | 709 | $35,584,600 |
| Residential building | 1,098 | 15,252,100 |
| Total building | 1,807 | $50,836,700 |
| Public works and public utilities | 432 | 19,715,000 |
| Total construction | 2,239 | $70,551,700 |

Above is a detailed statement of contracts for new building construction awarded in the 37 Eastern States during the week ended July 31. Compiled by F. W. Dodge Corporation.

## Leases Are Announced By Walter Hermann

Walter Hermann, Tower Building, announces the following leases in the building now undergoing structural changes at 1415 H street northwest:

Spic & Span Cleaners, Inc., have leased premises 1415-A H street for a period of five years to be occupied as a branch store and the company's executive offices; 1415-B H street has been leased for five years to M. Ewing Page as a fine luncheonette and fountain room.

The entire second floor of the building will be specially treated and has been leased to the N. M. Minnix Co. for a period of five years to be used as a very commodious business furniture salesroom. The reconstruction changes will be completed by September 15.

## French Still Refuse To Study in Germany

Paris, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—The Frenchman's reputation for preferring his own country has been enhanced by failure of a German government bureau here to persuade French youths to study across the Rhine. Only 22 have gone, whereas 1,000 Germans are studying in Paris.


NEW DETACHED BRICK IN Chevy Chase

$13,950

5322 Broad Branch Rd.

*Constructed by a master builder whose reputation for fine homes extends over a long period of years.*

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

Beautifully designed in old English architecture and exquisitely appointed. Six charming rooms and TWO UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BATHS. Slate roof, hardwood floors, large attic, colonial fireplace, wonderfully designed and finely equipped kitchen. BUILT-IN GARAGE, spacious lot. See it and be convinced.

*Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Military Road, east to Broad Branch Road and south to property.*

BOSS AND PHELPS

Realtors

1417 K St. National 9300



Seven-Room New Detached Brick House in Chevy Chase, D. C.

For

$9,750

Living room with open fireplace, dining room and den, breakfast alcove, completely equipped kitchen and pantry; 3 lovely bedrooms; colored tile bath with shower; hardwood floors; automatic heater.

5312 43rd St. N.W.

Drive out Conn. or Wisconsin Ave. to Jenifer St. and turn to 43rd St.

*Open Sunday All Day*

H. G. SMITHY CO.

Successors to the Business of

N. L. Sansbury Co., Inc.

1418 Eye St. N.W.

National 5904


## Gold Diggers Tear Up Brilliant Main Street

Melbourne, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—Gold diggers are tearing up the main street of Ballarat, in Australia's agricultural country, because pay dirt has been found close to where the Welcome Stranger nugget of 2,217 ounces was discovered in 1858.

## America Leads All Lands at Oberammergau

Oberammergau, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—Americans thus far have outnumbered other foreign visitors to the Passion Play. Up to June 20 there had been 6,923 spectators from the United States. England furnished 6,786. The total attendance was above 101,000.

Estate Advantages That Should Be Yours

*Privacy Within a Community*

Privacy is the first requisite in the establishment of a small country estate.

*Surroundings That Harmonize With Your Home*

Money can buy the raw materials for your home. But estate beauty and enjoyment depends upon the harmony your home creates with its surroundings. Important is the selection of a site. Architectural designs, landscaping, grades and elevations must be considered and treated as a whole in relation to surrounding sites and improvements.

*The Area Under Control—*

The owner or developer of a community should control an area large enough to assure a long period of interest in its development. Restrictions should be in force that are permanent—preserving forever its beauty in every detail.

The 100 homesite acres of Rock Creek Park Estates offer the homeseeker Permanent Advantages. Rigid restrictions protect your property for all time. The attractive homes now under construction here charmingly interpret the spirit of this community—which is truly a part of the Park. Choose one of these delightful dwellings—or have our architect plan one individually fitted for your own homesite selection.

ROCK CREEK PARK · ESTATES ·

*Truly a Part of the Park*

*You Enter the Estates at Sixteenth and Kalmia Road or Beach Drive Through the Park*

Telephone Nat'l 5700 for an Inspection Appointment

Edson W. Briggs Company

*Owners*

1001 15th Street at K



In Charming Chevy Chase

4515 Ridge Street

One of a group of attractive, new homes having six well-arranged rooms, tiled bath and completely equipped kitchen. Separate garage. The walls of the living room, dining room, kitchen, halls and bath are finished in Sanitas, the living and dining rooms being wood paneled. This is a wonderful value.

$12,950

*Open every day for inspection Until 9 P. M.*

To Inspect—Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Bradley Lane; turn left (West) on Bradley Lane, three squares to East Ave., then right (North) on East Ave., one block to Ridge St.

M. and R. B. WARREN

*Builders—Wis. 2873*



*Opening of the Sixth Unit at*

TILDEN GARDENS

*Attended by Hundreds of Visitors*

SINCE its opening a week ago, throngs of visitors have viewed the new and final building in Tilden Gardens, the unique co-operative apartment home development of M. and R. B. Warren.

An apartment home in a garden—a real garden with gorgeous flower beds, an abundance of shrubbery, cleverly arranged gravel walks and pergolas, a tiled reflecting pool and wonderful trees—has a special appeal for those who enjoy the finest surroundings that may be secured with a home.

The number of people who are visiting daily and buying in this latest building substantiates the fact that many are realizing the meaning of "the last opportunity to purchase an apartment home at Tilden Gardens." The new building, to be ready for occupancy early in September, is the final building in the group of six, and completes this successful and outstanding development. Therefore, this is really your last opportunity!

*Inspect the new building today, see for yourself the beauty of the gardens and grounds, and let us give you the REAL FACTS concerning Warren co-operative apartment home ownership.*

TILDEN GARDENS

*A Warren Development.*

Connecticut Avenue at Sedgwick Street

Telephone Cleveland 6084

7202 Meadow Lane, Chevy Chase

THE fourth house to be ready in Meadowbrook (the first three were sold immediately on or prior to completion) is the delightful English type brick and white weatherboard home shown above. The spacious lot is completely sodded and beautifully landscaped, with a charming small formal garden in the rear yard.

On the first floor are a big living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry; on the second floor, three large bedrooms, two baths; floored attic above; also a built-in 2-car garage, and wide covered side porch. Walls are insulated with Celotex; there are General Electric Refrigerator, built-in kitchen cabinets, Sanitas (washable) walls, and other features.

Inspect this home at your earliest convenience. Open weekdays from 1 to 9 p. m. and all day Sunday. Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Columbia Country Club, turn west (left) on Bethesda-Silver Spring Highway, one block to property. Phone Wisconsin 2764

*Meadowbrook*

A WARREN DEVELOPMENT IN CHEVY CHASE

# $1,000,000 IN SALES REPORTED BY GORE

## Schuyler Arms Apartments Are Included in Week's Announcement.

### CAMBRIDGE ALSO IS SOLD

Sales made within the past several months, combining a total value of approximately $1,000,000 were reported last week by H. Grady Gore & Co., specializing in apartments.

This firm recently sold the Schuyler Arms Apartment, located at 1954 Columbia road northwest, for Edward Beacher Dean to Barney Robins. This is an eight-story building containing 94 apartments and assessed for over $410,000.

The firm also sold recently the Cambridge Apartment, at 921 Nineteenth street northwest, this being an eight-story building containing 74 apartments and assessed at over $210,000, for Edward Beacher Dean to Jamie Shorter Gore.

Other properties sold are the following:

The Summit, at 1712 Summit place northwest, eight-apartment building, for S. Linking to Kenneth F. Wood; The Smithfield, 1115 Ninth street northwest, six-stories, twelve apartments, for E. S. Poston to Kenneth F. Wood; 1862 Ontario road, twelve apartments, for J. W. Goulding to a local investor; business property at 610 F street northwest, containing stores and apartments, for P. A. Dempsey to George Hoover; 901 Twentieth street northwest, a four-story apartment building, for Al Roy Properties, Inc., to a local investor; 524 Kenyon street northwest, containing fourteen apartments, for Barney Robins to a local investor; 1101 Fairmont street northwest, a corner building, containing twelve apartments, for Barney Robins to a local investor. A number of other small properties were also sold.

## BUILDING PERMITS

David L. Stern was issued a permit by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann last week to build an eight-story brick and concrete apartment house at 4550 Connecticut avenue northwest. The estimated cost is $700,000.

The Brookings Institution was granted a permit by the office to erect an eight-story institutional and dormitory building at 722 Jackson place. It will be of brick, stone and concrete and its estimated cost is $350,000.

George Washington University was given a permit to build a one-story brick and cement block educational building at 2026 H street northwest, costing $15,000.

Rudolph & West Co. received one to construct a new four-story store building, replacing the one destroyed by fire at 1332 New York avenue northwest. It will be of steel, brick and concrete and its estimated cost is $70,000. Samuel J. Prescott Co., Inc., is the builder, and Frederick B. Pyle the architect.

The Washington Convention Market Hall Co. applied for a permit to build a one-story brick and concrete addition to their market at Fifth, K and L streets northwest. The estimated cost is $30,000, and the Charles H. Tompkins Co. will be the builder.

Central Presbyterian Church also applied to build a two-story brick structure for use as a school at 1472 Irving street northwest. W. E. Mooney is the builder, and the estimated cost is $90,000.

Washington Friends Meeting, Inc., were granted a permit to build a one-story and attic brick, stone and concrete church at 2109 Decatur place northwest. The cost is $66,000.

Other permits issued were the following:

L. E. Brueninger & Sons, 2½-story brick and frame dwelling at 7611 Fourteenth street northwest; cost, $9,000

Archer G. Bailey, one-story concrete block addition to garage at 305 Cedar avenue northwest; cost, $2,000.

Easna Auto Supply, two-story brick service station at 801 H street northwest; cost, $2,000.

Squire Bailey, one-story concrete block workroom at 2016 Tenth street northwest; cost, $1,000.

A. M. Parker, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 4219 Chesapeake street northwest; cost, $6,750.

G. S. Seek, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 1439 Hemlock street, cost $7,000; two-story brick and tile dwelling at 1416 Holly street, cost $7,000.

Daly Estate, two two-story frame residences at 6015-19 Eighth street northwest; cost, $2,700.

Herbert & Myers, two two-story brick and frame dwellings at 5704-06 Nevada avenue northwest; cost $8,000 each.

Texas Oil Co., one-story brick greasing room at northeast corner of Eighth and L streets southeast; cost, $3,000.

H. P. Baxter, two-story brick residence at 3340 Runnymeade place; cost, $12,500.

Wilson E. and Madeline E. Havenner, two-story frame and stucco residence at 643 Raleigh street southeast; cost, $3,000.

Mortgage Investment Co., remodeling building at 3508-10 Georgia avenue northwest; cost, $3,500.

Kass Realty Co., one-story gas station at 3619 Georgia avenue northwest; cost, $15,000.

F. Cumberti, three-story brick residence at 3224 R street northwest; cost, $6,000.

C. D. Sager, two-story brick dwelling at 566 Twenty-fifth place northeast; cost, $6,000.

George G. Paull, two-story brick dwelling at 2522 Park place southeast; cost, $6,000.

Mrs. Natalie S B. Yates, three-story hollow tile and stucco addition at 2448 Massachusetts avenue northwest; cost, $15,000.

Mrs. Sarah Rosenfeld, two-story brick store and apartments at 618-20 Seventh street southwest; cost, $4,975.

Mr. and Mrs. William Heard, three-story brick residence at 3331 O street northwest; cost, $15,000.

## RETREAT FAVORED BY EARLY PRESIDENTS

To escape for a while from the arduous tasks of the White House, Presidents Jefferson, Madison and Monroe used to come to this house to sit on the upper porch and enjoy the view of the Palisades of the Potomac, while chatting with Henry Foxall, the iron founder, maker of the cannon used in the Battle of Lake Erie, and owner of Spring Hill Farm, where Foxhall Village now stands.

## Kansas City Building $12,000,000 Gallery

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 9 (A.P.).—The teeming city that grew from a sprawling cow town, where William Rockhill Nelson founded the Kansas City Star 50 years ago, will soon have a great art gallery and collection as a bequest of the late publisher.

Nelson bequeathed nearly $12,000,000, and, that fund swelled by others, is building the gallery and buying works of art. On the 22-acre landscaped site of Oak Hall, where the Nelson home stood, the gallery is being erected. A lake, 1,100 feet long and 400 feet wide, to mirror its classic architecture, is proposed on an adjoining tract.

## Police Convention To Study Chicago

### Gang Massacres Especially to Receive Notice From Chiefs.

Duluth, Minn., Aug 9 (A.P.).—Police chiefs of the United States and Canada, who are meeting here until Friday, will hear a review of the research that has resulted from the St. Valentine's day massacre in Chicago last year.

Col. Calvin Goddard, director of the crime detection laboratory at Northwestern University, will explain his investigations of ammunition found at the scene of the crime.

The police chiefs will be in Duluth to attend the thirty-seventh convention of the International Association of Police Chiefs of the United States and Canada.

15 Grant Circle
*Semi-Detached Home*
Six large rooms, attic; brick garage; deep lot to wide alley; facing beautiful Grant Circle, where homes are rarely offered for sale; St. Gabriel's fine church and school just across the park. Call our Mr. Buhrman to arrange for appointment to inspect.
THOS. E. JARRELL CO., *Realtors*
*Exclusive Agents*
721 10th St. N.W. National 0765

## Plan National Monument To Confederate 'Angel'

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 9 (A.P.). A $25,000 fund from Nation-wide subscriptions is the object of the Fredericksburg, Va., post of the American Legion to erect a monument to a Confederate sergeant who risked his life that his enemies might not suffer.

He was Richard Kirkland, "angel of Maryes Heights," who climbed out of a trench at Fredericksburg on December 13, 1865, and gave water to Federal wounded. He fell in action at Chickamauga. When it is done—heroic bronze figures of two soldiers on a marble base are planned—the Fredericksburg post intends to ask the national commander of the Legion to dedicate the monument.

A Beautiful New Home In Chevy Chase Gardens

4613 De Russey Parkway
*Will Be Open All Day Sunday*
A detached home of part stone construction. Well built and located in attractive section of nearby Maryland. Of English design; oak floors and trim throughout; 8 rooms (4 bedrooms) and 2 baths, one a shower. Breakfast room. Side porch, covered and concrete floored. Slate roof; copper screens throughout; 2-car garage. LOT 65x90. An exceptional price has been placed on this. See it today.
*Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Chevy Chase Gardens, just south of Bradley Lane, and turn west into section.*
National 9300 BOSS AND PHELPS THE HOME OF HOMES 1417 K St.

# MANY HOMES SOLD IN WEEK BY FIRM

## Offerings Reported in Demand in Northgate and Sligo Park Hills.

### BUNGALOW NETS $11,500

In announcing sales made during the past week, Curtis Walker, treasurer North Washington Realty Co., says that substantial evidence of increasing interest in homes and home sites is seen on every hand notwithstanding the torrid weather. Mr. Walker points out that his company has proceeded throughout the entire summer with a very elaborate building program and notwithstanding numerous sales now has available an exceptionally satisfactory selection of home offerings both in Northgate and Sligo Park Hills. As waning summer develops into fall, there is every indication that new owners will move into these homes, thus rounding out one of the most successful seasons in the company's history.

Among the homes sold during the past week are the following:

A six-room English bungalow of red tapestry brick nestling on a high knoll at the corner of Boulder Lane and Sunnyside road, in Sligo Park Hills. This attractive house was purchased by Walter J. Swenson for a sum said to be around $11,500.

At a price around $12,500, Dr. Zeno B. Babbitt has purchased the new center-hall, Colonial home of timber and brick overlooking Parkcrest drive, Hilltop road and Sligo Valley.

A five-room cottage type home on Sunnyside road, Sligo Park Hills, was purchased by Miss Margie Potter for $10,000. This unique home overlooks the wooded valley between Sunnyside road and Parkcrest drive, and has spacious side porch, recreation room, large attic and shower in basement.

A six-room colonial brick dwelling on Houston avenue was purchased by A. G. Tolker for $11,000.

William V. Pearson has purchased a detached six-room bungalow at 8117 Flower avenue at a price in the neighborhood of $8,000.

W. C. Hunkins also purchased a rolling wooded homesite on Sunnyside road in Sligo Park Hills for a consideration in the neighborhood of $2,300. Plans are already being perfected for the erection of a new home before cold weather sets in.

In the firm's development, Northgate, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Williams have purchased a large wooded lot on Locust road, overlooking Leegate road, where they will shortly erect an eight-room detached English countryside type dwelling.

### Jackrabbits Worth 9 Cents.

College Station, Tex., Aug. 9 (A.P.). Midland County farmers have found a way to make a clear profit of 9 cents a head on rabbits. By using bait prepared under direction of the county agent they are killing rabbits at a cost of 1 cent each, and some counties are paying bounties of 5 and 10 cents per rabbit killed.

FROM MILL TO YOUR HOME
Armstrong's Perfect Linoleum
Through Superior Linoleum Co.
PRINTCRAFT BLDG.
926 - H St. NW NAT'L 4243

SUN . . . for Vigorous Health!
Bring these health-laden ultra violet rays into your family at home — to yourself at work—through window panes of Vita glass. This scientifically made glass admits these vital rays. They cannot penetrate ordinary window glass. Sunless skyshine, such as enters north windows, carries a large quantity of ultra violet—up to seventy-five percent by scientific measurement. Live behind Vita glass and save doctor bills. Enjoy greater stamina—perpetuate vigor—not up today and down tomorrow, but going strong and feeling fine all the time. Facts from your glass dealer or us.
HIRES TURNER GLASS CO.
Washington, D. C.
West 0040.

# AMERICANS SEEKING FAVOR FROM BRAZIL

## Country No Home of Santa Claus, Postal Officials and Residents Say.

### LETTERS HAVE NO MONEY

Rio de Janeiro, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—Brazilian postal officials and many Americans resident here believe there is a widespread belief in the United States that this country is the home of Santa Claus.

Inauguration of airmail service and the recent flight of the Graf Zeppelin from Pernambuco to New Jersey were cases in point. The management of the NYRBA air line and the Brazilian agents of the German airship were deluged with letters which they were asked to post back to the United States, but in only a few instances was any currency inclosed for postage.

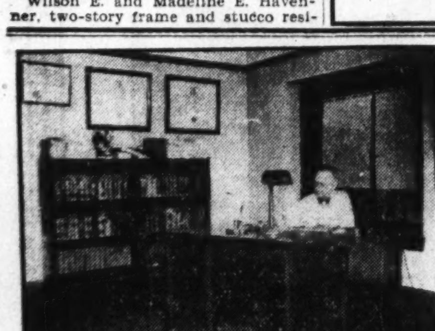
One American received from a stranger in the United States five letters to go back by the Zeppelin, but no money. The postage would have been $20!

Postal officials constantly get similar careless requests. The alumni secretary of an Eastern college wrote, inclosing a post card with American postage only, asking the address of a graduate "which is necessary to keep up our records," a lack which did not in the least interest the postmaster. Others want all sorts of catalogued information about jobs.

A "bonehead club" has been organized by 21 Big Springs, Tex., residents.

*You Can't Equal the Home Values in*
Glover Park
Adjoining Mass Ave. Heights
*Offering*
*The Most Picturesque English Village Type Homes in Washington*
Homes have six big rooms, three porches, variegated tile baths, built-in garage, Frigidaire, cedar-lined closets, artistic mantel, bracket lights, hardwood floors, &c.
EXHIBIT HOME
3805 Benton St. N.W.
*Take a BURLEITH-GLOVER PARK bus or by auto go out Que or R St. to 37th, north to Tunlaw Rd., and turn left at Benton.*
B. H. GRUVER, *Developer*
927 15th St. NA 2670

Distinctive Homes
*Near Eastern High School*
1707 C St. N.E.
Open Until 9 P. M.
*On the New 160-Foot Boulevard*
Seven large rooms, with tiled bath and shower. Closets in every room. Built-in garage. A beautiful white kitchen, with inlaid linoleum floors and Frigidaire. Large porch, artistic fixtures, paneled walls, oak floors. Substantial construction.
Low Price
*Very Easy Terms*
R. E. Kline, Jr.
Owner-Builder
Union Trust Bldg. Na. 6799
Or Any Broker
Go out E. Capitol to 17th, then north three blocks to houses.

DORSEY & GAUMER
*Tax Consultants*
Are Located In
The Washington Building
OPPOSITE UNITED STATES TREASURY
*Because:—*
Although, as Emerson said, "If a man make a better mousetrap the world will beat a path to his door," it is the modern practice to bring the article to the door of the customer. By establishing offices in this building, Dorsey & Gaumer have done just that, for they find themselves in close association with the concerns and individuals who are their most logical customers, at this address . . . This modern building located in the heart of Washington's business and financial district, also presents exclusive advantages related to your business.
*Desirable office space available in large or small areas, partitioned and finished to meet individual requirements . . . Reasonable rentals.*

809 15th Street N.W. WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS District 9486

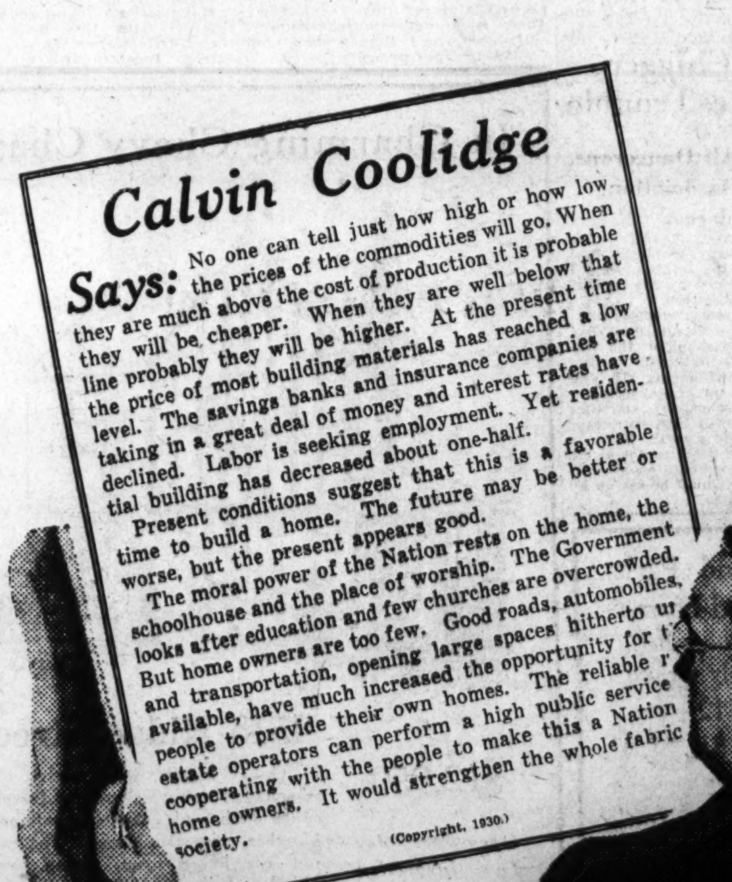
"... This Is a *Favorable* Time to Build a Home"

THE cost of building, as of everything else, is regulated by the law of supply and demand. Therefore, those who can accommodate themselves to present conditions can profit to the greatest extent . . . It is no secret that many properties are today available at hundreds of dollars below former prices. This does not mean that former purchasers have paid an exorbitant price, but is a normal reflection of lessened demand. Those who purchase now will effect real savings as prices regain the levels which authoritative business men consider true values.

*As former President Coolidge suggests, "reliable real estate operators can perform a high public service cooperating to make this a nation of home owners" . . . The most effective means of cooperation is the publishing of buying information through the medium of newspaper advertising. The Washington Post can be of invaluable aid in this respect through the facilities and reader attention commanded by its Sunday Real Estate Section.*

*A Daily Feature of This Newspaper*

The expressions of Calvin Coolidge have greater authority than those of other men because of his outstanding experience. Every morning, except Sundays, his observations on current affairs appear in The Washington Post. To the right is a reproduction of his article which appeared on Tuesday, July 22. The plain, understandable language which he employs serves to accent the depth of his thought and the practicality of his ideas . . . Follow these articles daily—they will prove of direct personal value.



Calvin Coolidge Says: No one can tell just how high or how low the prices of the commodities will go. When they are much above the cost of production it is probable they will be cheaper. When they are well below that line probably they will be higher. At the present time the price of most building materials has reached a low level. The savings banks and insurance companies are taking in a great deal of money and interest rates have declined. Labor is seeking employment. Yet residential building has decreased about one-half.

Present conditions suggest that this is a favorable time to build a home. The future may be better or worse, but the present appears good.

The moral power of the Nation rests on the home, the schoolhouse and the place of worship. The Government looks after education and few churches are overcrowded. But home owners are too few. Good roads, automobiles, and transportation, opening large spaces hitherto un- available, have much increased the opportunity for the people to provide their own homes. The reliable real estate operators can perform a high public service cooperating with the people to make this a Nation of home owners. It would strengthen the whole fabric of society.

(Copyright, 1930.)

The Washington Post
*"The Capital's Greatest NEWSpaper"*

# USED PLANES TAKEN IN PART PAYMENT

## Airplane Retailing Following Selling Methods of Auto Industry.

## METHODS ARE EXPLAINED

Airplane retailing is patterning after the selling of automobiles, used planes are being accepted as part payment on new ones as well as being sold on the partial payment plan.

Announcement to this effect is made today by C. H. Warrington, Washington's sole retail aeroplane agency, who carries ships in stock for immediate delivery. Mr. Warrington who is a pioneer automobile merchant sees no reason as to why the same sales methods can not be applied to the selling of air transportation that is used in disposing of other mercantile lines.

"There is constant improvement and changes going on in the aeroplane industry the same as there is in the automobile and owners are wanting something new in the way of ships," says Mr. Warrington. "It is my purpose to handle the sale of ships the same as I would the sale of my line of automobiles. An individual who is in the market for a new plane is in one of two classes.

"He either has progressed so far in the handling of his plane that he wants a bigger and better one or wishes a closed type where he now has an open or further than that he has a machine which is in need of reconditioning and the cost of the same is more than he wishes to spend on what is commonly known in air language as a 'crate.'

**Ship Is Appraised.**

"I will appraise his ship and make him an allowance on the same, toward the purchase of a new one. If he does not want to pay the entire balance in cash arrangements can be made whereby one-third can be paid down at the time of purchase and the balance extended over a period of twelve months.

"In making appraisals I shall be far more safe on arriving at my valuations than in judging what a used automobile is worth. There are only two kinds of aeroplanes, licensed and unlicensed. The licensed plane is one that has been approved so far as condition is concerned by the Department of Commerce, so there is no need here to worry about how much will have to be spent to put in mechanical shape. The unlicensed plane, I know at the start is in this class for a definite reason and consequently there is established a base upon which to judge both types.

"Also there can not be any camaflouging about the age, because every plane carries a certificate of license to operate which gives all the essential information as to date of purchase and number of owners that have had the plane, which is more than can be said about an automobile in Washington.

**Planes Are Resold.**

"You ask me what I shall do with those traded in? Those that are worth reconditioning I will put in shape and resell. Right here the purchaser of a rebuilt plane has the best guarantee in the world of its condition, a certificate from the Department of Commerce, because every rebuilt plane, the same as every new one, must be passed by a Government inspector and issued a certificate of condition and operation.

"Those that are not worth reconditioning I shall salvage the parts that are worth keeping and destroy the rest. There is always a market for used parts and, of course, only those parts will be kept which do not show signs of wear, and there are a large number of them on every plane the same as there is on every automobile."

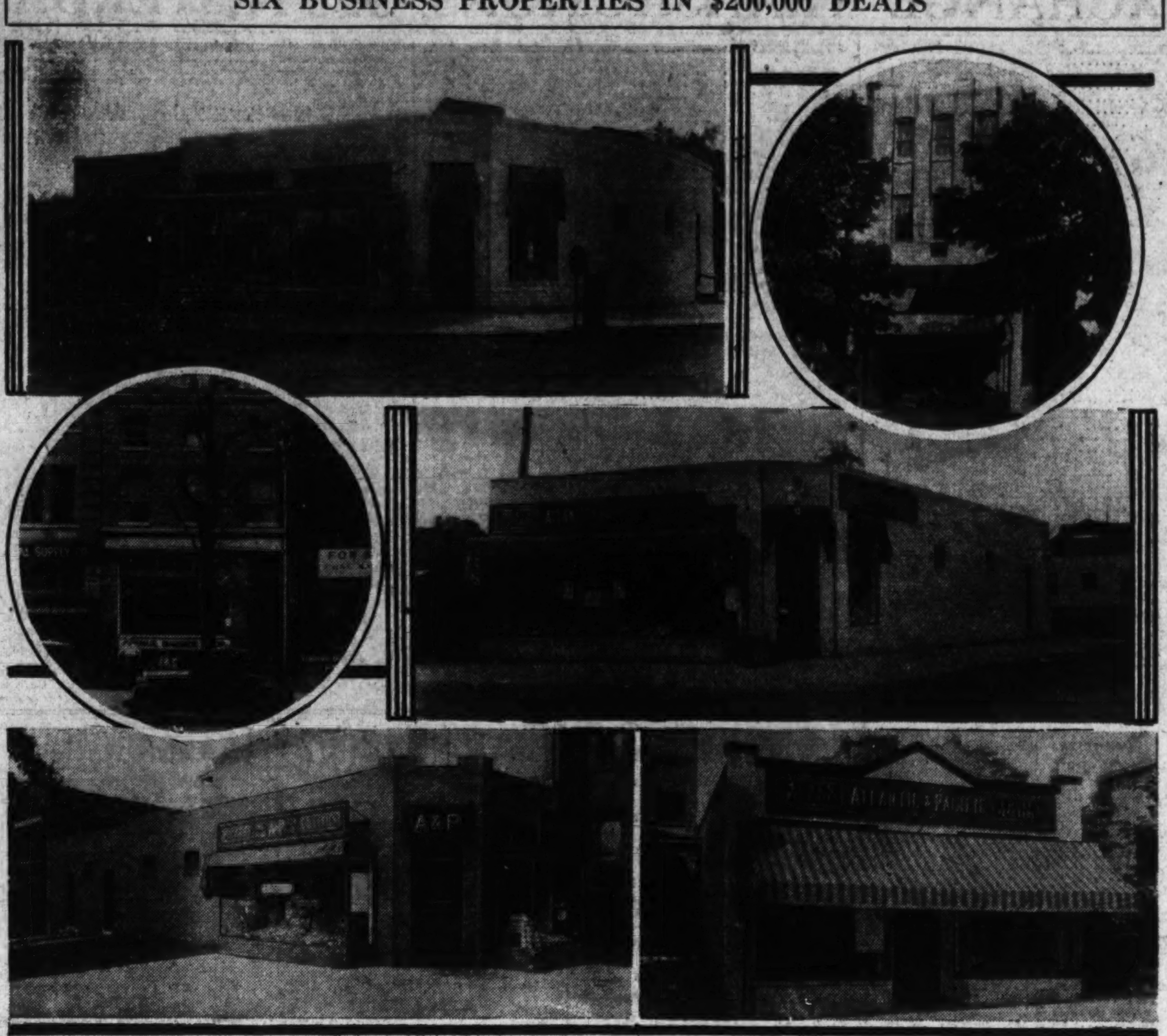
Mr. Warrington does not intend to confine his sales plan to Washington alone, but as he says areoplanes have changed sales boundary lines so that today it is rather so many hours' flying time rather than so many miles that count, he expected to put this plan into operation all along the Atlantic seaboard.

Its results will be watched with interest not only by aeroplane manufacturers themselves but by aviators as well. Some factories heretofore have accepted planes in trade, but this is the first known instance of an individual dealer doing it.

**Pope Is Given Old Tomb.**

Vatican City, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—A Christian sarcophagus, dating from the second century, was one of the last gifts presented to Pope Pius XI at the close of his "jubilee year." The pontiff thanked the donor, Commendatore Pericle Staderni, and sent the handsome marble piece to the Lateran Museum.

## SIX BUSINESS PROPERTIES IN $200,000 DEALS



McKeever & Goss, Inc., announce the consummation of two deals involving six store properties, all being leased, with one exception, to the A. & P. Tea Co. for a term of years. The purchaser was Mrs. Virginia D. Cassidy. The stores were built by and sold for the Kass Realty Co. The total consideration involved was approximately $200,000. The properties included are pictured above. Upper left—A. & P. store at Baltimore boulevard and Madison street. Upper right—A. & P. store at 1721 Columbia road. Middle, left—Business property at 936 New York avenue. Middle, right—A. & P. store at Bladensburg road and McAdoo avenue. Lower left—A. & P. store at North Capitol and R streets, and lower right, A. & P. store at 2574 Wisconsin avenue.

# DRIVING MODIFIED BY INVENTIONS

Continued from Page 1.

rotation matches that of the driven members. When they come together, the two gears mesh quietly. The same method in shifting back from third to second will achieve the same end.

A lot of trouble laid to faulty transmission design by drivers who shift gears with a lot of noise is faulty use of the clutch. In some cases, the clutch is pushed too far "out;" in others, not enough.

In still other instances it is not the result of either faulty design nor of mishandling of the controls, but of poor condition of the driving mechanism. A slipping or spinning cluth or loose bearings in the transmission will cause gear grating. One of these or perhaps a combination of these causes is responsible for much of the grating that car owners put down to engineering difficulties.

One of the happiest characteristics of the new cars and the one most pleasant to many car buyers also happens to be one of the most abused. The feature in question is acceleration. The modern car is tremendously responsive to the accelerator. This responsiveness, however, is attainable without damage to the drive mechanism or destruction of the tires if the accelerator is handled carefully and the clutch the same way.

If the clutch is let in roughly and the throttle suddenly opened, there is enough power in today's engine to spin the rear wheels. It is being done all the time, and pavements are covered more than ever with rubber dust—particles of rubber that as part of the original tire would make that tire go many miles farther.

Getting away fast is not a mark of good driving when it is accompanied by abuse of the car.

Studies of the amount of rubber dust on the near side of traffic lights shows that the deceleration characteristics of the modern car are even more abused than its acceleration. In other words, good brakes are being badly used.

For the first time in motor car history there is a belief now that brakes can be too good. This thought arises out of the fact that motorists not only are tempted to drive faster the better their brakes but also that they abuse the car in proportion to its better stopping ability.

Studies of driving tecnnique yield positive evidence that this is the case among bus drivers and commercial vehicle drivers—not in every instance, but in many. And if it is true among these professional drivers who are under surveillance inspectors as well as being regarded generally as more skilled, it is held to be even more true among the average private passenger car operators.

Some feel that a deceleration of more than 6 miles per second is a limit that might be placed upon the brake system in perfect condition. The attitude in some instances is based upon the fact that too fast braking has been responsible for accidents; that the very force with which one control operates sometimes make it impossible for the driver to operate the others. The rear seat passengers being hurled forward upon the driver do make it rather difficult for him to handle the controls. Rear seat passengers are thrown forward by many brake applications these days.

Perfect coordination between the accelerator and the brakes, which means stopping use of the former sufficiently far in advance of using the latter to avoid violent braking, is possible and shows an understanding of modern driving.

Even dual beam headlights are mishandled by some drivers. Unthinkingly, many drive on the open highway with the lower beam in use and, in congestion, with the long range beam shining in the eyes of on-coming drivers. This represents a complete failure to make use of a type of lighting equipment that has helped to make cars inherently safer. It is not good driving.

Many think that the greatest achievement of the car designer is the thrill that he can give such a mundane occupation as driving an automobile. He has managed to make a car that drives differently. However, he can not make the owner of that car drive it differently. That is the owner's own task.

* * * *

Sales departments in the automotive industry may not have been as busy during recent months as many could have hoped but the engineering departments have been. As a result of what the engineering departments have been doing, and are doing still, the sales department expects to be busier from now on.

Throughout its long experience, the motor car industry has learned to say profitably: "Well, if that kind of car won't sell as well as it did, how about this kind of car?" Then, the engineering department gets busy designing "this kind" of car. The next steps are getting the production department to producing it and the sales department to selling it.

That is the cycle.

Midyear model introductions show that the first part of the cycle has been completed. The engineering department has done its task in several instances. Among other evidences of its work this summer are five brand-new eight-cylinder cars where sixes were growing a short time ago; two entirely new eights; two redesigned sixes and one four; one entirely new transmission design; the extension of a proved type of transmission to a new series of cars; the development of a new engine feature known as the air-intake silencer; creation of an oil-cooling radiator; the design and production of something entirely new in small cars; and new types in body design as well as numerous additions to the array of body models.

Thus, the cycle is under way and more definitely than it has started for several years for the simple reason that things had slowed down to a point that a more positive start was necessary.

Even some of the more pessimistic, accordingly, are beginning to feel better, which is the first step toward doing better.

* * * *

Motor car manufacturers generally are justly proud of the close tolerances to which various parts of their product are held. Ten-thousandths of an inch is a fraction used innumerable times in speaking of clearances between close-fitting units. It is this refinement that is accountable for a large degree of the durability, the silence, and the fine performance of today's motor cars.

The fine limits of fit have been emphasized, in the main, in connection with what the motor car factory can do and not what the service station and repair establishment can achieve in this important direction. Now, the latter undoubtedly has not reached the same degree of proficiency in respect to precision that has been attained in the former sphere. Yet its gains in this direction have been much more impressive than many car owners realize.

The tool maker has not ignored the repair field in the creation of machines that assure a high degree of precision in the restoration of crankshafts to their former roundness, of valves to their original snugness, of valve seats to their fine evenness of fit. The same is true of a host of other parts where tolerances must be held to close limits.

It requires a considerable investment to equip a service or repair establishment with the superlative measuring devices and machine tools that will do the fine work that these instruments of measurement require. Many shops have made this investment, however. Many others are making it. Behind the gesture is the thought that precision in the car as it leaves the factory must be continued throughout its period of service. It is bound to strike the car owner as an excellent idea.

* * * *

It is not necessary to check the brakes on a car for their efficiency when the owner of that car, after an accident, admits that the brakes did not hold and that, if they had, the accident could have been prevented. The point recently was ruled upon by the State Supreme Court of Nebraska which declared that the undenied admission on the part of the car's owner was clear evidence that the brakes failed to meet the requirements of "good and sufficient" set forth in the law.

Another interesting aspect of the decision in the case was that while defective brakes, per se, were not evidence of negligence on the driver's part, they should be considered together with all the other evidence relating to the point.

* * * *

The car owner who is likely to underestimate the value of periodic inspection of his automobile would do well to take a hint from the operators of commercial vehicles. A case in point is the procedure of a large city motorbus system which prescribes an inspection of the vehicle by the driver with the help of an assistant garage foreman each time the gasoline, oil, and water are replenished.

Not satisfied with this continuous watchfulness, the company insists upon a regular weekly inspection, and after the bus has traveled 2,500 miles it is held in the shop for five hours or longer to be given a general overhauling.

# MOTOR CARS GET SUNBURNED BY HEAT

## Ultra Violet Rays of Sun Bake In Dust, Thus Impairing Luster.

## HOW TO PROLONG FINISH

The present hot, dry spell is having its effect upon the finish of automobiles as well as on many other things. It might be said that motor cars are getting sunburned. The hot, dry air combined with the ultra violet rays of the sun have a tendency to bake into the finish the fine particles of dust and the grime of the air which in turn tend to disintegrate the tiny pigments originally put in the finish to color it.

Many people complain when they have their cars washed that the body and fenders are not clean, that there still remains a skum on them. That is true, there still remains the skum but simply washing will not remove it. Using a cleaner and polish is the only thing that will restore the luster. As long as these particles and the hardened dirt film cover the finish, there will be no lustre. When, however, the "traffic film" and chalked pigment are removed, the original color and luster of the finish is restored and it is just as bright and shiny as when the car was new.

If the finish is very old, or has been very thin at the start, it may have weathered right through to the undercoat. Should this happen, it will be apparent when the car is polished, because the undercoat is usually of a different and darker color. In this case the car should be refinished—at least at the spots where the undercoat is showing.

**Two Ways to Aid Finish.**

There are two ways of prolonging the life of the finish. First, by protecting it from the sun as much as possible. Second, by having it waxed.

Ordinary window glass excludes the ultra violet rays of the sun. One can sit behind a closed window all day long and not get sunburned, even though the sun is shining directly on the person. Polishing wax, like window glass, excludes the ultra violet rays of the sun. If, therefore, there is applied a thin coating of wax over the finish, it will filter out the ultra violet rays and retard weathering until the wax wears off.

It is best to apply a polishing wax to a car as soon as it is purchased. If, however, this is neglected, a polishing wax can always be applied as long as there is a finish on the car. But the finish must be thoroughly cleaned before a wax can be applied satisfactorily. It is not enough to have the car washed. It must be polished, also, to remove chalked pigment and traffic film. If the car has not been polished for some time, it is best to make two or three applications of the polish before using the wax, making sure to remove every bit of chalked pigment and dirt film.

**How Wax Is Applied.**

Then apply the polishing wax, using it sparingly and rubbing it vigorously to develop a good shine. It will probably not produce any higher luster than was developed with the polish, but it will give a luster which will last for months—and it will protect the finish as well.

In the summer time there is a great deal more ultra violet in the sunlight than in the winter time, so it is especially important to have the car polished and waxed regularly in summer.

# AT THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER

With the conclusion of the international team tournament at Hamburg a temporary lull in chess activities once more commences during the torrid months. Aside from the New York State championship tournament, scheduled to commence in the near future, no events of importance are promised. Even the Western championship tournament, which has been an annual event for 30 years, was threatened with extinction for the year. Steps are now under way, however, to hold the tournament, probably the latter part of September, at Akron, Ohio. Norman T. Whitaker, who has participated in the Western event many times, is planning to take part this year.

Early press dispatches erred in reporting that Denmark and Spain tied with two-all in the Hamburg tournament, as previously reported in this column. Denmark and Spain, in the seventh round, respectively scored 2½ and 1½ points. E. Anderson, of Denmark, won from A. Ribera, while the remaining Danish players, T. E. Gemzoe, A. Olsen and K. Ruben, drew in the order named with V. Marin, P. Soler and D. Lafora. By next Sunday we expect to have enough data to give the complete individual standings of all the participants and by that time any further errors that may have occurred in the daily press dispatches will have come to light.

**Marshall Brevity.**

In the sixth round, United States match champion, Frank J. Marshall, caught V. Petrow, of Latvia, napping and won the appended gamelet with a surprise finish, his opponent resigning on the sixteenth turn. The game reminds one, in a way, of the famed Marshall "swindle" of bygone years, although by no means as brilliant as many of them. In the present case his opponent was concentrating his efforts on the queen's side of the board as apparently Marshall was also. The American master, however, the while had been peeking out of the corner of his eye toward king's side possibilities. Petrow awoke too late to the realization that he might have done as much himself.

**QP Irregular.**

| | F. J. Marshall, United States. | V. Petrow, Latvia. |
|---|---|---|
| 1 | P—Q4 | Kt—KB3 |
| 2 | Kt—KB3 | P—K3 |
| 3 | P—B4 | B—Kt5 ch |
| 4 | B—Q2 | Q—K2 |
| 5 | P—K3 | Castles |
| 6 | B—Q3 | P—Q4 |
| 7 | Castles | QKt—Q2 |
| 8 | Kt—B3 | BxKt |
| 9 | BxB | P—QKt3 |
| 10 | R—B | B—Kt2 |
| 11 | BPxP | KPxP |
| 12 | Q—Kt3 | P—B4 |
| 13 | PxP | KtxP |
| 14 | BxKt | PxB |
| 15 | Q—Kt4 | K—R |
| 16 | RxKt | Resigns |

**Solutions to Problems.**

The key to No. 383, three-mover by Stasch Mlotkowski, is Q—Qsq. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, J. W. Byler, E. Perry, E. R. Kalmbach, Richard Been, R. B. Ley, and J. W. Harris.

Jacob Frech writes, "Problem 383 generates about 30,000,000 series among which are carefully concealed hundreds of forced three-move mates briefly enumerated in the following minor premise: Problem 383 is a problem in which if Black does not invite mate by White's second move, White can force one of the following series: 1 Q—Qsq; 2 Q—Q2 or 4 or 5 or 6 or 7 or 8 or R—K5 or B—R7 or Kt—Q3; 3 mate, Q—K7 or Q4 or 6 or R—K5 or B4 or QB8 or B—Q6 or R7 or Kt—K3 or 6. In trying to solve No. 383 I reverified premises for about twelve hours before finding what is probably the correct solution. I tried Q—Q almost immediately, but soon mistakenly declared it to be not good."

And re No. 282 he remarks, "The science and art of chess-problem solving can perspicuously and cogently convince science that it is impossible for sagacity or any other species of wisdom, whether quick or slow, to operate in any class of solvable problem whatever, except by a subconscious or conscious intellectual process for which a precise connative name is 'relevant middle term-ing.' The bimillenary scientific definition of sagacity is: A certain happy extempore conjecture of the middle term.—Aristotle, 'Organon,' 'Posterior Analytics,' I, xxxiv."

"As the predicate of every scientific minor premise and the subject of every scientific major premise functions as a middle term in every act of telic thinking, it is evident, from problem 382 that the science and art of chess problem solving can also perspicuously and cogently convince science that implicit faith in ample reverification of premises is a prerequisite to the correct construction as well as to the correct solution of any problem whatever. If there is any error found in these comments that error will be solely due to lack of ample reverification of premises."

And from Klamath Falls, Oreg., E. R. Kalmbach, well known to readers as the composer of several fine problems for this column, writes, "It takes the better part of a week for mail to get here, so when this reaches you the whole matter may be history, but as I see Mlotkowski's problem, No. 382, it is nothing more than a two-mover. Kt-Kt5 does it and it would do it even with the two white pawns off."

E. Perry terms No. 383 "very difficult." J. W. Byler sees in it "a very pretty interference theme." Richard Been remarks, "Your weekly articles stimulate the interest of the chess student whenever there is danger of its slackening." R. B. Ley opines, "This is a very clever problem and, I think, very good." J. W. Harris comments, "This is a peach—almost decided it was impossible."

Today's offering is another three-move composition by Stasch Mlotkowski. Problems from R. B. Ley and E. Perry are also acknowledged.

**PROBLEM No. 384.**
**By STASCH MLOTKOWSKI**
Composed for The Post.

K on QKt5; R on KKtsq; Ps on KKt2, K2, QB3 and QB6.

BLACK—SIX PIECES.

WHITE—TEN PIECES.

K on QB2; Q on KKt6; R on QR3; Bs on KR2 and Q5; K on Q2; Ps on KB2, K6, QB4 and QR5.

White to play and mate in three moves.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# STOCKS MOVE DOWN DESPITE NOON RALLY

## Average Loss Proves to Be Only 1-5 of Point Net in Active Half-Day.

## SOUTHERN RAILWAY UP

New York, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—Stocks declined today in the most active Saturday trading since late June.

Thanks to a technical rally at the end of the first hour, the average net loss was only one-fifth of a point; nevertheless, many representative shares closed 1 to 3 lower. Sales totaled just above 1,500,000 shares.

There were two selling movements. The first followed a heavy opening and carried prices down 1 to 6 points. Unwilling to carry their short positions over the week-end, the shorts began covering, however, and shortly after 11 o'clock the early losses had been generally recovered and a few stocks were selling above Friday's final quotations. In the last 15 minutes, however, fresh liquidation appeared and gains scored on the rally mostly disappeared. The close was heavy.

**U. S. Steel Reports.**

United States Steel Corporation's monthly tonnage report was the day's outstanding news event. This showed that unfilled orders of the company had increased 53,991 tons during July, or about in line with Wall street forecasts, which had, of course, taken into account the sharp reduction in the operating ratio. In June Steel's backlog decreased about 91,000 tons. On July 31 orders on the books amounted to 4,022,055 tons, only slightly below the total for the corresponding date last year, when operations were tapering off.

As was natural, commission house selling was in larger volume today than yesterday, but it was nevertheless small in comparison with such liquidation on recent breaks. Much of the stock taken in the July advance is understood to have passed into strong hands, with substantial amounts going into investment portfolios.

U. S. Steel's opening price of 160⅛ or ⅞ below the Friday close, proved to be the day's high. The stock sold off to 158½ after its recovery high of 170¼ on Tuesday and rallied to 159½, the final quotation, 1½ lower.

**American Telephone Gains.**

J. I. Case dropped 6½ points, then moved up 1½ net, and finally sagged to a 2½-point loss. Such, in general, was the movement of many popular trading shares. American Telephone was an exception, developing noticeable strength after shading off early and closing 3 points higher.

There were net losses of 2 to 3 in American Tobacco "B," Auburn Auto, A. M. Byers, Columbian Carbon, Loew's, Otis Elevator, New York Central and Warner Brothers Pictures. The last named, with Transamerica, Bullard, Corn Products and Dunhill International, touched new minimums for the year. Southern Railway also sold at the new low of 76¼ before short covering moved it up more than a point net.

Rock Island, Union Pacific, Worthington Pump and Gillette rose 1 to 2. Radio, General Electric, General Motors and Johns Manville closed steady.

Wheat eased in sympathy with bearish Canadian estimates, poor export demand and Northwestern hedge selling. Further losses in cotton were recovered and the futures finished 1 to 7 points higher.

Foreign exchanges were firm and featureless.

## FINANCIAL DISTRICT GOSSIP

President John R. Waller, International Bank, left yesterday for a study of financial conditions in the Middle West.

Vice President Harry G. Meem, Washington Loan & Trust Co., will begin his annual vacation this week.

President John B. Larner, Washington Loan & Trust Co., will return tomorrow from a motor trip through New England.

President Victor B. Deyber, Second National Bank, left last week for a vacation in the Adirondacks.

President Lanier P. McLachlen, McLachlen Banking Corporation, left last week for Binghamton, N. Y.

Clarence F. Norment, sr., chairman of the board, National Bank of Washington, will return from Atlantic City this week.

Thomas J. Mangan, jr., manager of the Washington office of Hemphill, Noyes & Co., has returned from Margate, N. J., where he visited his family, who are established there for the remainder of the summer.

Treasurer Charles E. Howe, American Security & Trust Co., is taking his annual vacation at Mifflintown Pa.

Harry G. Miller, of the American Security & Trust Co., has returned from a two weeks' vacation.

H. T. Bisselle and B. Gwynn Dent, assistant cashiers, Riggs National Bank, have begun their annual vacations. Assistant Cashier E. M. Amick has returned from his vacation.

Lewis M. Thayer, a director of the Merchants Bank & Trust Co., is spending his vacation trolling for shellfish in the Gulf Stream, with headquarters at Miami, Fla.

Vice President and Treasurer Charles R. Grant, Washington Loan & Trust Co., has returned from a vacation at Atlantic City.

Secretary Frederick P. H. Siddons, American Security & Trust Co., is back from a vacation on the Maine coast.

## SECURITIES PRICE AVERAGES

New York, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—Bond averages:

| | 10 Ind. | 10 R. | 10 Ut. | 30 Tot. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Today | 93.7 | 107.8 | 100.2 | 100.5 |
| Previous day | 93.8 | 107.8 | 100.3 | 100.6 |
| Week ago | 93.8 | 107.3 | 100.1 | 100.4 |
| Month ago | 93.1 | 107.3 | 100.0 | 100.1 |
| Year ago | 92.8 | 102.1 | 96.8 | 97.2 |
| 2 years ago | 94.9 | 103.9 | 98.9 | 99.3 |
| 3 yrs. ago wk. av. | 95.4 | 107.0 | 99.0 | 100.5 |
| High 1930 | 94.5 | 108.1 | 100.4 | 100.7 |
| Low, 1930 | 91.9 | 104.3 | 97.8 | 98.4 |
| High, 1929 | 95.3 | 106.0 | 99.8 | 99.9 |
| Low, 1929 | 90.4 | 100.8 | 96.0 | 96.3 |

Stock averages:

| | 50 Ind. | 20 R. | 20 Ut. | 90 Tot. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Today | 158.3 | 118.0 | 207.8 | 160.8 |
| Previous day | 158.5 | 118.3 | 207.7 | 161.0 |
| Week ago | 166.4 | 121.6 | 219.6 | 168.6 |
| Month ago | 156.8 | 120.5 | 212.6 | 160.9 |
| Year ago | 227.6 | 153.7 | 304.5 | 228.9 |
| 2 years ago | 162.9 | 119.2 | 148.7 | 153.3 |
| 3 yrs. ago wk. av | 130.8 | 121.0 | 115.9 | 126.8 |
| High, 1930 | 202.4 | 141.6 | 281.3 | 205.8 |
| Low, 1930 | 149.6 | 115.4 | 204.9 | 154.0 |
| High, 1929 | 252.8 | 167.8 | 353.1 | 253.5 |
| Low, 1929 | 141.3 | 117.7 | 156.6 | 140.3 |

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## FOREIGN BONDS.

| | |
|---|---|
| French Government 4s, 1917 | 40⅝ |
| French Govt 5s, 1931 | 40⅝ |
| French Govt loan prem 5s, 1920 | 53 |
| French Govt loan 5s, 1928 | 40¾ |
| French Govt loan prem 6s, 1920 | 40⅝ |
| Belgian prem 6s | 28¾ |
| Belgian rest 5s | 27¾ |
| British W L 5s | 496 |
| British Victory 4s | 436 |
| Italian W L 5s | 43 |

# NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

| Sales in hundreds. | | High | Low | Last | Chg. | Bid |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | **A** | | | | | |
| 2 | Abitibi P & P | 28 | 28 | 28 | — 1 | 27⅝ |
| 28 | Adams Express (1.60) | 24¾ | 24⅛ | 24¾ | — ⅛ | 24½ |
| 3 | Advance Rumely | 10 | 10 | 10 | — 1¼ | 10 |
| 1 | Ahumada Lead | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | ...... | ⅝ |
| 41 | Air Reduction (3) | 110 | 106½ | 109½ | + ⅛ | 109 |
| 3 | Air Way E Ap (2½) | 17 | 17 | 17 | — ⅝ | 17 |
| 8 | Ajax Rubber | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | — ⅛ | 1⅛ |
| 53 | Alleghany | 20¼ | 20 | 20 | — ¼ | 20 |
| 1 | Alleghany cp pf xw (5½) | 85½ | 85½ | 85½ | + ⅝ | 84⅞ |
| 3 | Alleghany pf $40 ww (5½) | 90 | 90 | 90 | ...... | 90 |
| 23 | Al Chem & Dye (6) | 251 | 246½ | 251 | — ¼ | 248 |
| 15 | Allis Chal Mfg (3) | 52⅞ | 51¾ | 52⅞ | + ⅝ | 52⅛ |
| 1 | Amal Leather | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | ...... | 2 |
| 14 | Amerada (2) | 23½ | 23⅛ | 23½ | ...... | 23½ |
| 3 | Am Agri Chem pf | 30 | 29½ | 29½ | — ½ | 29 |
| 3 | Am Bank Note (2) | 80 | 79 | 80 | + 1 | 79½ |
| 12 | Am Bosch Mag | 35 | 34⅛ | 35 | + ¾ | 34 |
| 13 | Am Brown B El | 16½ | 15⅛ | 16½ | + 1⅛ | 16¼ |
| 10 | Am Brown B pf(7)AS(z) | 71 | 71 | 71 | — ¼ | 70½ |
| 378 | Am Can (4) | 118 | 114¾ | 116⅝ | — ⅞ | 116¼ |
| 1 | Am Car & Fdy (6) | 48½ | 48½ | 48½ | — ⅛ | 48½ |
| 3 | Am Chain (3) | 50¼ | 50 | 50¼ | — 1¾ | 50 |
| 13 | Am Com Alcohol | 11⅝ | 11⅛ | 11⅝ | ...... | 11⅝ |
| 157 | Am & For Power | 64¾ | 62⅛ | 63¾ | — ⅝ | 63⅛ |
| 50 | Am & For Pow 6% pf AS | 98½ | 98½ | 98½ | + ⅛ | 98 |
| 1 | Am & F p 2d 7% pf | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | ...... | 93½ |
| 3 | Am Hide & Leather pf | 18 | 18 | 18 | — 3⅝ | 18 |
| 2 | Am Home Prod (4.20) | 60 | 60 | 60 | — 1 | 59½ |
| 129 | Am Internat (2) | 32⅛ | 31⅛ | 31⅝ | — ½ | 31½ |
| 2 | Am Loco (4) | 41¼ | 41⅛ | 41¼ | — ⅝ | 41 |
| 5 | Am Mach & Fdy n | 36 | 35¼ | 35⅝ | + ⅝ | 35⅝ |
| 5 | Am Metal (1.50) | 31 | 30½ | 30½ | — 1 | 30¾ |
| 10 | Am Nat Gas pf (7) AS (z) | 78⅛ | 78⅛ | 78⅛ | + 1½ | 76 |
| 14 | Am Pow & L (1a) | 75 | 74 | 74½ | ...... | 75 |
| 61 | Am Rad St San (1½) | 25⅛ | 24⅝ | 24⅝ | — ¼ | 24¾ |
| 10 | Am Rad St S pf (7) AS (z) | 145 | 145 | 145 | + 2 | 140⅛ |
| 3 | Am Repub | 17⅞ | 17⅝ | 17⅞ | — ¼ | 15½ |
| 33 | Am Roll Mill (2a) | 54¼ | 52⅝ | 52⅝ | — 1 | 52⅝ |
| 1 | Am Safety Raz (5) | 61¼ | 61¼ | 61¼ | + ⅛ | 61¼ |
| 100 | Am Shipbuild (5) AS (z) | 48 | 48 | 48 | ...... | 48 |
| 25 | Am Smelt & R (4) | 65⅝ | 64¼ | 65⅝ | + ⅞ | 64⅝ |
| 1 | Am Smelt pf (7) | 136¾ | 136¾ | 136¾ | + 3⅛ | 136½ |
| 1 | Am Snuff (3) | 41 | 41 | 41 | ...... | 40½ |
| 4 | Am Solv & Ch | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ | — ½ | 7½ |
| 3 | Am Steel Fdrs (3) | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | — ½ | 37 |
| 10 | Am Steel F pf (7) AS (z) | 112¼ | 112¼ | 112¼ | + 1 | 112 |
| 1 | Am Stores (2) | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | — ½ | 42½ |
| 2 | Am Sugar Ref (5) | 53 | 52⅝ | 52⅝ | — ⅜ | 52½ |
| 4 | Am Sumat Tob | 11 | 10⅞ | 11 | + ¼ | 11 |
| 192 | Am Tel & Tel (9) | 205¾ | 202¼ | 205½ | + 3⅛ | 205 |
| 1 | Am To (12b) | 235⅝ | 235⅝ | 235⅝ | — 3⅝ | 233 |
| 1 | Am Tob pf (6) | 124¼ | 124¼ | 124¼ | — ⅛ | 123 |
| 13 | Am Tob n wi | 119¾ | 119 | 119½ | ...... | 119 |
| 10 | Am Tob "B" (12b) | 238½ | 237 | 237¼ | — ¾ | 237 |
| 5 | Am Type Fdrs (8) | 122 | 118 | 118 | — 6 | 118 |
| 10 | Am Wat Wks (1a) | 83 | 81½ | 83 | + 1¼ | 83 |
| 4 | Am Woolen | 10 | 10 | 10 | ...... | 9¾ |
| 1 | Am Wool pf | 26 | 26 | 26 | — ½ | 26 |
| 68 | Anaconda Cop (3½) | 49⅞ | 49 | 49½ | + ¼ | 49½ |
| 1 | Anacon W & C (1½) | 30⅛ | 30⅛ | 30⅛ | — ½ | 30⅛ |
| 1 | Anchor Cap (2.40) | 40⅛ | 40⅛ | 40⅛ | + ⅛ | 40 |
| 2 | Andes Cop Min (1½) | 21 | 21 | 21 | — 1 | 19⅝ |
| 1 | Archer-Dan M (2) | 21¼ | 21¼ | 21¼ | ...... | 21¼ |
| 1 | Armour Del pf (7) | 74⅝ | 74⅝ | 74⅝ | — ⅜ | 74½ |
| 32 | Arm of Ill "A" | 5 | 4⅞ | 5 | ...... | 4⅞ |
| 4 | Arm of Ill "B" | 3 | 3 | 3 | ...... | 2⅞ |
| 2 | Arm of Ill pf (7) | 57 | 57 | 57 | — 1 | 56 |
| 5 | Arnold Const | 6¼ | 6 | 6¼ | ...... | 6 |
| 3 | Asso App Ind (4) | 34 | 33 | 33 | — 1½ | 32 |
| 5 | Asso Dry Gds (2½) | 32½ | 32½ | 32½ | — ⅜ | 32 |
| 14 | Atch T & S F (10) | 209 | 206½ | 208 | ...... | 207 |
| 1 | Atchison pf (5) | 105⅝ | 105⅝ | 105⅝ | — ⅛ | 105½ |
| 2 | Atl G & W I (2) | 52⅛ | 52⅛ | 52⅛ | — ⅛ | 52 |
| 48 | Atlantic Ref (2b) | 36 | 35 | 35½ | + ¼ | 35¼ |
| 6 | Atlas Stores (1a) | 29⅛ | 28¾ | 29⅛ | — ⅛ | 29 |
| 36 | Auburn Auto (4a) | 110 | 105⅝ | 107¼ | — 2¾ | 108 |
| 1 | Aust Nich | 4 | 4 | 4 | ...... | 3½ |
| 2 | Autosales | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | — ⅛ | 2¼ |
| 14 | Auto St Raz A (3) | 69⅛ | 67½ | 69 | ...... | 69 |
| 15 | Aviation Corp | 5⅞ | 5¾ | 5¾ | — ⅛ | 5¾ |
| | **B** | | | | | |
| 35 | Baldwin Loco (1¾) | 27¾ | 26½ | 27¾ | + ¾ | 27⅝ |
| 120 | Bald Loco pf (7) AS | 108½ | 106 | 106 | — 2½ | 106 |
| 6 | Balt & Ohio (7) | 102¾ | 102¼ | 102¾ | — ¼ | 102½ |
| 25 | Barnsdall A (2) | 22½ | 22⅛ | 22½ | + ⅜ | 22½ |
| 20 | Bayuk Cigar (3) AS | 49¾ | 49¾ | 49¾ | — ¼ | 49¾ |
| 1 | Beech-Nut P. (3) | 54 | 54 | 54 | — 2 | 53½ |
| 9 | Belding Hem | 4 | 4 | 4 | + ⅛ | 3¾ |
| 12 | Bendix Aviat (2) | 30⅛ | 29 | 30⅛ | + ½ | 30 |
| 88 | Bethlehem St (6) | 81 | 79⅛ | 79⅞ | — ⅛ | 79½ |
| 2 | Beth St 7% pf (7) | 126¾ | 126⅝ | 126⅝ | — ⅛ | 127 |
| 2 | Bohn Alum (3) | 31⅛ | 30⅛ | 31⅛ | + ⅝ | 31 |
| 1 | Booth Fish | 3 | 3 | 3 | — 1 | 2⅝ |
| 44 | Borden (3) | 76⅝ | 75 | 76⅝ | + ¾ | 76⅛ |
| 8 | Borg-Warner (3) | 29 | 28⅛ | 29 | + ½ | 29 |
| 126 | Briggs Mfg | 20 | 18½ | 19⅛ | + ⅛ | 19⅛ |
| 5 | Brockway Mot | 15 | 14¼ | 15 | + ⅞ | 14½ |
| 1 | Bklyn & Queen Tr | 13 | 13 | 13 | ...... | 13 |
| 5 | Brooklyn Union Gas (5) | 117⅛ | 117 | 117 | — ½ | 118 |
| 3 | Bucyrus-Erie (1) | 22 | 22 | 22 | ...... | 22 |
| 10 | Bucyrus-Erie 7% pf(7)AS(z) | 115 | 115 | 115 | — 1 | 115 |
| 3 | Budd Mfg (1) | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | — ⅛ | 8¾ |
| 40 | Bullard Co (1.60) | 25⅞ | 24¼ | 25 | — ¼ | 24½ |
| 7 | Bulova Watch (3) | 27¼ | 27 | 27¼ | + ¼ | 27¼ |
| 1 | Burns Bros B | 16½ | 16½ | 16½ | + ⅜ | 16½ |
| 4 | Burr Ad Mach (1) | 30⅞ | 30¾ | 30⅞ | ...... | 31 |
| 4 | Bush Term (2½) | 35¼ | 35⅛ | 35¼ | — ⅜ | 33½ |
| 70 | Bush Term Bldg pf(7)AS(z) | 117 | 117 | 117 | ...... | 116½ |
| 103 | Byers Co | 64¼ | 60⅛ | 62½ | — 2⅛ | 62½ |
| 10 | Byers pf (7) AS (z) | 109 | 109 | 109 | + ½ | 108⅛ |
| | **C** | | | | | |
| 7 | Callahan Zinc Lead | 1 | 1 | 1 | ...... | 1 |
| 1 | Calumet & Arizona (2) | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | — ⅛ | 53⅛ |
| 5 | Calumet & Hecla (1½h) | 14⅞ | 14⅞ | 14⅞ | ...... | 14⅞ |
| 7 | Canada Dry Ginger Ale (5) | 62½ | 62 | 62½ | — 1¼ | 62½ |
| 4 | Canadian Pac (10) | 184½ | 184 | 184 | — ½ | 183½ |
| [illegible] | | | | | | |
| 1 | Gould Coupler A | 7 | 7 | 7 | ...... | 6¾ |
| 4 | Graham Paige Motor | 6 | 6 | 6 | — ⅛ | 5⅞ |
| 4 | Graham Paige ctfs | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ | ...... | 6⅛ |
| 3 | Granby Con M (3) | 23⅝ | 23½ | 23½ | — ⅛ | 23⅝ |
| 1 | Grand Sil St (1) | 38 | 38 | 38 | — 1 | 37 |
| 12 | Grand Union | 15 | 14⅞ | 15 | — ⅛ | 14⅞ |
| 2 | Grand Union pf (3) | 42 | 42 | 42 | — 1 | 41½ |
| 3 | Grant (W T) (1) | 31 | 31 | 31 | — ½ | 31 |
| 5 | Great Nor Iron Ore ctf (¾) | 19⅝ | 19½ | 19½ | — ½ | 19 |
| 110 | Gt West Sug pf (7) AS (z) | 116 | 115½ | 116 | ...... | 145⅝ |
| 106 | Grigsby Grunow | 14⅛ | 13⅝ | 13⅝ | — ¼ | 13½ |
| 3 | Gulf Mob & N | 30⅛ | 30⅛ | 30⅛ | — ⅞ | 30 |
| | **H** | | | | | |
| 10 | Hack Water (1½) AS (z) | 34¾ | 34¾ | 34¾ | ...... | 34 |
| 6 | Hahn Dept St | 16 | 15⅝ | 16 | ...... | 15⅞ |
| 2 | Hall Print (2) | 21½ | 21 | 21 | — 1 | 20½ |
| 2 | Harb Walker (2½b) (z) | 50½ | 50½ | 50½ | — ½ | 50 |
| 6 | Hartman B (.60h) | 9 | 8⅝ | 9 | + ⅝ | 8⅝ |
| 6 | Hayes Body | 6¾ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | — ¼ | 6⅝ |
| 4 | Hershey Choc (5) | 93 | 92 | 92 | — 1 | 92¼ |
| 2 | Holland Furn (2½) | 32½ | 32⅛ | 32⅛ | + ⅛ | 32 |
| 1 | Homestake M (6) | 77 | 77 | 77 | — 1 | 74 |
| 7 | Houd-Her B (1.20) | 11 | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | — ¼ | 10⅝ |
| 1 | Household F pf (4) | 63⅞ | 63⅞ | 63⅞ | + ⅝ | 63 |
| 125 | Houston Oil (10% j) | 75⅛ | 71⅛ | 74⅝ | — 1 | 73 |
| 2 | Howe Sound (4) | 29⅝ | 29¼ | 29⅝ | + ⅝ | 29¼ |
| 6 | Hudson & Man (3½) | 45¼ | 44½ | 44½ | — 1 | 44 |
| 12 | Hudson Mot (5) | 31⅝ | 31¼ | 31½ | + ⅝ | 31¼ |
| 10 | Hupp Motor (2) | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | + ⅛ | 13 |
| | **I** | | | | | |
| 3 | Illinois Cen (7) | 114½ | 114 | 114½ | ...... | 114 |
| 19 | Indep O & G (2) | 20⅞ | 20½ | 20⅞ | + ⅝ | 20¾ |
| 3 | Ind Motorcycle | 5 | 5 | 5 | — ¼ | 5 |
| 60 | Indian Refin | 11 | 10¼ | 11 | — ¼ | 10¾ |
| 1 | Indust Rayon (5% j) | 85 | 85 | 85 | — 3 | 85 |
| 2 | Inger Rand (5b) | 193 | 190 | 190 | — 3 | 186 |
| 2 | Interb Rap Tr | 23¼ | 23⅛ | 23⅛ | — 2 | 22⅛ |
| 2 | Internat Agri | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ | ...... | 5¾ |
| 4 | Int Bus Mach (6a) | 172¼ | 170⅛ | 170½ | + ¼ | 171 |
| 4 | Int Carrier Ltd (¾) | 12 | 12 | 12 | ...... | 12 |
| 3 | Int Cement (4) | 68⅝ | 66¼ | 66¼ | — ¼ | 66¼ |
| 39 | Int Comb E | 5¾ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | — ⅛ | 5½ |
| 49 | Int Harvester (2½) | 78 | 76½ | 77⅞ | — ¼ | 77⅞ |
| 26 | Int Hydro El A (2k) | 35¼ | 34 | 35 | — ⅜ | 34⅛ |
| 2 | Int Match ptc pf (4) | 73½ | 73½ | 73½ | — ½ | 73½ |
| 11 | Int Mer M ctfs (1) | 21⅛ | 21 | 21⅛ | + ⅛ | 21⅛ |
| 210 | Int Nick Can (1) | 21⅝ | 21¼ | 21½ | — ⅛ | 21⅝ |
| 4 | Int Pap & P A (2.40) | 20 | 20 | 20 | ...... | 20 |
| 3 | Int Pap & P "B" | 13 | 13 | 13 | — 1 | 13 |
| 12 | Int Pap & P "C" | 9¾ | 9 | 9½ | ...... | 9¼ |
| 1 | Int Pap & P pf (7) | 74¾ | 74¾ | 74¾ | + 4¾ | 74 |
| 4 | Inter Shoe | 37⅛ | 36⅞ | 37⅛ | + ⅛ | 37⅛ |
| 58 | Int Tel & Tel (2) | 43⅝ | 42 | 43 | + ⅝ | 43 |
| 4 | Interst Dept St (2) | 23⅝ | 22½ | 23⅝ | + ⅛ | 23 |
| 1 | Intertype (2) | 23½ | 23½ | 23½ | ...... | 21½ |
| | **J** | | | | | |
| 84 | Johns Manville (3) | 85½ | 79¾ | 82¼ | + ⅝ | 82½ |
| 10 | Jones & L S pf (7) AS (z) | 122½ | 122½ | 122½ | ...... | 121½ |
| 7 | Jordan Motor | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | ...... | 1⅝ |
| | **K** | | | | | |
| 2 | Kayser (J) (2½) | 23½ | 23½ | 23½ | — ¼ | 23⅛ |
| 5 | Kelly Spring | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | + ⅛ | 3¼ |
| 5 | Kelsey Hay Wh (2) | 28⅝ | 28¼ | 28⅝ | + ⅛ | 28⅝ |
| 87 | Kelvinator | 15½ | 14⅝ | 14⅝ | — ⅛ | 14¾ |
| 75 | Kennecott Cop (3) | 38⅝ | 37⅞ | 38⅛ | + ⅛ | 38⅛ |
| 1 | Kimberly Cl (2½) | 23 | 23 | 23 | — ½ | 22½ |
| 5 | Kolster Rad | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | ...... | 2⅞ |
| 8 | Kresge (S S) (1.60) | 28 | 27⅝ | 28 | ...... | 27¾ |
| 39 | Kreug & Toll (1.60) | 27⅝ | 27¼ | 27⅝ | — ⅛ | 27⅝ |
| 34 | Kroger Groc (1) | 25 | 24 | 24⅝ | + ⅛ | 24½ |
| | **L** | | | | | |
| 11 | Lambert (8) | 87½ | 86 | 87½ | — ½ | 87⅛ |
| 2 | Lehman Corp (3) | 69⅛ | 69⅛ | 69½ | — ⅛ | 69 |
| 1 | Lehn & Fink (3) | 28½ | 28½ | 28½ | — ½ | 27½ |
| 41 | Liggett & Myers B (4) | 92 | 90⅝ | 92 | — ⅛ | 91½ |
| 24 | Liquid Carb (4) | 66¼ | 64¾ | 66¼ | + ¼ | 65⅝ |
| 70 | Loew's Inc (3) | 65 | 62¼ | 63⅝ | — 2⅛ | 63¼ |
| 1 | Loew's pf xw (6½) | 95¼ | 95¼ | 95¼ | — ⅞ | 95⅛ |
| 9 | Loft Inc | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | — ⅛ | 3½ |
| 1 | Long Bell A | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | ...... | 7⅛ |
| 3 | Loose Wiles Bis (2.80b) | 58⅛ | 58⅛ | 58⅛ | — ¼ | 58 |
| 90 | Lorillard (P) | 21⅛ | 20⅝ | 21½ | — ⅜ | 21¼ |
| 3 | Louisiana Oil | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ | ...... | 8⅝ |
| 7 | Louis G & E A (1¾) | 36 | 35½ | 36 | + ¼ | 35½ |
| 1 | Louis & Nash (7) | 116 | 116 | 116 | ...... | 115¾ |
| 20 | Ludlum Steel (2) | 23¾ | 22½ | 22½ | — 1½ | 22½ |
| | **M** | | | | | |
| 9 | Mack Trucks (6) | 55 | 54 | 55 | + ¼ | 54¼ |
| 3 | Madison Sq Garden (1½) | 13¼ | 13 | 13 | — ½ | 12¾ |
| 4 | Magma Copper (4) | 32 | 31½ | 31½ | — ⅝ | 31¾ |
| 3 | Mallinson | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ | ...... | 8¼ |
| 7 | Maracaibo Oil | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | — ¼ | 4⅝ |
| 10 | Marine Midland C P(1.20) | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | — ¼ | 30½ |
| 4 | Marmon Motor (2a) | 10⅛ | 9¾ | 10 | ...... | 10⅛ |
| 3 | Marshall-Field (2½) | 37⅞ | 37¾ | 37⅞ | ...... | 37⅝ |
| 3 | Math Alkali (2) | 35⅝ | 35⅝ | 35⅝ | + ½ | 36 |
| 2 | Maytag (1½) | 13 | 12¾ | 12¾ | — ¼ | 12⅛ |
| 17 | McKeesport Tin (5b) | 78 | 76⅛ | 77⅛ | + ⅛ | 77⅛ |
| 3 | McKees & Rob (2) | 19¼ | 19 | 19 | — ½ | 19 |
| 2 | Mengel (2) | 12⅞ | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | — ¾ | 12 |
| 99 | Mex Seaboard Oil | 20¾ | 19⅛ | 20½ | + ⅜ | 20¼ |
| 10 | Miami Copper (1½) | 16¼ | 16 | 16 | — ½ | 16 |
| 3 | Mich Steel (2½a) | 63 | 57½ | 58½ | — 4⅝ | 58 |
| 9 | Mid-Cont Pet (2) | 23⅛ | 23 | 23⅛ | ...... | 23 |
| 63 | Mid St Oil ctf | 1 | 1 | 1 | ...... | 1 |
| 13 | Midland Steel (3) | 30 | 29 | 30 | — ⅛ | 30 |
| 6 | Midland St 1st pf (8) | 91¼ | 89½ | 91¼ | + ¼ | 91 |
| 1 | Minn M Imp pf (6½) | 70 | 70 | 70 | — 3⅝ | 65 |
| 9 | Mo K T (1) | 37 | 36⅛ | 37 | + ⅝ | 37¼ |
| 11 | Mo K T pf (7) | 98½ | 97⅛ | 97⅛ | — 1½ | 97⅛ |
| 6 | Missouri Pac | 61½ | 61 | 61½ | — 1⅜ | 60 |
| 6 | Missouri Pac pf (5) | 122 | 120⅞ | 120⅞ | — 1⅛ | 120 |
| 1 | Monsanto Chem (1¼a) | 40 | 40 | 40 | ...... | 40 |
| 70 | Montgomery Ward (3) | 33¾ | 32¼ | 33¾ | + ⅝ | 33¼ |
| 1 | Mother Lode (.20) | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | ...... | 1⅛ |
| 4 | Motor Wheel (3) | 22⅛ | 21½ | 22⅛ | + ⅜ | 22 |
| 23 | Murray Corp (2⅞ j) | 15¼ | 15 | 15 | — ¼ | 15 |
| [illegible] | | | | | | |
| | **T** | | | | | |
| 29 | Texas Corp (3) | 51⅝ | 51¼ | 51¼ | — ⅛ | 51½ |
| 22 | Tex Gulf Sul (4) | 56⅝ | 56⅛ | 56⅛ | — ⅜ | 56⅝ |
| 1 | Tex & Pac Ry (5) | 111 | 111 | 111 | — 11 | 111 |
| 14 | Tex Pac C & O | 8⅝ | 8½ | 8½ | — ⅛ | 8½ |
| 74 | Tex Pac L Tr | 20 | 18½ | 19⅝ | + ⅝ | 19¼ |
| 9 | Thatcher (1.60) | 20⅝ | 20⅛ | 20⅝ | — ⅞ | 20¼ |
| 6 | Thermoid Co (2) | 12½ | 11¾ | 12½ | — ⅛ | 12½ |
| 1 | Third Nat Inv (2) | 24½ | 24½ | 24½ | — 2⅝ | ..... |
| 1 | Thompson (J R) (3) | 37 | 37 | 37 | — 1 | 36 |
| 1 | Thompson Prod (2.4) | 24½ | 24½ | 24½ | — ½ | 23½ |
| 1 | Thompson Star | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | — ⅛ | 9½ |
| 22 | Tide Wat As (.60) | 14 | 13⅞ | 14 | — ⅛ | 14 |
| 2 | Tide Wat As pf (6) | 83¾ | 83¾ | 83¾ | — ¼ | 83¼ |
| 1 | Timken Det Ax (.80) | 13½ | 13½ | 13½ | — ¼ | 13¼ |
| 4 | Timken Roll B (3) | 63 | 62¾ | 63 | — ¼ | 62¾ |
| 4 | Tobacco Prod | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | ...... | 3⅝ |
| 278 | Transamerica (1.60a) | 19½ | 19 | 19⅛ | — 1¼ | 19 |
| 30 | Transcont Oil (.30) | 17⅞ | 17½ | 17½ | — ¼ | 17⅝ |
| 7 | Tri Cont Corp | 11⅝ | 11¼ | 11⅛ | ...... | 11¼ |
| 2 | Tri Cont pf (6) | 92½ | 92½ | 92½ | ...... | 92½ |
| 1 | Truscon Steel (1.20) | 28 | 28 | 28 | — 1 | 27 |
| | **U** | | | | | |
| 11 | Underwood Ell (5) | 89½ | 88 | 88½ | — ¾ | 88 |
| 45 | Union Carbide (2.60) | 69⅞ | 68¼ | 69¾ | + 1¼ | 69½ |
| 5 | Union Pac (10) | 212¾ | 210 | 212¾ | + 2⅝ | 211 |
| 4 | Un Tank Car (1.60) | 27⅛ | 27 | 27 | ...... | 26¾ |
| 340 | Unit Aircraft | 53⅞ | 50⅝ | 52⅝ | — 1⅝ | 52¼ |
| 1 | United Bisc (1.60) | 46½ | 46½ | 46½ | + ¼ | 46 |
| 34 | United Carbon (2) | 46 | 44⅛ | 46 | + ⅞ | 45½ |
| 1 | Unit Cigar | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ | ...... | 5½ |
| 352 | United Corp (½) | 29⅞ | 29 | 29⅝ | ...... | 29½ |
| 3 | Unit Corp pf (3) | 50¼ | 50¼ | 50¼ | ...... | 50⅛ |
| 2 | Un Elec Coal | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | ...... | 7¾ |
| 1 | United Fruit (4) | 87⅞ | 87⅞ | 87⅞ | + 1⅛ | 87½ |
| 71 | United G & Im (1.20) | 33⅝ | 33⅛ | 33½ | — ⅛ | 33½ |
| 3 | U S Distrib | 10 | 10 | 10 | ...... | 10 |
| 1 | U S Freight (3) | 47 | 47 | 47 | ...... | 47 |
| 5 | U S Ind Alcohol (6) | 63 | 60½ | 60½ | + ⅛ | 62 |
| 1 | U S Leather | 9 | 9 | 9 | ...... | 8⅞ |
| 2 | U S Leath A | 16⅝ | 16½ | 16⅝ | — ⅞ | 16 |
| 60 | U S Pipe & Fy (2) | 30⅝ | 29⅞ | 30½ | — ½ | 30½ |
| 3 | U S Pip 1st pf (1.20) | 18⅞ | 18⅞ | 18⅞ | ...... | 18⅞ |
| 2 | U S Real & Imp (5) | 52½ | 52 | 52½ | ...... | 51½ |
| 26 | U S Rubber | 19¾ | 19 | 19⅝ | + ⅛ | 19¼ |
| 7 | U S Rubber 1st pf | 39⅛ | 39⅛ | 39⅛ | ...... | 38⅝ |
| 391 | U S Steel (7) | 160⅛ | 158½ | 159½ | — 1⅛ | 159½ |
| 4 | U S Steel pf (7) | 145½ | 145⅜ | 145½ | + ⅛ | 145½ |
| 3 | United St A | 9¾ | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | — ⅝ | 9⅝ |
| 2 | United St pf | 48 | 48 | 48 | ...... | 47⅞ |
| 4 | Univ Pipe & R | 4½ | 4 | 4½ | + ½ | 4 |
| 11 | Util P & Lt A (2k) | 31⅛ | 31 | 31⅛ | — ⅜ | 31 |
| | **V** | | | | | |
| 3 | Vadsco | 2⅝ | 2½ | 2⅝ | + ⅛ | 2½ |
| 819 | Vanadium (3) | 84⅛ | 80¼ | 82¾ | — 2⅝ | 82⅝ |
| 5 | Virg Car Chem | 4¼ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | — ¼ | 4¼ |
| 1 | V C Chem 6% ptc pf | 23½ | 23½ | 23½ | ...... | 23½ |
| 70 | Va El & P 6% pf (6) AS (z) | 103 | 102¼ | 103 | + ⅛ | 102¼ |
| 120 | Vulcan Detin (4) AS (z) | 74 | 74 | 74 | — ⅛ | 74½ |
| | **W** | | | | | |
| 8 | Wabash Ry | 29 | 28⅛ | 29 | — ¾ | 29 |
| 1 | Waldorf Syst (1½) | 26 | 26 | 26 | + ⅛ | 25¾ |
| 18 | Walworth (2) | 21⅛ | 20⅛ | 20¼ | — 1⅝ | 20¼ |
| 20 | Ward Bak A AS (z) | 24 | 24 | 24 | ...... | 24 |
| 3 | Ward Bak B | 6¾ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | — ⅛ | 6⅝ |
| 480 | Warner Pict | 27⅝ | 25½ | 26¼ | — 1⅞ | 26⅛ |
| 3 | Warner Pic pf (2.20) | 47 | 46 | 47 | — ½ | 44 |
| 10 | Warner Quin (1) | 13 | 12⅞ | 12⅞ | — ⅛ | 12⅞ |
| 10 | Warren Bros (3) | 45 | 44⅝ | 45 | ...... | 44¾ |
| 60 | Warren cv pf (3) AS | 50⅛ | 50 | 50 | — 2 | ..... |
| 6 | Warren Fd & P (2) | 30 | 27½ | 30 | ...... | 29 |
| 1 | Wes Oil & S pf (4) | 55½ | 55½ | 55½ | + ½ | 55 |
| 10 | W Penn P 6% pf (6) AS (z) | 109⅛ | 109⅛ | 109⅛ | + ⅛ | 109⅛ |
| 6 | West Dairy B | 11 | 11 | 11 | — ⅛ | 11 |
| 6 | Western Maryland | 21⅝ | 21⅝ | 21⅝ | — ¼ | 21¼ |
| 1 | West Pacific | 19¼ | 19¼ | 19¼ | — 1 | 19¼ |
| 6 | West Union Tel (8) | 165 | 164 | 164 | — ⅝ | 164 |
| 12 | Westinghouse Airbrake (2) | 37½ | 37¼ | 37⅛ | — ⅝ | 37½ |
| 225 | West El & Mfg (5) | 140⅛ | 134½ | 138 | + ½ | 136 |
| 40 | West E&M 1st pf(5)AS(z) | 135¼ | 135 | 135 | — 1 | 136 |
| 5 | Weston El Ins (1) | 33⅞ | 32 | 33⅞ | ...... | 33¾ |
| 1 | Wextark Radio | 11 | 11 | 11 | + 2 | 10 |
| 3 | White Motor (2) | 31 | 31 | 31 | ...... | 31 |
| 5 | White Rock Min Sp (4) | 46⅛ | 45½ | 45½ | — ⅞ | 45½ |
| 1 | Wilcox O & G | 16½ | 16½ | 16½ | ...... | 16 |
| 36 | Willys Overland | 6⅛ | 5⅞ | 6 | ...... | 5⅞ |
| 4 | Willys Overland pf (7) | 67 | 67 | 67 | ...... | 66½ |
| 8 | Wilson & Co | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | — ⅛ | 3¼ |
| 1 | Wilson A | 8⅞ | 8⅞ | 8⅞ | + ⅝ | 8¼ |
| 52 | Woolworth (2.40) | 57¾ | 57 | 57⅝ | ...... | 57¼ |
| 44 | Worth P & M | 115 | 110¾ | 114⅝ | + 2⅛ | 112½ |
| 9 | Wrigley jr (4) | 75 | 74 | 74 | ...... | 73¾ |
| | **Y** | | | | | |
| 147 | Yellow Truck & Coach | 22¼ | 20⅝ | 21⅝ | + ¾ | 21⅝ |
| 3 | Young Sh & T (5) | 115 | 115 | 115 | ...... | 113 |
| | **Z** | | | | | |
| 14 | Zenith Radio | 7⅝ | 7 | 7⅝ | + ⅝ | 7¼ |

Total sales, 1,508,440 shares; previous day, 3,312,520; week ago, 336,090; year ago, 1,478,450; two years ago, 785,600; January 1 to date, 560,210,430; year ago, 654,841,940; two years ago, 478,566,200.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. AS—Actual sales. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (d) Partly stock. (f) Paid last year. (h) Paid so far this year. (j) Payable in stock. (k) Cash or stock. (l) Payable when earned. (z) Unit of trading ten shares.

## Wall Street Briefs

New York, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. will reduce operations 5 per cent during the coming week, the Sheet & Tube Mills in the Youngstown district operating at 55 per cent, against 60 per cent this week. It will mark the first reduction in output for six weeks. Republic Steel operations in the Youngstown district will remain unchanged.

International Printing Ink Corp. has notified the New York Stock Exchange that holders of common stock and certificates of deposit for common of record August 11 will receive, subject to consummation of consolidation with the Chemical Division of the Newport Co., warrants entitling them to subscribe at $63 a share for additional no-par common in the ratio of 0.126 of a share for each share held.

E. B. Reeser, president of the American Petroleum Institute, said the average yearly return on the aggregate net worth of 31 principal Oil companies for the 13-year period from 1913 to 1925 was 11.5 per cent, and the weighted average, taking into account the increase in net worth year by year, was only 9.9 per cent.

The wool committee of the New York Cotton Exchange has recommended that trading in wool top futures be started on the exchange November 1. In submitting its favorable report to the board of managers, the special committee said that the November date would provide sufficient time for the adoption of wool top standards by a board of experts, incorporation of wool associates of the New York Cotton Exchange and taking other steps incident to trading in wool futures. A meeting of members of the exchange will be held August 18 to discuss the report of the committee.

Cotton goods held generally very quiet today, agents being unwilling to consider lower prices and buyers being indifferent for the day. Burlaps were quiet and firm, shipments for July from Calcutta to this continent reaching 76,000,000 yards. Silk continued steady to firm in Japan. Wool goods were being bought very moderately

Trade sentiment in the steel market was a trifle more optimistic during the week as a result of increased automobile production and the reports from the Chicago district that business, in some instances, was the best in weeks. However, other important points failed to reveal market activity, but on the other hand reported continued caution on the part of the buyers in the matter of placing future contracts. Prices were somewhat irregular. The July ingot production rate was the lowest since September, 1924. Pig iron was unchanged, but the market was more active. Foreign buying of copper continues in fair volume, but domestic consumers, who are well supplied, are practically out of the market. There has also been some disposition to await the July statistics before making further commitments. Export sales are now the chief sustaining factor, although resumption of activity in some industries using copper is expected to improve home demand to some extent. Producers continue to quote electrolytic at 11 cents delivered in the Connecticut valley. Tin prices moved over a narrow range with apparently no definite course. The consuming demand remained routine. Lead was firmer, and while demand was good early in the week there were signs of it subsiding later as larger consumers filled their August requirements.

Unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation increased 53,991 tons in July to a total of 4,022,055 tons on July 31. The June decreases was 91,163 tons.

The Reichsbank statement as of August 7 shows the following changes in reichsmarks: Gold and bullion decreased 29,885,000; reserve in foreign currencies increased 56,445,000; bills of exchange and cheques decreased 207,190,000; silver and other coins increased 3,331,000; notes on other banks increased 8,948,000; advances decreased 77,443,000; investments decreased 148,000; other assets increased 1,229,000; notes in circulation decreased 239,266,000; other maturing obligations increased 24,051,000; other liabilities increased 714,000. Total gold holdings $2,619,025,000. Rate of discount 4 per cent.

## DAILY COTTON MARKET.

New York, August 9.

PORT MOVEMENT.

| | Middling. | Receipts. | Exports. | Stock. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| N Orleans | 12.17 | 37 | ..... | 316,226 |
| Galveston | 11.75 | 475 | ..... | 181,277 |
| Mobile | 11.65 | 2 | ..... | 9,172 |
| Savannah | 11.72 | 22 | ..... | 103,600 |
| Charleston | ..... | ..... | ..... | 73,428 |
| Wilm'gton | ..... | ..... | ..... | 4,020 |
| Norfolk | 12.50 | ..... | ..... | 46,799 |
| Baltimore | ..... | ..... | ..... | 751 |
| N York | 12.80 | ..... | ..... | 238,480 |
| Boston | ..... | ..... | ..... | 5,800 |
| Houston | 11.80 | 1,133 | 1,230 | 522,780 |
| C. Christi | ..... | 10,769 | ..... | 75,613 |
| Minor pts | ..... | ..... | ..... | 16,120 |
| Tol today | ..... | 12,437 | 1,230 | 1,583,966 |
| Tol week | ..... | 12,437 | 1,230 | ..... |
| Tol seas'n | ..... | 84,221 | 39,911 | ..... |

Sales—New Orleans, 197; Galveston, 125; Houston, 4,889. Total today, 5,211.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

| | Middling. | Receipts. | Sh'pm'ts. | Stock. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Memphis | 11.60 | 1,026 | 1,325 | 142,951 |
| Augusta | 12.13 | 310 | 13 | 46,908 |
| St. Louis | ..... | 98 | 432 | 6,598 |
| Ft. Worth | 11.35 | ..... | ..... | ..... |
| Lit. Rock | 11.38 | ..... | ..... | 6,163 |
| Atlanta | 12.35 | ..... | ..... | ..... |
| Dallas | 11.20 | ..... | ..... | ..... |
| M'tg'mery | 11.50 | ..... | ..... | ..... |
| Tol today | ..... | 1,434 | 1,770 | 202,620 |

Sales—Memphis, 80; Augusta, 43; Dallas, 3,104. Total today, 3,227.

## NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—BUTTER—Receipts, 9,296; firm.

EGGS—Receipts, 11,522; firm.

CHEESE—Receipts, 137,055; steady.

POULTRY—Dressed: Steady, unchanged. Live: Firm; broilers, by freight, 23@28; by express, 22@34; fowls, freight, 19@23; express, 17@23.

# Daily Market Background

## Complete Summary of Investment Data Compiled on Exchange Days for The Post by Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

New York, Aug. 9 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—

**Advertising, Printing and Publishing.**

INTERNATIONAL PRINTING INK to issue warrants for common upon consummation of Consolidation 0.126 share for each one held at $63.

**Building, Real Estate and Related Lines.**

BROWN FENCE & WIRE cuts quarterly class B dividend to 15 cents from 60 cents.

**Coal and Coke.**

ISLAND CREEK COAL MINED 452,761 tons in July vs. 476,529 tons a year ago. POND CREEK POCAHONTAS COAL mined July totaled 114,561 tons vs. 69,655 tons a year ago.

**Copper and Brass.**

NORANDA MINES current output reported to indicate 1930 copper production 99,000,000 pounds, substantially over 1929.

**Cotton and Cotton Goods.**

NAUMKEAG STEAM COTTON introduces lighter sheet line.

**Electrical Equipment.**

ELECTRICAL CONTROLLER & MANUFACTURING share earnings first half year, $4.84 vs. $5.04.

**Food Products.**

CORN PRODUCTS REFINING May transfer manufacturing for foreign trade to its foreign plants due to corn price rise.

**Investment Trusts.**

INSURANSHARES CORPORATION OF DELAWARE liquidating value June 30 was $13.88 vs. $15.20 December 31, 1929. MAYFLOWER ASSOCIATES liquidating value July 31 was $72.31 a share vs. $58.88 December 31, 1929.

**Lead and Zinc.**

NEW JERSEY ZINC share earnings, first half year, $2.88 vs. $1.57.

**Mining and Smelting.**

RAND GOLD output in July was 912,000 ounces vs. 887,000 ounces June and 889,000 ounces July, 1929.

**Oil.**

SIMMS PETROLEUM crude production, first half year, totaled 2,359,521 barrels vs. 2,819,309 barrels like 1929 period. WARNER-QUINLAN contracts to supply about 2,700,000 gallons of fuel oil to New York theaters during 1930-31.

**Railroads.**

CENTRAL OF NEW JERSEY officials state operating economies will permit third-quarter earnings to improve over first and second quarters.

**Retail Trade.**

BIG SANDWICH SHOPS July sales, up slightly; seven months, up 8.3 per cent. CROWN DRUG STORES July sales, $704,363 vs. $299,682 year before. DIAMOND SHOE July sales, up 2 per cent; seven months, up 14 per cent. LANE BRYANT July sales including Coward Shoe, up 25 per cent; seven months, including Coward Shoe for May, June, and July, up 11 per cent. MacMARR STORES July sales, off 3.1 per cent; seven months, up 4.4 per cent; operated 1,398 stores and 480 markets July vs. 1,366 stores and 257 markets June, 1929. MORISON ELECTRICAL SUPPLY July sales, off 30 per cent; seven months, up 14 per cent. PENDER (DAVID) GROCERY sales, five weeks to August 2, off 4.6 per cent; seven months, up 2.4 per cent. REEVES (DANIEL) July sales, off 1.2 per cent; seven months, up 3.3 per cent. SALLY FROCKS July sales, up 14 per cent; seven months, up 40 per cent. SOUTHERN GROCERY STORES sales, five weeks to August 2, off 1.9 per cent; seven months, up 10 per cent. WINN & LOVETT GROCERY July sales, off 12 per cent; seven months, off 8 per cent.

**Steel and Iron.**

UNITED ARTISTS 1930-31 producorders, as of July 31, totaled 4,032,055 tons, 53,991 tons above June 30, but 66,122 tons under July 31, 1929. YOUNGSTOWN SHEET & TUBE to cut operations 5 per cent this week.

**Theaters.**

UNITED ARTISTS 1930-31 productions to be exhibited in Warner Bros., Loew's, and Publix theater chains.

**Utilities.**

CONSOLIDATED GAS OF NFW YORK new electric rate schedule to be opposed by New York City. WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH June net operating income, off 32 per cent; six months, off 44 per cent.

## CHICAGO STOCKS.

| | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| Assorted Apparel | .... | 41 |
| Balaban & Katz | 73 | 80 |
| Bendix | 28¾ | 29½ |
| Borg & Warner | 28½ | .... |
| Butler Bros | 9⅞ | 10⅛ |
| Chi City & Conn Ry com | ⅞ | 1 |
| Chi City & Conn Ry pf | 12 | 12½ |
| Com Edison | 273 | 285 |
| Consumers com | 4 | 5 |
| Consumers pf | .... | 61 |
| Elect Household | 40 | 41 |
| Great Lakes Dredge | 27¾ | 28⅛ |
| Illinois Brick | 19½ | 20½ |
| Libby, McNeil & Libby | 13⅛ | 14 |
| McCord Rad A | 32½ | 35 |
| Middle West Util com | 27¾ | 28 |
| National Leather | 1⅜ | 1½ |
| Pub Serv com $100 par | 268 | 277 |
| Public Service pfd | 267 | 277 |
| Quaker Oats com | 200 | 210 |
| Quaker Oats pf | 115¼ | 119¾ |
| Swift & Co | 26 | 26¾ |
| Swift International | 33½ | 35 |
| John R. Thompson | 36 | 36¾ |
| U. S. Gypsum | 41 | 41½ |
| Wahl Co | 4⅝ | 5⅛ |
| Yellow Taxi | 25½ | 26 |

## Curb Review

New York, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—The curb market was called upon to absorb more selling today, and generally displayed a heavy tone, although some of the utilities, oils and specialties, influenced by short covering and supporting orders, were steady to firm.

Electric Bond & Share, which is often a favorite with the bears in declining markets, rallied 3 points to 79 in heavy covering, only to react toward the close, losing all but a fraction of its gain. Ford, Ltd., also closed up a fraction. American Superpower, United Light, A; Niagara Hudson and Middle West closed steady.

American Gas & Electric dropped 6½ points to 126, but rallied to close at 130½. Standard Power & Light, now closely held, dropped nearly 6 points to 56 in a few sales, close to the year's low.

Some of the oils rallied a little. Cities Service was an active feature, rising ¾ of a point to 28½, and closing at 28. Gulf and Vacuum each mounted about a point, but Cosden lost 2 and Houston new lost 1.

Industrials generally sagged. Aluminum Co. lost 4 points, and Cooper-Bessemer, Cuneo Press, Deere, Columbia Pictures, Technicolor and New Haven Clock lost a point or two, the last named reaching a new low.

In the investing company group National Bond & Share tumbled points to new low ground. United Founders was an active feature, sagging for a time, but rallying to close up ⅛.

The day's total sales of 364,000 shares compared with only 132,000 last Saturday.

## NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—A renewal of yesterday's selling movement sent cotton prices off to new low records for the life of the more active contracts in the market here today. The decline to 12.20 for the new October contract seemed to bring in trade buying as well as covering, however, and there were rallies later, with the new October closing at 12.36. The general market closed steady at net advances of 1 to 7 points.

The opening was steady at an advance of 3 points to a decline of 2 points. There was some buying on the relatively steady showing of Liverpool, but it was supplied by overnight selling orders, and the market soon eased under continued liquidation, which seemed to be combined with some local and Southern selling. This was promoted by other private reports of showers in Texas, and the decline extended to 12.38 for the new December and 12.65 for March contracts during the middle of the morning, when active months showed net losses of about 8 to 12 points.

Considerable trade buying was reported on the decline, which also attracted covering or profit-taking by recent sellers, while offerings became lighter late in the morning. December sold up to 12.54 and March to 12.83, or 4 to 7 points net higher, and closing quotations were within a point or two of the best.

The early weather map showed partly cloudy weather over the Southwest, with light showers in the Texas Panhandle, but the week-end forecast was for nothing more important than partly cloudy weather, with occasional thundershowers, in the Southern plains and west Gulf States, and some of the local traders seemed doubtful whether there was sufficient rain in sight to materially help the drought situation.

Liverpool did not fully meet yesterday's local decline. Private cables said that hedging and Bombay selling there had been absorbed by covering, continental buying and good trade calling. These advices said that the cotton goods market in Manchester was unsettled, with cloth and goods buyers cautious. The amount of cotton on shipboard at United States ports awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 30,000 bales, against 28,000 last year.

Uncertainty over the weather outlook was supposed to have stimulated week-end covering here, while there was naturally talk of an improved technical position following the severe decline of yesterday.

| Futures: | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|
| January (old) | 12.80 | 12.70 | 12.83 |
| January (new) | 12.64 | 12.49 | 12.63-64 |
| March | 12.83 | 12.65 | 12.83 |
| May | 12.98 | 12.85 | 12.96-97 |
| October (old) | 12.63 | 12.48 | 12.61 |
| October (new) | 12.37 | 12.20 | 12.36-37 |
| December (old) | 12.77 | 12.63 | 12.75-76 |
| December (new) | 12.54 | 12.38 | 12.53-54 |

## BALTIMORE LIVE STOCK.

Baltimore (Union Stock Yards, Claremont), Aug. 9.—CATTLE—Receipts, 100 head; market, steady. Steers, choice to prime, 7.50@8.00; good to choice, 7.00@7.50; medium to good, 6.00@6.75; fair to medium, 5.50@6.00; plain to fair, 5.00@5.50; common to plain, 4.50@5.00. Bulls, good to choice, 6.25@6.50; medium to good, 6.00@6.25; fair to medium, 5.50@6.00; plain to fair, 5.00@5.50; common to plain, 4.50@5.00. Cows, good to choice, 4.75@5.00; medium to good, 4.50@4.75; fair to medium, 3.50@4.00; plain to fair, 3.00@3.25; common to plain, 2.25@2.75. Heifers, good to choice, 6.25@6.75; medium to good, 5.75@6.25; fair to medium, 5.25@5.75; plain to fair, 4.75@5.25; common to plain, 4.25@4.75. Fresh cows and springers, 30.00@60.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 200 head; market, lower. Sheep, 1.00@3.50; lambs, 4.00@9.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 500 head; market, steady. Lights, 10.25@10.50; heavies, 9.25@10.25; medium, 10.45@10.70; roughs, 6.75@8.25; light pigs, 8.75@9.75; pigs, 9.50@10.15. Ohio hogs 10 to 15 cents higher than quotations.

CALVES—Receipts, 75 head; market, higher. Calves, 4.00@11.50.


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# CHAIN STORE REPORT SHOWS GOOD GAINS

## Increase of 2.58 Per Cent Found in Aggregate Sales for Seven Months.

## SOME JULY DECREASES

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

A table of 45 chain store companies reporting their results for the first seven months of 1930 has been compiled by Merrill, Lynch & Co., and shows aggregate sales of $1,316,024,289, against $1,282,884,857 for the corresponding period of 1929, an increase of 2.58 per cent. Aggregate sales of these companies for July totaled $178,030,516, as compared with $187,397,216 for July, 1929, a decrease of 4.99 per cent.

July sales of Sears, Roebuck & Co. were $25,986,995, a 14.9 decrease from the month last year; F. W. Woolworth, $20,737,421, 7.9 per cent decrease; S. S. Kresge Co., $10,882,426, 6.8 per cent decrease; McCrory Stores Corporation, $3,122,217, 5.4 per cent decrease; Childs, $2,050,150, 11.1 per cent decrease; Schulte-United, $2,008,985, 39.6 increase; Peoples Drug, $1,372,170, 4.8 per cent increase; National Shirt Shops, $345,890, 10.9 per cent decrease; Sally Frocks, $299,119, 13.9 increase; G. C. Murphy Co., $1,319,447, 14.8 per cent increase; Melville Shoe (including sales of Travelers Shoe Co.), $2,296,821, 22 per cent increase.

Sales for the seven months are the following: Sears Roebuck & Co., $198,263,008, 5 per cent decrease; F. W. Woolworth, $152,057,254, 3.9 per cent decrease; S. S. Kresge, $78,340,038, 1.2 per cent decrease; McCrory Stores Corporation, $22,532,319, 0.9 per cent increase; Childs, $15,631,308, 1.9 per cent decrease; Schulte United, $13,810,356, 83.5 per cent increase; Peoples Drug, $9,563,549, 13.7 per cent increase; G. C. Murphy Co., $8,420,461, 10.7 per cent increase; Sally Frocks, $2,754,061, 39.7 increase; National Shirt Shops, $2,360,496, 6.4 per cent increase; Melville Shoe (with Traveler Shoe sales for four months), $16,796,304, 2.1 per cent increase.

In accordance with information received by Gen. Kenzie W. Walker, president, Standard Collateral Shares Corporation, from the Empire Trust Co., New York City, trustee, the dividend to be paid holders of Standard Collateral trusteed common stock shares, by the trustee, on August 15, for the six months period ended July 15, will be at the rate of 45.482 cents per share.

Practically all Washington brokerages and investment houses are now equipped with new high speed stock tickers.

American Ice Co. and subsidiaries report for the six months ended June 30, profit of $1,968,454 after expenses, interest, etc., but before depreciation and Federal taxes, comparing with profit of $2,107,927 in the first half of 1929.


**First Mortgage Loans**

Lowest Rates of Interest and Commission

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Convertible 6% Bonds

G. L. OHRSTROM & Co. INCORPORATED NEW YORK

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To Yield 11½% to Maturity

CAPITAL CITY CO. 509 Washington Bldg. District 8291-8292

I WILL SELL

$15,000 Wardman Real Properties 1st & ref 6½%, 1931 @ 62½.

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140 Units Wardman Mortgage & Discount @ 15.

THOMAS L. HUME 1412 G Street Nat. 1346-1347

**Mortgage Bonds at Discounts**

WE OFFER — Approx. Price. Yield

3 $500 Fifth Ave., of Pittsburgh, Pa., 7% bonds, due 1934 @ ....75 15%

3 $1,000 New Amsterdam, of Washington, D. C., 6½% bonds, due 1943, @ ....60 13%

1 $1,000 Smith Building, of Washington, D. C., 6½% bond, due 1937, @ ....53 17%

1 $1,000 Elouise Apt., of Albany, N. Y., 7% bond, due 1936, @ ....75 13%

1 $500 Fairfax Apt., of Pittsburgh, Pa., 6½% bond, due 1943, @ ....50 18%

1 $500 Fairfax Apt., of Buffalo, N. Y., 6½% bond, due 1943, @ ....45 19%

10 $1,000 Arlington Apt., of Pittsburgh, Pa., 6½% bonds, due 1943, @ 60 13%

WE WILL PURCHASE Properties Investment Collateral Trust Bonds Due 1940. Hamilton Hotel 1st Mtg. Bonds.

North American Investment Bankers, Inc. Investment Bldg. Tel. Met 8650

# CONVERTIBLE BONDS FIRM AS SALES RISE

## Carrier and Utility Issues Resume Their Upward Movement.

## FOREIGN GROUP STABLE

New York, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—The forward movement of railroad and utility bonds was partially resumed in today's activity on the New York Stock Exchange, which was better than usual for week-end sessions in midsummer.

While the loss of one-tenth of a point in the averages for 30 bonds reflected some softness, the net changes for the day were a mixture of small gains and losses among the market leaders. After opening heavy, dealings in the final hour brought out a demand for some high grade bonds at their best prices of the year.

Convertible bonds closed firm, after moving irregularly throughout the session. Baltimore & Ohio 4½s, Rock Island 4½s, and Philadelphia Reading Coal & Iron 6s finished a fraction above yesterday, and Warner Bros. 6s and St. Paul 5s were unchanged. The foreign list was stable, prices ruling steady to firm, with the only recession of any consequence carrying Australia 5s and 4½s off about one point.

### Atlantic Coast Line Loses.

The irregular movement of domestic corporation bonds was confined to a narrow groove. Legal issues were generally steady. Southern Pacific 4s and Canadian Northern 4½s established new highs. Chicago Great Western 4s, Erie 5s of 1975, Missouri Pacific 5s, Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh 4s, Pennsylvania Railroad issues and Louisville & Nashville 4s advanced. New York Central 5s and 3½s, Canadian National 4½s and Illinois Central 4¾s sagged. Atlantic Coast Line 4s lost more than a point.

While a few utility bonds suffered from profit taking, such standard issues as American Telephone 5½s, Consolidated Gas 5½s, Laclede Gas Light 5s and North American Edison 5s appreciated. American Telephone Sinking Fund 5s hit a new 1930 peak at 106½. Havana Electric 5½s sank 4 points to a new low, and Bell Telephone of Pennsylvania 5s, Public Service Electric & Gas 5½s and Pacific Gas & Electric 5s were under pressure.

### Industrials Hold Ground.

Speculative domestic bonds were easier. The best type of industrials held their ground. Sinclair Consolidated Oil 6½s soared nearly two points to a new year's high.

Belgian and Mexican governments continued as the brightest spots in the foreign list. British 5½s climbed back to its 1930 high. Austrian 7s sold off ⅜. South Americans were quiet and steady. Brazil 6½s were strong. Peruvian bonds were a soft spot in the group.

A moderate inquiry developed for Liberty 4th 4½s and they held close to the year's high. Other governments were dull and steady.

## CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—Divergent action separating corn from wheat developed during big dealings in the grain markets today, and corn values mostly went higher, whereas wheat swung downgrade. Prices of both corn and wheat fluctuated at a bewildering, rapid rate, but radically adverse crop reports as to corn, together with an official estimate of 75,000,000 bushels loss in Iowa, the leading corn State of the Union, proved to be the dominant factor in the corn market. Wheat gave way under a mass of week-end selling to realize profits, with export demand slow and Canadian wheat-crop advices less unpromising than has been the rule of late.

Corn closed irregular, ranging from ⅜ cent net lower to 1 cent higher than yesterday's finish. Wheat closed heavy ⅛ to ⅞ cent off, oats ½ cent down to ⅛ cent advance, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 7 cents.

In addition to the stimulus which corn buyers received today from the official estimate showing severe crop losses in Iowa, a further incentive to purchase came from a semiofficial estimate suggesting a corn yield of less than 70,000,000 bushels in Kansas, compared with 107,000,000 bushels harvested there last year. Besides, advices at hand indicated excessive heat continuing today throughout much of the country, 100 degrees or higher being not uncommon, with drought unabated. Weather forecasts were variously construed, both as favoring and opposing higher prices for corn, but with a majority of traders appearing to be much less hopeful of a general break-up of the drought next week than was the case on yesterday when the corn market dropped almost 8 cents a bushel.

Today's biggest rush to buy future deliveries of corn came during the earlier trading, but the consequent jump in prices met with greatly augmented selling pressure that for a time upset the confidence of enthusiasts for higher quotations. Afterward, however, the corn pit showed all the characteristics of a typical weather market, and attention of traders focused a good deal on prospects that for the immediate present the only moisture relief indicated was possible local showers. Considerable of the late buying of corn was ascribed also to a desire which numerous traders evinced to prepare for a bullish showing in the Government monthly crop report to be issued Monday.

Wheat prices covered a wider range today than corn did. Increased notice was generally taken of reports that northern Alberta and northern Saskatchewan, unlike southern parts of the Canadian prairie wheat lands, give promise of a good crop. There were also indications that weakness of securities had a bearish effect on wheat. Advices were current that resellers of wheat in Europe were offering No. 1 hard wheat at 2 cents below cost on his side of the Atlantic. Oats followed the changes of the wheat market, rather than the course of corn.

Provisions averaged higher with corn, despite downturns in the value of hogs.

Closing indemnities: Wheat—September, 92@92⅛, 99¼@99½; December, 97⅞@98, 1.05¼@1.05⅜; March, 1.03, 1.10½; May, 1.06⅜, 1.12¾. Corn — September, 94, 1.03¼@1.03½; December, 90⅜@90½, 99½; March, 92, 1.02; May, 95¼.

Cash grain:

WHEAT—No. 1 red, 95½@95¾; No. 1 hard, 95@96½; No. 1 mixed, 95@95¼.

CORN—No. 2 mixed, 1.00; No. 1 yellow, 1.00; No. 2 white, 1.01½.

OATS—No. 1 white, 41¾.

RYE—No. 1, 69¼.

BARLEY—55@69.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURES:

| | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat— | | | |
| September | 98 | 94⅞ | 95½ |
| December | 1.04½ | 1.00⅝ | 1.01½ |
| March | 1.08½ | 1.05⅜ | 1.06¼ |
| May | 1.11½ | 1.08¼ | 1.09⅝ |
| Corn— | | | |
| September | 99 | 96½ | 98¼ |
| December | 95¾ | 92¼ | 94¼ |
| March | 98 | 94½ | 96⅝ |
| May | 99¾ | 96¾ | 98½ |
| Oats— | | | |
| September | 42½ | 41⅜ | 41⅞ |
| December | 46⅜ | 45⅛ | 45½ |
| March | 48¾ | 47¼ | 47⅞ |
| May | 50 | 49¼ | 49¾ |
| Rye— | | | |
| September | 65⅞ | 63½ | 64½ |
| December | 71½ | 68½ | 70⅛ |
| March | 75½ | 73¾ | 74½ |
| Lard— | | | |
| September | 11.00 | 10.92 | 10.97 |
| October | 11.05 | 11.00 | 11.05 |
| December | 11.00 | 10.92 | 10.97 |
| January | 11.10 | 11.02 | 11.07 |
| Bellies— | | | |
| September | ..... | ..... | 14.00 |

## FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—Foreign exchanges steady.

Great Britain in dollars; others in cents.

Great Britain — Demand, 4.86 15-16; cables, 4.87⅛; 60-day bills on banks, 4.84⅝.

France—Demand, 3.93¾; cables, 3.93½.
Italy—Demand, 5.23½; cables, 5.23⅞.
Belgium—Demand, 13.99.
Germany—Demand, 23.88.
Holland—Demand, 40.27½.
Norway—Demand, 26.80.
Sweden—Demand, 26.89.
Denmark—Demand, 26.80½.
Switzerland—Demand, 19.45.
Spain—Demand, 11.11.
Greece—Demand, 1.29 9-16.
Poland—Demand, 11.25.
Czechoslovakia—Demand, 2.96⅝.
Jugoslavia—Demand, 1.77½.
Austria—Demand, 14.14.
Roumania—Demand, 0.59½.
Argentina—Demand, 36.37½.
Brazil—Demand, 10.40.
Tokyo—Demand, 49.37.
Shanghai—Demand, 37.75.
Montreal—Demand, 100.14 1-16.

## TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

(Reported by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

| Rate. | Maturity. | Bid. | Offer |
|---|---|---|---|
| 3⅛ | Sept. 15, 1930 | 100 4-32 | 100 6-32 |
| 3¼ | Dec. 15, 1930 | 100 17-32 | 100 19-32 |
| 2⅞ | June 15, 1931 | 100 17-32 | 100 19-32 |
| 3½ | March 15, 1932 | 100 28-32 | 100 30-32 |
| 3½ | Sept. 15, 1932 | 100 27-32 | 100 29-32 |
| 3½ | Dec. 15, 1932 | 100 28-32 | 100 30-32 |

# ACTIVITIES IN BONDS YESTERDAY ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

(Reported direct from the New York Stock Exchange by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.
(Quotations in dollars and 32ds of a dollar.)
The following sales are given in lots of $1,000.

| Sale | Issue. | Open | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 20 | Liberty 3½s | 101.1 | 101.1 | 101 | 101 |
| 2 | Liberty 1st 4¼s | 102.6 | 102.6 | 102.6 | 102.6 |
| 3 | Liberty 4th 4¼s | 103.2 | 103.2 | 103 | 103 |
| 8 | Liberty 4th 4¼s, reg. | 102.29 | 102.29 | 102.29 | 102.29 |
| 10 | U S G 4¼s | 112.27 | 112.27 | 112.27 | 112.27 |

FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS.

A

| Sale | Issue. | Open | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8 | Akershus, Dept of, 5s, 1963 | 94¼ | 94¼ | 94¼ | 94¼ |
| 1 | Antioquia, Dept of, B-7s, 1945 | 78¼ | 78¼ | 78¼ | 78¼ |
| 1 | Antioquia, Dept of, D-7s, 1945 | 77¾ | 77¾ | 77¾ | 77¾ |
| 1 | Antwerp, City of, 5s, 1958 | 98⅞ | 98⅞ | 98⅞ | 98⅞ |
| 1 | Argentine Govt 6s, ser B, 1958 | 99 | 99 | 99 | 99 |
| 8 | Argentine Govt 6s, June, 1959 | 98¾ | 99 | 98¾ | 99 |
| 1 | Argentine Govt 6s, Oct, 1959 | 99 | 99 | 99 | 99 |
| 1 | Argentine Govt 6s, Feb, 1961 | 99¼ | 99¼ | 99¼ | 99¼ |
| 5 | Argentine Govt 6s, May, 1961 | 99 | 99 | 99 | 99 |
| 42 | Argentine Govt 5s, 1945 | 93 | 93 | 93 | 93 |
| 19 | Australia 5s, 1955 | 88 | 88¼ | 88 | 88 |
| 12 | Australia 5s, 1957 | 87 | 87 | 86½ | 86½ |

| Sale | Issue. | Open | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2 | Gulf States Steel 5½s, 1952 | 97¾ | 97¾ | 97¾ | 97¾ |
| | H | | | | |
| 5 | Havana El 5½s, 1951 | 45 | 45 | 45 | 45 |
| 11 | H & M 1st & ref 5s A. 1957 | 100¾ | 101 | 100¾ | 101 |
| 67 | H & M adj inc 5s, 1957 | 81¼ | 81½ | 81 | 81½ |
| 9 | Humble Oil 5½s, 1932 | 102⅜ | 102⅜ | 102⅜ | 102⅜ |
| | I | | | | |
| 1 | Ill Cent ref 4s 1955 | 93¾ | 93¾ | 93¾ | 93¾ |
| 8 | Ill Cent 4¾s, 1966 | 101¼ | 101¼ | 100¾ | 100¾ |
| 24 | Ill C col tr g 4s, 1953 | 91⅜ | 91½ | 91⅜ | 91⅜ |
| 8 | Ilseder Steel 6s, 1948 | 87¼ | 87¼ | 87¼ | 87¼ |
| 3 | Indiana Limestone 6s, 1941 | 76 | 76 | 76 | 76 |
| 1 | Interb R T ref 5s, 1966 | 67 | 67 | 67 | 67 |
| 2 | Interb R T ref 5s, 1966 sta | 66½ | 66½ | 66½ | 66½ |
| 1 | Interb R T 7s 1932 | 88½ | 88½ | 88½ | 88½ |
| 6 | Interb R T 6s, 1932 | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 |
| 2 | Internatl Hydro 6s, 1944 | 100¾ | 100¾ | 100⅝ | 100⅝ |
| 15 | International Cement 5s, 1948 | 101 | 101 | 100⅞ | 100⅞ |

| Sale | Issue. | Open | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 15 | Utah Power & Lt 5s, 1944 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| 4 | Utilities P & Lt 5½s, 1947 | 90 | 90 | 90 | 90 |
| 5 | Utilities P & Lt 5s, 1959 | 83½ | 83½ | 83½ | 83½ |
| | V | | | | |
| 1 | Va Ry 1st 5s, 1962 | 107¼ | 107¼ | 107¼ | 107¼ |
| | W | | | | |
| 1 | Wabash 1st 5s, 1939 | 103¾ | 103¾ | 103¾ | 103¾ |
| 3 | Wabash B, 5s, 1976 | 101⅛ | 101⅛ | 101⅛ | 101⅛ |
| 5 | Wabash 4½s, 1978 | 93¼ | 93¼ | 93¼ | 93¼ |
| 14 | Warner Bros cvt 6s, 1939 | 89 | 89½ | 89 | 89½ |
| 4 | West Maryland 4s, 1952 | 85¾ | 85¾ | 85¾ | 85¾ |
| 14 | West Shore 4s, 2361 | 92¼ | 92¼ | 92¼ | 92¼ |
| 2 | West Union 5s, 1960 | 104⅝ | 104⅝ | 104⅝ | 104⅝ |
| 1 | Wheeling Steel Corp 5½s, 1948 | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ |
| 1 | White Eagle Oil 5½s, 1937 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 |
| 8 | White Sewing Mach 6s, 1936, xw | 59 | 59 | 58 | 58 |
| 1 | Willys-Overland 6½s, 1933 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| 3 | Wilson & Co 1st 6s, 1941 | 99¾ | 99¾ | 99½ | 99½ |

Total bond sales—Today, $3,587,000; yesterday, $9,494,000; week ago, $2,974,000; year ago, $5,313,000.

# NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

# REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, August 8, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

| Sales | | Open | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | BONDS. | | | | |
| | PUBLIC UTILITIES. | | | | |
| $25,000 | Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949 | 83 | 85 | 83 | 83 |
| 24,000 | Ana & P Riv RR guar 5s, 1949 | 90 | 95 | 90 | 95 |
| 2,800 | C & P Telephone of Va 5s, 1943 | 98 | 102 | 98 | 100 |
| 231,000 | Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947 | 91¾ | 96¼ | 90¾ | 93¾ |
| 13,000 | City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948 | 83 | 83 | 81 | 81 |
| 10,500 | Georgetown Gas Lgt 1st 5s, 1961 | 101 | 103 | 100 | 103 |
| 72,000 | Pot Elec Pow cons 5s, 1936 | 100 | 103 | 100 | 103 |
| 23,800 | Pot Elec Pow gen & ref 6s, 1953 | 106¾ | 108½ | 105 | 106⅞ |
| 4,000 | Wash, Balto & Annap 5s, 1941 | 65 | 65 | 65 | 65 |
| 87,000 | Wash Gas Light gen 5s, 1960 | 100 | 104 | 99⅜ | 104 |
| 141,800 | Wash Gas Light ser A 6s, 1933 | 100½ | 104¼ | 100½ | 103⅜ |
| 77,000 | Wash Gas Light ser B 6s, 1936 | 101⅛ | 106¾ | 101¼ | 106½ |
| 267,500 | Wash Ry & Elec cons 4s, 1951 | 82½ | 89¾ | 82 | 89¾ |
| | MISCELLANEOUS. | | | | |
| 24,500 | Barber & Ross, Inc, 6½s, 1937 | 89 | 91 | 88½ | 90 |
| 5,000 | Dist of C Paper Mfg 1st 6s, 1937 | 85 | 85 | 60 | 60 |
| 7,000 | Pot Joint Stk Ld Bk 5s, 1934-54 | 93 | 93 | 91 | 91 |
| 1,000 | Wash Cons Title 6s, 1951 | 88 | 88 | 88 | 88 |
| 1,000 | Wash Market 5s, 1938 | 95 | 95 | 95 | 95 |
| | STOCKS. | | | | |
| | PUBLIC UTILITIES. | | | | |
| 5,324 | Capital Traction | 75 | 92½ | 58 | 65 |
| 105 | N & W Steamboat | 270 | 270 | 221 | 221 |
| 1,737½ | N & W Steamboat rts | 17 | 17½ | 16 | 16 |
| 841 | Pot Elec Power pf 6s | 111 | 113½ | 110¼ | 112 |
| 2,100 | Pot Elec Power pf 5½s | 105 | 109½ | 105 | 109 |
| 415 | Washington Gas | 96½ | 130 | 96½ | 123 |
| 11 | Wash Ry & El com | 500 | 560 | 500 | 560 |
| 1,855½ | Wash Ry & El pf | 94 | 99½ | 93 | 98¼ |
| | NATIONAL BANKS. | | | | |
| 7 | Capital | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 |
| 461 | Commercial | 255 | 255 | 225 | 225 |
| 57 | District | 217 | 217 | 213 | 213 |
| 224 | Federal-American | 293 | 293 | 265 | 275 |
| 40 | Liberty | 205 | 216 | 200 | 200 |
| 1 | Lincoln | 400 | 400 | 400 | 400 |
| 43 | Metropolitan | 375 | 375 | 360 | 365½ |
| 181 | Riggs | 530 | 533 | 470 | 480 |
| 36 | Second | 210 | 210 | 175 | 180 |
| 83 | Washington | 275 | 275 | 248 | 250 |
| | TRUST COMPANIES. | | | | |
| 199 | Amer Sec & Trust | 436 | 436 | 400 | 400 |
| 184 | Continental | 133½ | 135 | 125 | 125 |
| 234 | Mer Bank & Trust | 131 | 131 | 125 | 125 |
| 125 | Natl Sav & Trust | 520 | 580 | 513 | 530 |
| 49 | Union | 254 | 260 | 246 | 250 |
| 37 | Wash Loan & Trust | 500 | 500 | 485 | 485 |
| | SAVINGS BANKS. | | | | |
| 80 | Bank of Bethesda | 65 | 65 | 60 | 60 |
| 40 | East Washington | 30 | 30 | 25 | 25 |
| 10 | Potomac Savings (new) | 65 | 65 | 65 | 65 |
| 64 | Sec Sav & Coml | 476 | 482 | 476 | 482 |
| 65 | Washington Mechanics | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 |
| | FIRE INSURANCE | | | | |
| 332 | Firemen's | 41 | 41 | 34 | 34 |
| 268 | National Union | 21 | 26 | 21 | 26 |
| | TITLE INSURANCE. | | | | |
| 57 | Columbia | 9 | 9 | 9 | 9 |
| 20 | Real Estate | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 |
| 10 | Title & Inv Co of Md com | 20 | 20 | 20 | 20 |
| | MISCELLANEOUS. | | | | |
| 50 | Barber & Ross, Inc, com | 15½ | 15½ | 15½ | 15½ |
| 23 | Chevy Chase Dairy pf | 102 | 108 | 102 | 108 |
| 265 | Col Sand & Gravel pf | 86 | 98 | 86 | 90 |
| 101 | Commercial Natl Co pf | 99½ | 99½ | 95 | 95 |
| 12 | D C Paper Mfg Co pf | 45 | 50 | 45 | 50 |
| 152 | Dist Natl Sec pf | 95 | 95 | 67 | 67 |
| 85 | Emerson's Bromo-Sel A | 33 | 33 | 31¼ | 31¼ |
| 2 | Federal Storage Co pf | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 |
| 560 | Federal-American Co com | 33 | 33 | 29 | 31½ |
| 72 | Federal-American Co pf | 100 | 100 | 99 | 99 |
| 1,225 | Lanston Monotype | 113 | 129 | 112 | 118½ |
| 186 | Mer Tfr & Stg com | 118 | 118 | 103½ | 108 |
| 313 | Mer Tfr & Stg pf | 100½ | 103 | 95¼ | 97 |
| 3,902 | Mergenthaler | 106 | 109 | 96 | 97 |
| 6,642 | Natl Mtge & Inv Co pf | 4½ | 5⅞ | 4½ | 5⅛ |
| 800 | Peoples Drug Strs pf | 103½ | 109 | 103 | 104¼ |
| 2,690 | Real Est Mtge & Guar pf | 7 | 7⅛ | 6⅜ | 6½ |
| 82 | Security Storage | 116 | 116 | 114 | 114 |
| 111 | Terminal Ref Whg Corp | 50 | 50 | 47 | 47 |
| 3,069 | The Carpel Corp | 24 | 26¾ | 20½ | 22¼ |
| 420 | Wash Mech Mtge Co com | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9½ | 9½ |
| 16½ | Wash Medical Bldg Corp | 100 | 100 | 98 | 98 |
| 8 | Woodward & Lothrop pf | 107 | 110 | 107 | 110 |
| | UNLISTED DEPARTMENT. | | | | |
| 5,000 | Army & Navy Club 5s, 1961 | 92 | 92½ | 92 | 92½ |
| 500 | Cosmos Club 4½s (retired ann.) | 80 | 80 | 80 | 80 |
| 21,000 | Metropolitan Club 4½s, 1936 | 81 | 93¾ | 81 | 93¾ |
| 141 | Chapin Sacks pf | 106 | 107 | 105½ | 107 |
| 7 | Munsey Trust | 162½ | 162½ | 162½ | 162½ |
| 46 | Park Savings Bank | 78½ | 78½ | 72 | 72 |
| 6 | Wash Title Ins Co | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 |

## LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

POULTRY—Alive: Roosters, per lb., 16; Leghorns, per lb., 14. Chickens, broilers, large, 2½ to 3 lbs. each, per lb., 30@32; broilers, medium, 2 lbs. each, per lb., 25@26; broilers, small, 23@24; broilers, Leghorns, large, per lb., 22@23; broilers, Leghorns, small, per lb., 20@22. Fowls, alive, large, per lb., 22@23; small, per lb., 19@20; Leghorns, per lb., 14@15. Turkeys, hens, 25; thin or crooked breast, 15; old toms, per lb., 22. Keats, young, large, each, 60@65; old, each, 35. Ducks, young, per lb., 15. Geese, per lb., 10@12. Dressed (iced): Fowls, heavy, colored, per lb., 26@27; small, per lb., 20@23. Roosters, per lb., 17. Chickens, spring, large, per lb., 20@32; spring, medium, per lb., 25@26; Leghorns, 23@24. Turkeys, hens, per lb., 25; old toms, per lb., 25.

EGGS—Nearby (loss off), 55 to 57 lbs., 20; white, hennery, 55 to 53 lbs., 24@25; do., small, according to size, 18@20.

LIVE STOCK—Calves, choice, per lb., 8; medium, per lb., 7@7½; thin, per lb., 6@7.

CANTALOUPES — Western stock: Too few sales reported to quote. Eastern stock: Supplies, liberal; demand, light; market, weaker. Eastern Shore Maryland, Salmon Tints, standards, 36s, 1.00@1.25; jumbos, 36s and 45s, 1.50@1.75; 2-3 crates, 24s, 75@1.25; standard flats, 12s, Salmon Tints, 75@1.00. Persian Melons: Supplies, very light; demand, slow; market, dull. California, standard crates, 5 to 7s, 2.00@2.50; jumbo crates, 3s to 6s, 2.50@3.00; pony crates, 4s to 8s, 1.50@1.75. Honey Dews: Supplies, moderate; demand, slow; market, about steady. California, jumbo crates, all sizes, 1.75@2.25. Honey Balls: Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. California, standards, 36s, 2.75@3.00; jumbos, 36s and 27s, 3.00@3.25; ponys, 54s, 2.50; poorer, all sizes, lower.

LETTUCE—Western stock: Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. California crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 3.50@4.00. Eastern stock: Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. New York, 2-dozen crates Big Boston type, best, 75; poorer, 50.

ONIONS—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. Iowa, 100-lb. sacks yellows, U. S. No. 1, 2.00@2.25. Massachusetts, 50-lb. sacks, Japanese sets, U. S. No. 1, 1.00.

PEACHES—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, dull. U. S. No. 1, North Carolina, bushel baskets Hales, very large size, 2.50@2.75; few higher; bushel baskets Elbertas, medium to very large sizes, 2.50@3.00; sixes, Elbertas and Belles, large to very large sizes, 2.50@3.00.

POTATOES—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, slightly stronger. East shore Virginia and Eastern Shore Maryland, cloth-top stave barrels, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 2.75@3.00.

WATERMELONS — Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Georgia and North Carolina, Tom Watsons, 30-32-lb. average, 50@60; 26-28-lb. average, 30@40; 22-24-lb. average, 20@25. Dock sales, east shore Virginia and Eastern Shore Maryland, bulk, per 100 melons, Tom Watsons, selects, 50.00@60.00; primes, 15.00@30.00; culls, 8.00@12.00.

LIMA BEANS—Practically no supplies on the market.

PEAS—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; New York market, steady; bushel baskets, 1.50; Washington market, weak; 40-lb. crates, Telephones, 3.50@3.65.

PEPPERS—Supplies, light; demand, slow; market, weaker. North Carolina, bushel hampers, 50@75.

EGGPLANT—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Norfolk section Virginia, half-barrel crates, 1.25.

BLACKBERRIES—Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, steady. New Jersey, 32-quart crates, mostly around 5.00.

STRING BEANS—Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, steady; New Jersey, ⅝-bushel hampers, mostly around 1.25.

## NEW YORK BANK STOCKS.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

| | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| Bank of America | 88 | 91 |
| Bankers Trust | 131¾ | 133¾ |
| Bank of Manhattan | 102 | 104 |
| Central Hanover | 326 | 331 |
| Chase National | 134¾ | 135¾ |
| Chatham Phenix | 104 | 108 |
| Chemical Bank | 62¾ | 63¾ |
| Commercial National | 365 | 380 |
| Corn Exchange | 152 | 156 |
| Empire Trust | 77 | 81 |
| Fifth Avenue Bank | 2750 | 2950 |
| First National Bank | 4775 | 4840 |
| Guaranty Trust | 599 | 603 |
| Irving Trust | 47¾ | 48½ |
| Lawyers Title | 267 | 277 |
| Manufacturers Trust | 81 | 83 |
| National City | 122 | 123 |
| New York Trust | 235 | 246 |
| Public National | 96 | 99 |
| Title Guaranty | 145 | 148 |

# ADVICE ON INVESTMENTS

By CHARLES W. STORM.

In making inquiries address Charles W. Storm, financial department of The Washington Post, and inclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

### Investment Trust.

J. S. S.—I am a man with moderate means and am interested in some investment trusts, such as Trustee Standard Oil Shares, Associated Standard Oil Shares, Associated National Shares, North American Trust Shares and Corporate Trust shares. Would like to know your opinion of these, and if this kind of stock is considered a good investment?

Answer—Investment trusts are a relatively new form of investment in this country, although abroad they have been a popular medium of investment for a long time past, and, as a rule, have panned out well. Generally speaking, investment trusts offered to the American public are of substantial character and, taken as a whole, are considered worthy of the employment of investment funds. This applies particularly to those that are listed on the New York Exchange.

However, for a man situated as you, it is felt that some other form of investment would be more desirable and advantageous. There are at present many preferred stocks and bonds, either of railroads or of prosperous industrial corporations that appear far more attractive because of continuity of income yield and substantial character of same. Preferred stocks and bonds of this description are frequently referred to in the columns of The Post. However, should you so desire, a number of these issues will be pointed out for your benefit.

### Butterick Co.

N. L. O.—I am writing for some facts regarding the Butterick Co.

Answer—Net earnings for the first six months this year show a decline of 15 per cent compared with the initial half of 1929, equaling $2.04 per share of capital stock, as against $2.41. Gross sales, however, exceeded by 14 per cent those for the first half of last year, due to the growing demand for Delineator, which is now at its peak circulation and experiencing better earnings.

Pattern sales this year are higher than they were last year as a result of the style changes and business slump, but from an investment standpoint the stock is not recommended, inasmuch as no dividends are distributed and the company must meet a note issue next year.

### Pierce-Arrow.

B. L.—What is your opinion of Pierce-Arrow?

Answer—Earnings of this company in the first six months show a decline of 41 per cent compared with the corresponding period last year. Profits on the class "A" stock amounted to $1.57 a share, as against $2.62 in the same months of 1929. The stock is a nondividend payer and not suitable from the standpoint of investment.

### General Outdoor Advertising.

G. L. B.—I have $500 in the bank which I am thinking of withdrawing and putting into General Outdoor Advertising. What do you think of the idea?

Answer—First half year earnings of General Outdoor Advertising slumped to $2,684, as compared with $762,514 for the first half of 1929. While earnings have been hit by the decline in general business, a reorganization has also served to reduce profits. It would appear to be a better and safer plan to leave your money in the bank for emergencies and where it is drawing interest.

## LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago, Aug. 9 (A.P.) (United States Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 500; compared with one week ago, steers and yearlings strictly good choice 1,000 to 1,100 pounds, about steady to slightly higher. Butcher heifers shared upturns in yearling values, cutters 25c up, more in some instances; heavy packers steady to weak; vealers 1.00 higher. Supply of Western grassers negligible. Extreme top yearlings, 11.00, some heifers selling up to 10.60; heavies sold up to 11.00, but closed weaker. Most heavy steers sold sharp discount with yearlings.

SHEEP—Receipts, 3,000, including 2,100 direct. Today's market nominal; compared with that of a week ago mostly 25c higher; rangers about that much lower; feeding lambs unchanged. Approximate top for the week 9.65 paid early for both native and range lambs. Closing prices in the bulk on range lambs, 9.00 to 9.25; medium kinds drifted to 7.85 with native ewes and wethers 9.00@9.50; bucks, 8.00@8.50; fat ewes, 3.00@3.75; feeding lambs at 6.00@6.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 9,000, with 7,500 direct; choice hogs firm with the 240-lb. averages 10c to 15c down. Other grades weak; top, 9.75; bulk 120 to 220 pounds, 9.65@9.75; packing sows, 7.85@8.25; estimated holdover, 2,000; light, good choice 140 to 160 pounds, 9.25@9.75; light weight, 160 to 200 pounds, 9.50@9.75; medium weight, 200 to 250 pounds, 9.40@9.75; heavyweights, 250 to 350 pounds, 9.35@9.70; packing sows, 275 to 300 pounds, 7.25@8.25; slaughter pigs, 100 to 130 pounds, 8.25@9.40.

New York, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—Receipts, cattle, 1,290; vealers, 1,890; hogs, 2,140; all consigned direct.

LAMBS—Receipts, 11,950; steady; good lambs, 8.50@9.00; medium, 6.75@8.25.

## BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—WHEAT—No. 2 red winter export, 99¼; No. 2 red winter garlicky spot domestic, 96¼; August, 96¼; September, 97¼; October, 99¼.

OATS—No. 2 white, 51@51½.

APPLES—Western Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia bushel baskets, summer rambos, 1.00@1.75; various other early varieties, 25@1.25; nearby half bushel hampers, various varieties, 25@50.

POTATOES — Maryland and Virginia, stave barrels, Irish cobblers, U. S. 1's, 2.90@3.00.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina barrels, yellow, ungraded, 5.50@6.00.

CHICKENS—Young colored, as to size, 23@30; old heavy, 20@21; medium, 15@18; leghorns and other light stock, 14@15.

## NEW YORK GRAIN.

New York, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—RYE—Easy; No. 2 Western, 74⅛, f. o. b. New York, and 72⅜, c. i. f. export.

BARLEY—Easy; domestic, 77, c. i. f. New York.

WHEAT—Spot, easy; No. 1 Northern spring, c. i. f. New York, 1.14⅜; No. 2 hard winter, f. o. b. New York, 1.03⅜; No. 2 Manitoba, do., 1.10½; No. 2 mixed and No. 2 amber drum nominal.

CORN—Spot, barely steady; No. 2 yellow, c. i. f. New York, 1.17; No. 3 yellow, do., 1.16.

OATS—Spot, barely steady; No. 2 white, 52.

Other articles unchanged.

## BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

Baltimore, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—Closing prices:

| | |
|---|---|
| Arundel Corporation | 43 |
| Black & Decker | 25¼ |
| C & P Telephone pf | 118¼ |
| Com Cr 6½% pf ww | 68 |
| Cons G E L & Power | 114 |
| Cons G E L & P 5% pf | 103¼ |
| Consolidation Coal | 8 |
| Eastern Rolling Mills | 15¾ |
| Fin Co of Am com A | [illegible] |
| Mt Ver Wood Mills pf | 73 |
| Union Trust | 61 |
| Un Por Ric Sug pf | 26 |
| Un Rys & Electric | 9 |
| U S Fidelity & Guar | 39 |
| Isaac Benesch 6s | 82 |
| North Avenue Market 6s | 90 |
| Un Rys & Elec Income 4s | 39¾ |
| Un Rys & Elec fdg 5s | 55¾ |

## COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

New York, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—COTTONSEED OIL—Prime crude, 7.00; prime summer yellow, old, spot, 8.25; September, 8.60; October, 8.67; December, 8.[illegible]; new, December, 7.80; January, 7.90; March, 8.31.

## PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Philadelphia, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—POULTRY—Live: Broilers, Plymouth Rocks, 23@32.

BUTTER—89 to 91 score, 36@38; 86 to 88 score, 33@35.

## LONDON MONEY MARKET.

London, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 16⅛ per ounce. Money, 1⅝ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 2¼ per cent; three months, 2⅛ per cent.

## THE METAL MARKET.

New York, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—Metals nominally unchanged.

# JOSIAH WEDGWOOD IS KING OF POTTERS

## Credited for High Ranking of British Pottery; Started at 11.

## RIVALED BEST CRAFTSMEN

London, Aug. 9.—Thought the man in the street visualizes on the mention of Josiah Wedgwood and his wares, merely the green, biscuit or mauve jasper with the classic bas-reliefs in creamy white, their author was, as a matter of fact, a man of infinite variety to whom a number of types of "pots" owe their development, a man of exhaustless energy who in his time left no question pertaining in any of its various aspects unprobed, unstudied.

It is due to him that Etruria reached the position accorded to it during the eighteenth century, and when we speak of him as the father of English pottery, we pay tribute to a man who belongs to that society of enthusiasts for whom experiment is as the breath of their nostrils.

No sooner had he examined into and improved one branch of his craft than he was off and away on some other voyage of discovery, whether technical or esthetic. It is due to his unquenchable ardor that English pottery stands where it does today among its continental competitors.

**Began as a Boy.**

Born in 1730, Josiah Wedgwood came of a race of potters. He had scarcely reached the age of 11 when he was taken from school to sit at the thrower's wheel, the lowliest rung of the ladder. Within a few months he was rivaling the best workmen of Burslem. Then came initiation into the arts of modeling and molding and experiments with agate and porphyry wares, at that time in a crude state of development.

Curious marbled effects were gained by ornamenting a dark-colored clay with a lighter one, reduced to the consistency of cream, dotted and lined upon it, and afterward combed with a tool over its base. By 1760, when Wedgwood had reached 30, these wares had reached their perfection of technique.

The partnership with Thomas Whieldon, of Fenton Low, which took place in 1752, marks an important stage in Wedgwood's career, since it left him freer than before to prosecute his independent researches.

**Made Own Models.**

Making practically all his own models, preparing his own mixtures and superintending his own firings, he launched forth into new activities.

To this period belong the articles in the famous green glaze and the no less successful ware in cream-color, which later on came to be known as queensware, owing to the patronage conferred upon it by Queen Charlotte, wife of George III. This largely superseded the salt-glazed ware, hitherto in vogue for domestic purposes. The Whieldon-Wedgwood period, too, is marked by a distinct advance, not alone as regards colors and glazes, but also by a vast improvement in form and in delicacy of detail.

By 1759 Wedgwood was equipped to establish himself as a master potter in a factory of his own at Burslem. His aim henceforward was to place the technique of potting on a higher level and to keep in sight the ultimate utility of each production as well as its perfection from the point of view of line and of finish. His studies in quest of beauty of form had brought him to the point where he found most satisfying the forms affected in Greek art.

The sixties saw the foundation of a memorable friendship with Thomas Bentley, to be followed by a partnership and a period of overwhelming success. Researches into the nature of native clays and into the subject of conchology occupied succeeding years and led to further variety in styles and decorations. Fresh tools, fresh machinery, fresh minerals, fresh sources tapped for decorative themes, all brought fresh efficiecy and fresh demand.

**Girl Flies Outside Loops.**

Portland, Oreg., Aug. 9 (A.P.).—Dorothy Hester, 19, of Portland, is believed to be the first woman to execute an outside loop. She performed three loops in five attempts shortly after securing her private pilot license.

## G. O. P. Secretary

GEORGE D. KEIM, retired banker of Edgewater Park, N. J., who has been named secretary of the Republican national committee.

# SAUNDERS WILL TRY AGAIN FOR FORTUNE

## Chain Grocery Store's Leader, Who Made and Lost Millions, Starts Anew.

## GOING TO CALIFORNIA

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 9 (A.P.).—The ups and downs that made a millionaire of a country boy, broke him and made him a millionaire again, have given Clarence Saunders another spill.

They have sent the Clarence Saunders Stores, Inc., operating unit of 150 of his chain grocery stores, into receivership, but he says they haven't dealt him a knockout punch.

Two of his concerns still are in sound condition, he says.

Builder of the Piggly Wiggly chain that made him millions, the stocky gray-haired Tennesseean lost a tussle with Wall street short sellers of Piggly stock in 1923, suffered a loss he estimated at $4,000,000, found himself forced into personal bankruptcy and lost control of the chain.

**$12,000 Was Borrowed.**

He bounced back with $12,000 borrowed capital, started the first store bearing his name and rode the "ups" to millions again. Stores he owned outright or licensed to use his name were spread from coast to coast. The Clarence Saunders Corporation, which he says is not affected by the bankruptcy, controls or licenses 230 of them.

Past 50 but still a tireless worker, he likes to recall his career that started when, 11 years old, he worked for 25 cents a day in a factory. Before he was 14 he worked on a farm for 40 cents a day, then had a $4-a-month job in a country store, and at 17 served as night watchman for an Alabama coke factory.

**Started as Grocer.**

His career in the grocery business started in Clarksville, Tenn., as a clerk, and began its meteoric ascendancy in Memphis several years later as a billing clerk. His former home of pink Italian marble still is one of Memphis' showplaces.

Enthusiastic in his hobbies as in business, he put Memphis on the professional football map single-handed last fall, when he assembled a team, saw it lose to the Chicago Bears, spent thousands of dollars assembling a club that included thirteen former college stars and defeated not only the Bears, but the Green Bay, Wis., Packers, champions of the national Professional League.

Now, he says, he's going to California to direct his Clarence Saunders Pacific Coast corporation.

The Philippine Islands imported more than $371,000 of musical instruments last year.

Edward A. Bax has been the village blacksmith in Lagrange, Mo., for 55 years.

# Wives of Tomorrow

By FRANCES M'DONALD

**A One-Day Marriage.**

DEAR Miss McDonald: I went away over the Fourth of July with a group to a friend's country camp. The boy I have been going with was along. He got jealous and there was a quarrel. We made up and he asked me to marry him when we got back to town. We did not tell the rest anything about it, but got married. Now he is sorry and says he was "just a plain fool." No one knows, but I know and I certainly think he has a crust to say such a thing as that. We are both over age, 2 and 23. I am a stenographer and get $155 a month. He is a radio bug and works for a radio concern for almost nothing. I am willing to go on working, but I am not willing to go on keeping a secret like this.

Has he any right to go marry a girl, spend the day with her perfectly happy, go to a hotel with her for the night, and wake up in the morning just a fool? Where do I come in? What are my friends going to think? He has our marriage certificate. I gave it to him. And in the excitement when he walked out and left me at the hotel alone, I never gave it a thought.

However, I am not worrying about that. He called me up yesterday and informed me that I could go ahead and get a divorce, as he would never live with me. He says he can not support himself on what he makes. I said I intended to support myself. And he said, "Yeah? And who supports the children?" Now I think a man should be punished severely for doing such a thing as he has done. Am I to pay out good money for a divorce? Is my father to have the pleasure? What are men coming to? He has not once even said he was sorry, nor mentioned my side of the question, which is the serious side. All he did at the start was to rave around throwing his clothes into his bag and swearing. I asked him what was the matter, and he said, "Plenty." After that it all happened in about fifteen minutes, and I was left there to wonder what hit him.

His father is a prominent business man, and I am thinking of going to him and telling him the whole thing. He bears a very good reputation, and I believe he would do what is right. However, my so-called husband said over the phone that if I made any trouble for his folks I would be "sorry." What he meant I do not know, as he hung up.

Now what am I supposed to do? Shoulder everything, and be the goat? I feel it will harm me very much to marry like this and be ditched after one day of married life. I think it is awful. There was no quarrel to cause such sudden change of mind, and he had not been drinking. He just woke up in a different frame of mind. And for that I am supposed to suffer for the rest of my life and be a laughing stock to my friends. BEE.

The first thing to do is to tell your parents. One of the great problems of our time is this attempt on the part of girls to do as they please without consulting their parents. It places the girl in an unfortunate position, deprives her of standing in a man's eyes and makes her an easy victim of the irresponsible that are running about without pain or purpose, and calling themselves eligible bachelors, when as a matter of fact they are fit subjects for some hospital observation ward.

It will be much better for you to divorce this specimen than to try to hold him. And I believe your parents will share that opinion. Your father can see the youth's father and, of course, neither you nor your father will have to pay for the divorce. That will be paid by the man or, in this case, his father.

Do nothing until you have told your parents, for you will be sure to do just the wrong thing. For instance, going to see your father-in-law would be most undignified. Do not even consider such an act. And do not see or talk to your husband. He has made it exceedingly plain that he feels you in some way lured him into a marriage which he has no wish to recognize as binding. Save at least your dignity by allowing him to go his way. And let your father handle the matter.

Your idea of offering to maintain yourself and live with an unwilling husband is thoroughly terrible. Half the present misery in youthful marriages is due to the do-or-die attitude of the girl who is out to snare a husband at whatever cost. Husbands are difficult enough when willing, but when signed up against their will they can devise more ways of making life a nightmare than any woman, and some women are expert at making life nightmarish.

Tell your dad. Take your medicine. And go on with the story from there. This is chapter No. 1. Write the other chapters with a little more care.

This column is for you! Your experiences, opinions and suggestions will help those in need of advice. You need not sign your name.

# The Washington Post

Indexed, Simplified and Popularized

All ads restricted to their proper classification and The Washington Post Style of type. Publishers reserve the right to edit, classify, index or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

CLASSIFIED RATES

Count 5 average words to the line. Minimum 3 lines.

For consecutive insertions:

| | Charge. | Cash. |
|---|---|---|
| 1 day | 20c | 19c |
| 3 days | 18c | 17c |
| 7 days | 16c | 15c |

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9 p. m. for daily copy and 5:45 p. m. Saturday for Sunday copy.

Ads to appear in early 9 o'clock evening edition must be received before 12 o'clock noon.

Telephone your ad to NATIONAL 4205.

Ask for a Post Ad Writer

Have it charged

Classifications of an allied nature grouped together for quick and easy reference.

## Announcements

### Lost 8

BRACELET—White gold, topaz set; lost Aug. 7; reward. Col. 1471. 1405 Girard st. nw., Apt. 20.

BREASTPIN—Sterling silver; blue setting, butterfly; lost in Georgetown, Aug. 7. Reward. West 0480.

HANDBAG—Brown leather, between Middleburg and Fairfax, containing railroad ticket, wallet and money; reward. North 1018.

KEYS—Lost 15th and H sts. ne. to Benning. Call Potomac 3064. Reward.

POODLE—SMALL, WHITE, MALE. Lost August 7. Reward. Phone Bradley 148-J.

$50.00 REWARD

Dog, large, male; brindle; about size of police dog, with white chest and white tip on long tail; short hair; collar stamped, "Lt. F. W. Watrous, U. S. Army," on him when last seen at Fort Myer, May 27. Liberal reward. Call Clarendon 967.

### Notices 10

MANUSCRIPTS, novels, short stories, poems criticized, corrected and placed. Articles on special subjects and research work expertly done. Miss Selwin Tait, 3011 34th st. nw.

### Clairvoyants—Spiritualists 12

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

THE MAN WHO KNOWS

OUT OF TOWN UNTIL SEPT. 15.

1203 F ST. NW. 608 12TH ST. NW.

DR. JANE COATES

READINGS BY APPOINTMENT.

1473 MERIDIAN PL. NW. Col. 6227.

## Automotive

### Automobiles for Sale 22

AUBURN—1927 sedan, with racy lines; excellent paint; large, heavy Balcrank bumpers; extra clean inside. The motor will give new-car satisfaction. This car will do everything that a car should. Our price, $325; terms. Hawkins Motors, Inc., Ford dealers, 1329 14th st. nw.

BUICK—1930 Marquette roadster; de luxe equipment (6 wire wheels, chromium tire covers, fender wells and trunk rack); color is biscuit tan with orange wheels; car has very little mileage and the price is remarkably low: $695, terms, 16 months to pay. Simmons Motor Co., 14th and S sts. nw. Pot. 3886. Open till 10 p. m.

BUICK—1928 master 6 brougham, finished in Buick blue; natural wood wheels; upholstery shows no use, motor in the best of condition. We have two in stock, $250 each. Terms, of course. Stanley H. Horner, Used Car Department, 1111 14th st. nw.

BUICK—1927 master 4-door sedan, in extra fine shape; beautiful bright finish; wonderful tires; just the car for a large family; comfortable seats; easy to drive; No dents to be found anywhere; clean inside; low price. Stanley H. Horner, used car dept., 1111 14th st. nw.

BUICK—Country club coupe; only $425; Buick blue duco finish; motor is in fine mechanical condition; natural wood wheels; trade in your present car, as all or part down payment. Stanley H. Horner, used car department, 1111 14th st. nw.

BUICK-MARQUETTE Roadster, new car at a substantial discount. Fred N. Windridge, Rosslyn, Va. West 1837.

BUICKS—An inspection of our fine used Buicks will convince any one of their value. 1015 14th st. nw., Stanley H Horner, Natl. 5800. Open evenings.

BUICK—Master sedan, 1927; excellent mechanical condition; 2 new tires; $400. Owner, Box 108, Washington Post.

BUICKS—And other makes of fine used cars at low prices. Come in today. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

CHANDLER—1928 coupe, $395; new paint, new tires, plenty of room inside, easy to drive and park. See this one. Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st. nw.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1928; fully reconditioned; 30-day guarantee; $80 down, balance $4 weekly.
LUSTINE NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md. Hyat. 1020.

CHEVROLET—1928 coach; exceptional condition; $275; Chevrolet 1928 cabriolet (red); $275; best terms in town. Simmons Motor Co., 14th and S sts. nw.

CHEVROLETS—And Fords, $75 and $25 up; large selection. R. L. Taylor Motor Co. Come here. 1901 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—Landau sedan, 1927, in splendid condition throughout; $225; really worth a great deal more; will accept $75 cash; $15 monthly. 2752 Woodley pl. nw.; Columbia 1245.

CHEVROLET—1928 coach; only $300; all new tires; equipped with parking light; the upholstering is spotless; car sound all over. Stanley H. Horner, used car department, 1111 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1928, driven 16,000 miles; in first-class condition throughout. Fred N. Windridge, Rosslyn, Va. West 1837.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1930; 6-cylinder; full equipment; never used. Owner will sell for $100 less new-car price. Box 109, Washington Post.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1930; used by an official of our company; A-1 condition in every way. Make us an offer.
LUSTINE NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md. Hyat. 1020.

CHEVROLET—1930 sedan. Dark maroon paint; fully equipped; used only 3,000 miles and handled by careful owner; a real bargain; $209 down payment, balance on easy terms. Phone Mr. Mattingly, Hyattsville 87-J.

CHRYSLER—1927 roadster; $395; best terms in town. Simmons Motor Co., 14th and S sts. nw.; Pot. 3886.

DE SOTO—1929 sedan; in excellent appearance and condition; $595; best terms in town. Simmons Motor Co., 14th st. at S nw.; Pot. 3886.

DURANT—1929 coach; priced to move; $285; best terms in town. Simmons Motor Co., 14th and S sts. nw.; Pot. 3886.

DODGE—Sport 1928 convertible coupe, equipped with all new tires, rumble seat, leather upholstering, green Duco finish, not a marking on body or fenders; $500 is a low price. Stanley H. Horner, Used Car Department, 1111 14th st. nw.

ESSEX—1929 Challenger coupe, $545; all new tires, finish can not be told from new, peppy motor that will give excellent service; easy terms. Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st. nw. West 0144.

ESSEX—Late 1928 Coupe, with rumble seat; original upholstery and finish; good rubber; motor guaranteed in writing. Dick Murphy, Inc., 604 H N.E.

ESSEX—Super six, 4-door sedan; extra-fine running order; car has had the best of care. Neumeyer Motor Co., 2021 17th st. nw. North 4010.
OPEN EVENINGS.

ESSEX—1929 super 6; here's the car for some buyer; only $375; it's a bargain and will give splendid service at little cost. Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st. nw.

ESSEX—Coach; looks good; tires good; motor runs good; only $50. Simmons Motor Co., 14th and S sts. nw.

ESSEX — 1928 super 6-cyl. coach, first series; motor completely overhauled, low price only $245, with terms to suit. Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st. nw.

ESSEX—1928 sedans and coupe; 4-wheel brakes; 4 in stock to select from; all in wonderful running condition; each a very fine car; your choice for $345; terms arranged. Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st. nw. West 0144.

FORD—
FORDOR—6 MONTHS OLD
Very carefully driven and is like new. Don't buy a Ford until you see this car. Priced for today at $450.
Trades. Terms.
DICK MURPHY, Inc.
1724 Kalorama Rd. N.W. Adams 9700.

FORD—Touring car, 1926; in good shape; $50.
LUSTINE NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md. Hyat. 1020.

FORD—Coupe, 1927; the car you want for city use; good tires, and motor O. K. Looks new and runs the same way. Price very low.
EYNON MOTOR CO.
2015 14TH ST. NW.

FORD — Sport coupe with rumble seat; driven only 7,000 miles; fully equipped, bright finish; a snappy car. Let us demonstrate this for you. Our price, $475, with easy terms. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st. nw., Used Car Department.

FORD—Roadster, 1929; beautiful green Duco paint, and in excellent condition; good tires, and motor guaranteed 30 days. Priced very low.
EYNON MOTOR CO.
2015 14TH ST. NW.

FORD—Coupe. This Ford just out of the paint shop. It sure is a peppy Ford. All the tires are extra good; strong battery; motor starts with ease; price, $65. Hawkins Motors, Inc., Ford dealers, 1329 14th st. nw.

FORDS and other makes. Low prices and easy terms. See Mr. Redman for your next used car. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw.

FORD—Coupe, 1927, good rubber, in good condition throughout; price $135. Dick Murphy, Inc., 604 H st. ne.

FORD—1929 coupe; low mileage; $375; easy terms arranged; see this car. Simmons Motor Co., 14th and S sts. nw.

FORD—1929 4-door sedan de luxe, with new tires; beautiful black finish; new colored seat covers; a very attractive-looking Ford; one that any one will appreciate; $450. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st. nw.

FORD—Roadster. End your used-car buying problem here. You'll appreciate our service. Assured transportation in each used car sold. This Ford has rumble seat, side wings, wire wheels, parking light and a motor that will give no trouble or added expense. $325. Hawkins Motors, Inc., Ford dealers, 1329 14th st. nw.

FORD—Sport coupe; tan finish; rumble seat; car in sound condition throughout. You can not make a better buy in town; $300. Come in and look it over. Hawkins Motors, Inc., Ford dealers, 1329 14th st. nw.

FORD—Coupe; an economical car to drive; a chance to save money. You'll get your dollars' worth here in any used car that you buy. Special price, $350. Hawkins Motors, Inc., Ford dealers, 1329 14th st. nw.

GARDNER—8 in line, sedan; car finished in green; fully equipped; will make a special price to any one coming in today. Hawkins Motors, Inc., Ford dealers, 1329 14th st. nw.

GRAHAM PAIGE—1930 standard sedan; low mileage; low price; best terms in town. Simmons Motor Co., 14th and S sts. nw.; Pot. 3886.

HUDSON—Sedan; a large, comfortable car that adds pleasure to long trips or city driving; equipped with Balcrank bumpers; dark green finish. Step in and look this one over; $350. Hawkins Motors, Inc., Ford dealers, 1329 14th st. nw.

HUDSON—1926 coach; runs good; $95; best terms in town. Simmons Motor Co., 14th and S sts. nw.

JEWETT—Coach, 1926; a real bargain that will sell on sight; new tires, paint perfect, and runs O. K.; priced very low, $125.
EYNON MOTOR CO.
2015 14TH ST. NW.

MARMON—1929, 68 sport sedan; equipped with wire wheels; 6 new tires. This car is like new. Neumeyer Motor Co., 2021 17th st. nw. North 4010.
OPEN EVENINGS.

NASH—1928 convertible sport coupe; all you will want in a car. The value is certainly far above the price we ask; motor runs fine; speed, power and a snappy looking job; rumble seat; $425. Hawkins Motors, Inc., Ford dealers, 1329 14th st. nw.

OAKLAND—8-cyl. 1930 custom-built sedan, driven less than 2,000 miles; car cost over $1,300; new-car guarantee; $975; terms. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. Decatur 2390.

OLDSMOBILE—1929 coach; $550; beautiful finish; a clean job; and this car has had the best of care and shows it; drive it around the block and judge for yourself; terms. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st. nw.

OLDSMOBILE—1930 4-door sedan; driven 1,900 miles; substantial reduction. Phone Cleveland 6101.

OLDSMOBILE—Coupe. Come in and examine this car and make us an offer. Plenty of transportation left. No reasonable offer refused.
EYNON MOTOR CO.
2015 14TH ST. NW.

PIERCE-ARROW—Resale cars; only the best. Harry Sommers, Inc., 1727 Connecticut ave. Potomac 0858.

PIERCE-ARROW—Model 80 brougham; a real bargain; $500. Harry Sommers, Inc., Pierce-Arrow distributors, 1727 Conn. ave. Pot. 0858.

PONTIAC—Coach. Will sell my $241 equity in late '29 coach for $50 cash. Must sell owing to illness in family. West 2199-W.

PONTIAC—1928 coupe. Do not miss this opportunity to see this car; green Duco finish, rumble seat, clean upholstering. A car like this will give real service to any one; $325. Hawkins Motors, Inc., Ford dealers, 1329 14th st. nw.

PONTIAC—Sport, 1929, welled-fender roadster; snappy duco finish, with plenty of extras; it will pay you to see this car today; our price, $375. Auto Mart, 2012 14th st. nw.

REO—
FLYING CLOUD SEDAN
Refinished; new tires. This car has been reconditioned in our own shop. Its appearance, mechanical performance are the same as new. Buy a car where they will write you your guarantee. We bond them.
Trades. Terms.
DICK MURPHY, Inc.
1724 Kalorama Rd. N.W. Adams 9700.

REO FLYING CLOUD—Sedan. Here is a beautiful car that any one would be proud to own. Look it over today; $490. Neumeyer Motor Co., 2021 17th st. nw. North 4010.
OPEN EVENINGS.

REO—
BROUGHAM
This car is one year old. Replacement value is $1,850; original finish like new; new tires. "A Word of Honor" 100,000 miles automobile. Will take a Model A Ford or '29 Chevrolet for down payment. See this car today.
Trades. Terms.
DICK MURPHY, Inc.
1724 Kalorama Rd. N.W. Adams 9700.

ROOSEVELT—Convertible coupe; khaki top rumble seat, 6 wire wheels; practically new; only $700. Neumeyer Motor Co., 2021 17th st. nw. North 4010.
OPEN EVENINGS.

STUDEBAKER—Standard 6 sedan, 1925; first-class condition; 4 new tires; a real bargain, $160. 1000 Upshur st. Col. 7272.

STUDEBAKER — 1930 Dictator 8 Sedan; just like brand new; reduced; fully guaranteed; 16 months to pay. Simmons Motor Co., 14th st. at S.; Pot. 3886.

STUDEBAKER—1928 Dictator, $395. A large beautiful-looking car in extra fine running order throughout. See this Stude and you'll want to own it. Trade in your old car. Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st. nw.

STUDEBAKER—A choice stock of used cars will be found at Lee B. Butler, Inc., 2155 Champlain st. Col. 5050.

STUDEBAKER — 1930 Dictator 8 Sedan; just like brand new; cost over $1,400; our price $875, with new car guarantee and 16 months to pay. Simmons Motor Co., 14th st at S; Pot. 3886.

WHIPPET—1928 sport cabriolet for $295; 4-wheel brakes; motor runs extra well; rumble seat; a snappy looking job and will make some one a happy owner. Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st. nw.

"FAMOUS" USED CARS
LOW DOWN PAYMENT.
EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
Ourisman Chev. Sales Co.
625 H ST. NE. LINC. 10200.

SOUTHEAST SPECIALS

| | |
|---|---|
| Erskine Sport Coupe | $275 |
| Ford Tudor, 1929 | $350 |
| Pontiac Coupe | $350 |

E Z TERMS.
SOUTHEAST MOTOR CO.,
712 E st. se. Linc. 3861.

BARRY-PATE OUTSTANDING VALUES IN DEPENDABLE USED CARS

| | |
|---|---|
| 1928 Model A Ford Coupe | $195 |
| 1927 Chevrolet Coach | 195 |
| 1928 Chevrolet Coach | 315 |
| 1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet | 245 |
| 1928 Chevrolet Coupe | 295 |
| 1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet | 345 |
| 1929 Chevrolet Coupe | 395 |
| 1928 Chevrolet Sedan | 335 |
| 1927 Chevrolet Landau | 235 |
| 1929 Ford Coupe | 335 |
| 1929 Ford Sedan | 425 |
| 1929 Chevrolet Coach | 435 |
| 1925 Dodge Coupe | 125 |
| 1929 Whippet Coupe | 365 |
| 1925 Chandler Roadster | 135 |
| 1929 Chevrolet Roadster | 350 |
| 1929 Pontiac Coach | 495 |

75 Other Late Models
Easy Terms
At Attractive Prices
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.,
2525 Sherman Ave. N.W.

CARS UNDER $100

| | |
|---|---|
| 1926 Chevrolet Coach | $95 |
| 1924 Dodge Coupe | 95 |
| 1924 Dodge Sedan | 95 |
| 1926 Essex Coach (2) | 95 |
| 1925 Maxwell Coupe | 75 |
| 1925 Maxwell Touring | 75 |

OTHER LOW PRICED CARS

| | |
|---|---|
| 1926 Chrysler 70 Coach | $225 |
| 1926 Chrysler 70 Coach | 250 |
| 1929 Ford Coupe, Model A | 345 |
| 1925 Nash Brougham | 175 |
| 1928 Essex Coach | 275 |
| 1929 Essex Sedan | 325 |
| 1926 Chrysler 60 Sedan | 250 |
| 1926 Dodge Sedan | 175 |
| 1927 Chrysler 60 Roadster | 275 |
| 1927 Chrysler 70 Coach | 450 |
| 1927 Chrysler 70 Roadster (2) | 450 |
| 1927 Chrysler 70 4-Pass. Coupe | 475 |
| 1927 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan | 150 |
| 1926 Pontiac Coach, 2d Series | 350 |
| 1926 Chrysler 58 Sedan | 175 |

HIGHER PRICED CARS

| | |
|---|---|
| 1928 Chrysler 72 Royal Sedan | $685 |
| 1928 Chrysler 72 Crown Sedan | 685 |
| 1928 Chrysler Town Sedan 72 | 685 |
| 1926 Chrysler 80 4-Pass. Coupe | 575 |
| 1928 Chrysler 75 Sport Roadster (2) | 850 |
| 1929 Chrysler 65 Sport Roadster | 600 |
| 1928 Oldsmobile Sport Roadster | 600 |
| 1928 Packard 5-Pass. Sedan | 1,100 |
| 1929 Oakland Special Sedan | 750 |

SKINKER MOTOR CO.
1216 20th St. N.W., Dec. 4640

NO DOWN PAYMENT
REO SALE REO

1929 Reo Sedan
1928 Hudson Sedan
1926 Chrysler Sedan
1927 Jewett Sedan
1926 Olds Sedan
1928 Essex Coach
1927 Ford Coupe
1926 Hudson Brougham
1926 Moon Sedan
1924 Buick Roadsters (2)
1925 Reo Sedan
1925 Reo Sedan
1926 Reo 3-pass. Coupe
1925 Willys-Knight Sedan
1925 Stutz Sedan
1925 Marmon Sport Touring

AND MANY OTHERS

Once a year we run a NO DOWN-PAYMENT SALE. This is for your benefit. The above cars are in wonderful condition. Most of them have new tires and will give you the best of service. Courteous salesmen to wait on you.

DICK MURPHY, INC.
1724 Kalorama Rd. N.W.
Open Evenings
Adams 9700

LOOK!!—RIDE!!
BE CONVINCED
OUR USED CARS SELL THEMSELVES

SMALL DOWN PAYMENTS

1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN (Late)
Dark green duco, seat covers, very low mileage and runs equal to new. A car you will be proud to own.
$595

1929 CHEVROLET COACH
Dark blue duco, tires like new, run very little and in the best of mechanical condition. See it today.
$445

1929 CHEVROLET SPORT COUPE (Rumble Seat)
Natural wood wheels, gray duco with blue trim which is equal to new; tires, upholstery and general appearance excellent.
$495

1928 CHEVROLET COACH
Original paint and in good mechanical condition; good tires and excellent appearance.
$295

WHIPPETS
1928 6-cyl. roadster with rumble seat and khaki top, $250. 1928 4-cyl. roadster, $235. And a 1928 sedan, $265. These fine cars will give you many miles of satisfactory transportation. Don't fail to see them.

HOT-WEATHER BARGAINS

| | |
|---|---|
| Dodge coupe | $50 |
| Dodge coupe | 115 |
| Ford coupe | 45 |
| Studebaker touring | 60 |

TERMS
COME TO USED-CAR DEPT.
R. L. TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
1901 14th

YOUR DOLLAR IS WORTH MORE HERE—BIGGER AND BETTER USED CAR VALUES

$100.00 OFF
1928 HUDSON BROUGHAM
BANK THE DIFFERENCE
On this snappy looking Hudson. new paint; tires will run many miles without any trouble. Was $595. Now $495.

ESSEX, $125
Here is a wonderful 1927 6-cyl. sedan, large enough for the family. Excellent tires; upholstering same as new.

HUDSON COACH, $675
1929; orginial finish like new; motor excellent; good tires; excellent appearance.

REO 4-DOOR SEDAN, $595
1928; looks and runs absolutely like new; you really must see the car to appreciate it; real value.

MARMON, $625
Sport; 1927; 6-cyl. convertible coupe; cream body with special tan fenders; 5 wire wheels; rumble seat; heavy tan leather upholstering; wonderful looking job.

ESSEX, $445
1929 coupe with snappy motor and rumble seat; cream body; black fenders. Truly a beautiful auto and an extra fine running motor.

ESSEX, $225
Super 6-cyl. coupe, 1927, new finish, Balcrank bumpers, seat covers, parking light, strong battery, 2 new tires, others O. K.

ESSEX, $495
Challenger, late 1929 coupe. We have 2 in stock, each in wonderful condition; black body, with cream striping and cream wood wheels; rumble seat, motors in excellent order. Drive one and you'll buy it.

| | |
|---|---|
| Essex Coach | $19.00 |
| Essex 4-cyl. Tour. | 50.00 |
| Chevrolet Coupe | 22.50 |

TERMS ARRANGED TO SUIT
LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTORS CO.
2319 M ST. N.W.

### Auto Trucks, Tractors, Trailers 23

FORD—Model Pickup, A1 shape, $395. Suburban Motor Co., Hyattsville, Md. Hyat. 246.

### Auto Painting—Plating 27

READ THIS & ACT NOW
Set wheels, $5; fender sets, $5; body, 3 coats, $10 and $15. See us. Factory jobs, $40 up. North 3034. 1231 20th st. nw.

### Garages, Parking, Storage 29

GARAGE— For rent. For one car, $12 month. Apply 1849 Kalorama rd. nw.

LARGE GARAGE—Sale or rent; well located; priced right. For full description write B. E. Wheeter & Co., Charlottesville, Va.

PARKING
Day, night, week or month parking for visiting buses and automobiles in the heart of downtown Washington. Large capacity. Responsible supervision. Complete service station. 24-hour service. Polite and helpful information. Road and street maps and other service. Automobile Public Service Corporation, 13th and K sts. nw.

### Wanted—Automotive 32

BRING your car here. High price paid for late models. 3218 M st. nw. West 0144. Open evenings.

WE BUY any make car; highest price paid. The Auto Mart, 2012 14th st. nw. North 8127.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Without a doubt, I pay the highest prices in the city. If your car is not paid for, I will pay your unpaid balance and give you the difference in cash. No delay.
SEE MR. BARNES
1729 14TH ST. NW. Decatur 2390.

## Business Service

### Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing 40

While You Wait Service
Hats cleaned and blocked; suits sponged and pressed; shoes shined. Open every day, including Sundays.
BLUE FLAME VALET SHOP
940 F ST. N.W. MET. 7240.

### Moving, Trucking, Hauling 47

MOVE THE MOVET WAY.
Boston, N. Y., Phila., Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Washington, Richmond and all way points. Met. 4095. 1110 N. Y. ave. nw.

IN MOVING—IT'S EFFICIENCY.
Local and long distance moving.
Low rates—guaranteed satisfaction.
ASSOCIATED MOTOR VAN LINE
11th and New York ave. nw. Metro. 7220

### Professional Services 50

FOR A GOOD ALCOHOL RUB, all spinal, nerve and muscle trouble, call Dr. Della Ledendecker, West 1120.

SWEDISH MASSAGE—For rheumatism, general body building. Daily except Sundays. 1326 Fairmont st. nw. Adams 7064.

## Employment

### Help Wanted—Female 56

ADDRESS CARDS at home; pleasant spare time work; big money; experience unnecessary; write quick; particulars for stamped envelope. Williams Co., Box 263 Buchanan Mich.

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES—Work at home during spare time; substantial weekly pay; experience unnecessary; dignified employment for honest, sincere, ambitious persons. Advancement League, Naperville Ill.

CHRISTMAS CARD salespeople; most beautiful personal line and box assortments; liberal commission; large earnings assured; full-spare time; sample outfit loaned. Hill Studio, 270 Lafayette St., Dept. 97, New York.

CLERK—$15; cashier, $75; stenographer, salad girl, waitresses, housekeeper, general houseworker, maids, white and colored. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE BUREAU, 907 15th st. nw., Suite 405.

GIRL—To address envelopes; reply own handwriting; also experienced stenographer. Box 110, Washington Post.

HIGHEST SALARIES—For people desiring spare time work; experience unnecessary; no selling. Write for free details. Standard, 158 East 112th st., New York City.

LADIES—Sell beautiful 21 Card $1 Christmas box assortments; also personal greetings. Up to 100 per cent profit. Request samples. Doehla Co., Dept. 52, Fitchburg, Mass.

SELL three dresses for $5.50; earn to $45 weekly and free dresses; amazing values; newest styles; experience unnecessary; free outfit shows dresses in color. Fashion Frocks Dept. 10033 Cincinnati Ohio.

STEAMER POSITIONS for women; good pay; see the world free; send self addressed envelope for list of positions. Box 292-B, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

STENOGRAPHER—Insurance experience with executive ability; age 20-30; $25-$30 wk.; permanent. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER — Must use double entry system; Jewish preferred; permanent; $25 wk. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER — Legal experience, large law firm; good personality essential; $25-$35 wk. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

THREE neat, capable ladies to take over established real silk hosiery and lingerie route. Special sales make it easy at start. See manager, Room 609, 1319 F st. nw., Monday.

WOMAN—Of at least high school education, good personality, one accustomed to handling public; combination of commission and $1,500 guaranteed income. Box 81, Washington Post.

WOMAN wanted for traveling position; open Aug. 20; not married; entirely unincumbered, between 25 and 40; good education essential; salary to start; bonus and transportation; give age, education, experience. Compton & Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

WOMAN—Settled, colored, as mother's helper. Good home, with small pay. Apply 433 O st. nw.

HELP! HELP! HELP!
We are receiving calls daily for stenographers, bookkeepers, salesladies, waitresses, cooks and general houseworkers; come in today. Washington General Employment Agency, 502 Albee Bldg., 15th and G sts.

LADIES
For special work; not selling. Those who qualify should make from $25 to $75 per week in pleasant, dignified work. Call after 9:30 a. m.
SELBY-ON-THE-BAY PROPERTIES
1104 Vt. Ave. North 7722

### Help Wanted—Male 57

AT ONCE—South America or United States; permanent positions; clerical, mechanical salesmanship; experience unnecessary; salaries $25 to $100 weekly; transportation furnished. Box 1175, Chicago, Ill.

BARBER—Colored; guarantee $10 and 60 per cent; will send ticket. George L. Moxley, Martinsburg, W. Va.

BARBER—White; first class; for evenings, from 5 to 9. Apply 5211 Georgia ave. ne.

CLERK—Boy, 18 years old; must be active, correct at figures and honest. Handwriting and references must be good. Address Box 114, Washington Post.

IF YOU WANT a wonderful opportunity to make $6 profit a day steady and get a new Ford Sedan besides, send me your name immediately; no experience necessary; particulars free. Albert Mills, 4515 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MAGNESITE composition floor-layer, nonunion. Maiatico Fireproofing Co.; 7:30 a. m. Monday, at 805 5th st. nw.

MECHANIC-SALESMAN—Ford car experience preferred; some traveling, personality essential; age 25-30; $35 wk. Boyd's 1333 F.

MEN—Our salesmen make anywhere from 4 to 10 sales a day. Our average sale pays $1.47, plus bonus. Need 2 men at once for special sale. Apply Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 1319 F st. nw., after 9.

PATENT ATTORNEY with experience in specification work and interference matters, wanted by large corporation having plant in New Jersey, closely adjacent to New York City; excellent opportunity for man technically and legally qualified. Box 79, Washington Post.

POSITIONS aboard ocean liners; good pay; visit France, Italy, Japan; experience unnecessary; self-addressed envelope brings list. E. Arculus, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.

POTOMAC ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO. will train several neat-appearing young men between the ages of 21 and 30 in selling; must furnish good references; guarantee while training. Apply to Mr. Pepper, 4th floor, 14th and C sts. nw., after 9:30 a. m. (Use C st. entrance.)

PRESSER—Colored, experienced on Hoffman machine. Call Monday morning, 20 F st. nw.

STOCK SALESMEN—Industrial Bank now organizing; good line-up. Room 629 Tower Bldg.

WE have an opening for a young man who is willing to work; must be neat, have sales ability, and ambitious to advance in our organization. The right man can establish himself in a position of permanency, which will increase in value as his ability warrants; car an asset; salary. Call in person, 8 a. m., 2 p. m. Monday. R. G. Dunne & Co., 611 H st. ne.

YOUNG MEN—20 to 30 years of age, over 5 feet 9 inches in height, of good appearance and adapted to sales work. See Mr. Noyes, 1317 New York ave. nw.

BOOKKEEPER — Solicitor, stenographer, janitor, colored hall boys.
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE BUREAU,
907 15th st. nw. Suite 405.

SALESMEN.
To sell Ford cars. Phone Mr. Collins, West 2208.
ARLINGTON MOTOR CO., Rosslyn, Va.

HELP! HELP! HELP!
We are receiving calls daily for stenographers, bookkeepers, typists and general office clerks; also many colored positions; come in today. Washington General Employment Agency, 502 Albee Bldg., 15th and G sts.

SALESMAN,
WANTED FOR
MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS.
MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE.
APPLY TO MR. ISAAC GANS.
SAKS & COMPANY
PENNSYLVANIA AVE. AT 7TH ST.

SALESMEN
If you are a real salesman and are interested in making $100 to $200 per week, we have something for you; no canvassing. Your leads are furnished. Men considered must have automobiles and be willing to work as directed. See Mr. Moss at 1104 Vermont avenue any time between 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
SELBY-ON-THE-BAY PROPERTIES
1104 Vt. Ave. North 7722

SPECIALTY SALESMAN
The man we want is an experienced specialty salesman having a selling record he is proud of. He is between the ages of 25 and 40. He is not looking for a temporary clean-up proposition, but an opportunity to make a permanent connection with a growing organization.
To such a man we offer an opportunity which seldom appears in these columns and which assures an earning capacity far above the average.
This is a permanent connection with a business that is different and brings you in contact with executive heads of business.
The man who is fortunate enough to see this advertisement and meet the requirements has a real opportunity awaiting him.
In writing, give your last five years of selling experience. Should same meet with our approval, a personal interview will be granted.
Box 113, Washington Post.

SEVERAL MEN
of neat appearance to sell the fastest selling automobile ever built (Model A Ford.) This does not necessarily mean men who have sold these cars before. If you have ever had any degree of success in selling in any line in your life you will be a winner with this product. We claim it is 80 per cent sold when it leaves the factory.
COME ON, MEN, LET'S GO
Anacostia Motor Co.,
1325 Good Hope Road S. E.

MEN—CAN YOU RECOGNIZE OPPORTUNITY?
A new department is being organized. Men of energy and initiative are wanted. If you have these two qualities —come!
The new instantaneous KELVINATOR WATER COOLERS embody a number of distinctive features in beauty, compactness, efficiency and economy. These features should knock the stiffening out of sales resistance.
If you can't sell these—give up selling! Get aboard early. Call 8:30 to 9:30, Barber & Ross, 11th and G sts. nw., 3d floor. Mr. Giles.

### Help—Male or Female 58

POSITIONS Need 500 daily: stenographers, typists, bookkeepers, salesmen. Free registration Boyd's 1333 F. National 2338.

### Salesmen, Agents 59

AGENTS—Wanted everywhere! to handle fast-selling article that gets the orders from everybody; liberal commission; crew managers should investigate; outfit free. White Quaint Shop, 303 Union ave., Westfield, Mass.

CHRISTMAS CARD agents—You lose if you don't write for samples or details of the Brunswick line; experience unnecessary. Grote, New Brunswick, N. J.

EARN more pay the Quaker way. Get complete free sales outfit; quality shirts, ties, underwear, hosiery; unconditionally guaranteed; amazingly low prices; cash bonuses. Write Dept. B-108, Quaker Corp., 1107 Broadway, New York.

POLICE departments everywhere indorse new, mystifying human-like auto alarm; shouts "Stop thief" when car is touched; crowds marvel at it; agents cleaning up; exclusive territory. Free sample offer. Write Allied Industries, Inc., Dept. 409, Garver Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa.

SALESMAN CANDY
Understands the selling of fancy packages and week-end specials. Must be clean-cut, with good personality; must own car, furnish bond and first-class references. This is a real opportunity for one who will produce results. Territory is local; salary-commission basis. Address Box 761, Suite 200, Times Building, New York City.

SALESMAN CANDY
To sell dealers direct from truck for cash. Must have knowledge of candy and be real salesman, not order-taker. Fine opportunity for salesman of good character and personality. Must be able to furnish small cash bond and first-class references. Salary, $25 per week, plus commissions. Address Box 762, Suite 200, Times Building, New York City.

SELL personal Christmas cards; names embossed in gold; $1 dozen up; highest commission; samples free; box assortments. Dunbar Co., New Brunswick, N. J.

TWO SALESMEN—Good character, wanted nearby counties; large Ohio mfr.; first-class job. Add. Pyr-Fyter, P. O. Box 983, Dayton, Ohio.

### Situations Wanted—Female 60

GIRL—Colored, wants work as maid in apartment or store; good reference. Call North 8492.

GO TO Eureka Employment Exchange. Established, 1897. Recommended help any capacity. National 2808.

MAID—Colored; neat, pleasant; excellent cook, housemaid, nurse; or part time; excellent references. Potomac 5912.

NURSE—English trained and State registered; middle aged; companion or housekeeper; 10 years' experience. Box 982, Warrenton, Va.

POSITION—Wanted by white widow, 36 years of age, to manage and keep house in a motherless home where there is refinement and home surroundings; can furnish the best of reference. Angeline Turberville, Clifton Station, Va. R. F. D.

PRACTICAL nurse available after Aug. 12; day duty; salary, $25 per week; city ref. Potomac 3530.

OFFICE HELP
All kinds, stenographers, typists, cashiers, &c., immediately available.
CALL BOYD'S, NAT. 2341. THANK YOU.

### Situations Wanted—Male 61

CLUBHOUSE on beautiful Lynnhaven River in Virginia, half way between Norfolk and Virginia Beach; secluded, suitable for sanitarium, hotel, club, roadhouse or residence; for rent or sale; golf and hunting in close proximity; sacrifice price. B. F. Black, P. O. Box 1046, Norfolk, Va.

BEWARE!
Persons advertising for "Situations Wanted" are warned to exercise careful investigation of persons offering positions where cash deposits are required to secure employment.
THE WASHINGTON POST

## Financial

### Business Opportunities 62

OUR CHARTERS—Delaware; best, cheapest, quickest; no capital paid in; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

WANTED—Partner with capital to take full charge of profitable men's furnishings and general merchandise store; best location. Box 115, Washington Post.

### Money to Loan 65

AUTO AND TRUCK LOANS—Plenty of money; cheapest and quickest service Monk, 931 N. Y. ave. nw.; Natl. 6722.

AUTO LOANS—Procured quickly, confidentially; see Harry Yaffe, 934 K st. nw. Metropolitan 3049.

AUTO LOANS—Lowest rates; confidential; no red tape; ample parking. McGill, 1402 R. I. ave. nw. North 4954.

LOANS TO SALARIED PEOPLE OR ON FURNITURE, &C. PAY AS CONVENIENT
No Connection With Other Companies.
NEW YORK AVE. CO.
527 9th st. nw., cor. F. Natl. 4141.

Loans to Salaried People
CONVENIENT TERMS; LOANS SAME DAY
CITY LOAN CO.
918 F ST. NW., ROOM 26. Natl. 7799.

Loans to Auto Owners
DISTRICT FINANCE CO.
913 N. Y. AVE. MET. 2803.

AUTO LOANS
IMMEDIATE ACTION.
NO INVESTIGATION.
NO INDORSEMENTS.
H. BERMAN
939 NEW YORK AVE. NW.
DISTRICT 5777.

LOANS ON AUTOS
USE YOUR CAR—LOWEST RATES.
LOANS ON UNPAID CARS.
Acme Fin. & Realty Co.
LICENSED BROKERS.
905 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
National 2453.

### Real Estate Loans 66

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS.
BERT T. AMOS.
Investment Bldg. Metro. 4388.

PLENTY OF MONEY QUICK ACTION
BRODIE & COLBERT
1707 EYE ST. Realtors. Natl. 8875.

### Wanted—To Borrow 67

RESPONSIBLE party wants $2,500 first-mortgage loan, to yield 10%, on residence; approximate value, $10,000; in best section one of best cities in Florida. Insurance, guaranteed title; safe loan. Telephone Metropolitan 4185.

RELIABLE man with responsible position will pay $1,000 for loan of $800; repay $50 monthly. Box 107, Washington Post.

## Instruction

### Auto, Flying Instruction 68

AUTO lessons by experienced white driver, $1 hour; permits secured any time. Noel, North 7440.

### Child Instruction 70

CHILDREN ONLY—$25 monthly; summer school home; nutritious meals, cool bedrooms; supervised study, recreation, athletics; near Rock Creek; inclosed grounds. North 8244.

### Private Instruction 72

IF YOU STAMMER
Or have other speech defects
See or write
Rev. E. R. Carswell,
Hotel Winston, Room 201,
Washington, D. C.
Cause removed and perfect speech given.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

### Instruction Classes 73

MAKE $2,500 to $10,000 a year in a hotel, club, institution, apartment hotel, school, tearoom, restaurant or cafeteria. Managers and assistants wanted. No previous experience needed when Lewis Course prepares you. Employment Dept. helps place graduates at no extra cost. Big pay, better living, quick promotion waiting. Limited day and evening classes forming now. Without obligation, learn at once how you can capitalize this opportunity. Come see us or write for booklet. LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS, Dept. Y, Pennsylvania ave. at 23d st. School opens 8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

CAPITAL CITY COMMERCIAL COLLEGE. Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Typewriting. 1340 NEW YORK AVE. NW. Metro 4227.

The Course Is Worth $1,000.
Monthly rate—Day, $16; evening, $5.60. Typewriting only—Day, $5 and $10; evenings, $4.00 a month.
WOOD'S SCHOOL.
311 EAST CAPITOL ST. Linc. 0038.
COURT F. WOOD, LL. M., Principal.

SUMMER SCHOOL
Special new and review classes now forming in Gregg and Boyd shorthand, bookkeeping, touch typing, secretarial studies, &c. Course fully accredited. Your inquiry is welcomed.
BOYD SECRETARIAL SCHOOL
The Employment Center of Washington.
1333 F., opp. Fox Theater. Nat. 2342.

### Technical Instruction 74

MEN—Become firemen, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters; experience unnecessary; $150-$250 month; good roads. Write Inter. Ry., Dept. 30, Indianapolis, Ind.

## Live Stock

### Birds, Bees, Fish and Supplies 76

BEAUTIFUL SONGSTERS—Bird supplies; prices reasonable; birds boarded; under new management. Ball's Breeding Plant, 336 Indiana ave. nw.

### Dogs, Cats, Pets and Supplies 77

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES (4) for sale; well marked; subject to registration. Phone Cleveland 4850.

CHOW PUPPIES—2 months old. 2600 Tilden st. nw. Cleveland 0593.

ESKIMO SPITZ—6-month-old male; cheap. 42 R st. ne.; North 4654.

GERMAN POLICE PUPPIES—6 weeks; 1 male, 4 females; cheap. 1423 9th st. nw. Pot. 5714-J.

PERSIAN KITTENS—Three; white; 3 blue ribbon breeding queens; must sell; no reasonable offer refused. 2900 10th st. ne. Pot. 6177-J.

PUPPY—Scotch terrier; female; 7 months old; excellent pedigree; $25. Call Adams 8354-J.

PUPPIES—Police; 4 weeks old; well marked; for sale reasonable. Cleve. 7579-J.

### Horses, Cattle, Other Stock 78

HORSE AND MULE—$25 each. Owner does not need them. 3200 Nichols ave. se. Linc. 8481.

### Poultry, Eggs and Supplies 79

CHICKS—Rocks, $11 a hundred; order now before price advances. Phone J. B. Henry, Falls Church, Va., 348.

## Merchandise

### Articles for Sale 82

DINING-ROOM SUITE, bedside sick chair; gentleman's winter and fall coats. Can be seen evenings. 4817 36th st. nw., Apt. 102.

FRIGIDAIRE — Apt. size, slightly used; reasonable. Also iron stairway and railing. 2902 Ga. ave., Columbia 4350.

ICE BOX for large store, $40; Carey safe, $50 (cost $125); oak victrola, $15. Apply 825 or 904 F st. ne. Linc. 0306 or Atl. 1903.

TRANSIT—Only two weeks use; price very low. 1304 F st., room 310.

### Building Materials 84

Being Torn Down
GOVERNMENT HOTELS
Union Station Plaza
FOR SALE
Second-Hand Materials
500,000 Ft. Lumber
2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 2x12 in All Lengths.
Flooring, Sheathing and Framing.
2,000 Doors and Sash.
50 Bath-Room Sets.
Water, Steam and Gas Pipes.
25,000 Ft. B. X. Cable.
1,500 Electric Fixtures.
200 Steam Radiators, 7c Ft.
250,000 12x12 Building Tile Given Away FREE.
S. M. OSBORN & CO.,
P. O. Box 1251, Wash., D. C.
Now Wrecking
GOVERNMENT HOTELS,
Union Station Plaza

### Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 93

KAHN ON 7TH ST.
UNUSUAL DIAMOND BARGAINS.
(Must Be Sold at Once.)

3½ carat man's solitaire diamond ring, unusually fine cut and brilliant gem. Cost originally $1,250. Will sacrifice.
$750

$1,500 gorgeous platinum diamond flexible bracelet (35 large solitaires weighing about 8 carats). Must be sold at once.
$850

$550 solid platinum diamond dinner ring, finest color and workmanship.
$300

$450 lady's most beautiful solitaire diamond engagement ring, solid platinum mounting, set with 22 diamonds. Must sacrifice.
$295

SEE US BEFORE BUYING DIAMONDS.
KAHN OPTICAL CO.
617 7th St. N.W.

## Merchandise

### Wanted—To Buy 100

BOOKS—Highest prices for sets, fiction and miscellaneous books in any quantity. "Bring them" or phone Met. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st.

USED CLOTHING BOUGHT. Highest prices paid. Hill Brothers, 1345 S st. nw. Potomac 0606.

GOLD, SILVER WATCHES, DIAMONDS and old jewelry needed for our mfg. dept. SELINGER'S Full cash value paid. 818 F STREET.

## Household Goods

### Furniture 104

DINING ROOM SET, blue and gray, consisting of four chairs, table, buffet and mirror; $40 cash. Apt. 817, The Chastleton Hotel. Monday.

DINING ROOM suite, new, modern walnut of 10 pieces; must sell; perfect condition. Call Cleve. 2940-W.

MORRIS CHAIR—Dark oak, with summer slip covers, $5. L. K. Williams, 3100 Conn. ave., Columbia 2145.

ONE davenport, mahogany colonial; 1 library table, walnut finish; 1 buffet, mahogany. 3012 44th st. nw., Wesley Heights, D. C.

TEA WAGON—Mahogany, $5; wing rocker, $7.50; hall table, $10; bedroom set, $50. Sacrifice. 5813 39th st. nw.

### Household Articles 105

DINING-ROOM SUITE, beds, tables, ice box; good condition; reasonable. 3514 9th st. ne.; Decatur 1951.

### Wanted—Household Goods 112

FURNITURE—If you want to get full value for your furniture, send to D. Notes. 25 years of fair dealing. Phone Dist. 8112.

I AM in immediate need of a quantity of good, substantial used furniture; can pay cash. Metropolitan 3051.

## Musical Merchandise

### Organs and Pianos 114

PIANOS FOR RENT—Uprights and Grands; terms reasonable, with purchase privileges. Nat. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

PIANOS—Mahogany Grand, one of the finest and best known makes; very carefully used, looks almost like new; regular selling price, $1,150. Our sale price, with beautiful duet bench, $595. Will accept your old upright as part payment; 30 months to pay the balance. Nat. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

PIANOS—Have several rebuilt upright pianos; will sacrifice to quick buyers at any reasonable prices on your terms; will consider temporarily storing them with responsible people willing to pay cartage charges. All instruments thoroughly reconditioned inside and out. For appointment to inspect call Met. 2374.

PLAYER PIANO—Mahogany, sweet tone; cost $800, will sacrifice for $100. Lincoln 2133.

RENT A PIANO.
$25 will rent a piano from us for an entire year. Place one in your home today. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

BABY GRAND—

NOW ONLY $285.

A late model piano, thoroughly reconditioned; excellent mahogany case. Just a small down payment, the balance on easy terms. Take advantage of this special offer now and save the difference.

KITT'S,
1330 G ST. NW.

STEINWAY—

NOW $975 ON LIBERAL TERMS.

A late model, Miniature Grand. Superb tone, distinguished appearance, virtually a new instrument. Cost originally $1,500. If you have always wanted an exceptionally fine piano, now you can obtain one at a great discount.

KITTS,
1330 G ST. N.W.

**PIANO SPECIAL**
**NOW $215; WAS $365**

Brand new, apartment size, upright, mahogany case; good make. Just two to be offered at this special price.

ONLY $10 DOWN.
BALANCE ON EASY TERMS.

**KITTS**
1330 G ST. N.W.

**SPECIAL**
**STOCK-REDUCING OFFER**

Your choice no matter what they are tagged:

Two upright Singer pianos .......... $45

Two high-grade uprights:
Fischer .......... $65
William Bourne .......... 65

Two player pianos:
Weser Bros. .......... $95
Cunningham .......... 95

CASH AND CARRY
**HOMER L. KITT CO.**
**1330 G ST. N.W.**

### Radios and Supplies 115

RADIOLA 18, like new; cost $180, sacrifice for $55. Call Atlantic 4307, 672 Md. ave. ne.

ATWATER KENT—Compact, all-metal cabinet, style 57; regular $117.50 value this week $59; 7-tube, all-electric floor model with new set guarantee. Visit the August Clearance Sale at Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

ATWATER KENT—Model 53, 8-tube, all-electric, in convenient, small size, all metal cabinet, complete with dynamic speaker; regularly $137, now $69, on easy terms. Ask for new set guarantee at Kitt's August Clearance Sale, 1330 G st. nw.

ATWATER KENT—Only one, at $50 with easy terms; all electric table model, 7 tubes; complete with speaker; remember this set bears a new set guarantee; just one of the many great savings at the August clearance sale. Kitt, 1330 G st.

FRESHMAN—Model "QD 16" special, now $40; regular $169 value. Late model, all-electric, screen grid; complete with dynamic speaker in distinctive walnut console. Floor model with new set guarantee. Visit August Clearance Sale at Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

MAJESTIC—Model 91 lowboy. Only 1 floor sample at $98; regular $147.50 value, on easy terms with new set guarantee. Now's the time to get this famous 7-tube, all-electric receiver at a big saving. Visit the August Clearance Sale at Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PHILCO—Model 87, 8-tube, all-electric, in handsome walnut lowboy, dynamic speaker; floor model with new set guarantee. Now $98, regularly $149.50. Easy terms, too. Save over $50 at the August Clearance Sale, Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

RADIOLA—Famous model No. 18, 7-tube, all-electric, mahogany table model; special during sale, $50; regularly, $130. Used but has a new set guarantee. Visit the August Clearance Sale at Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

RADIOLA—Famous model No. 18, 7-tube, all-electric, mahogany table model; special during sale, $50; regularly, $130. Used but has a new set guarantee. Visit the August Clearance Sale at Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

STEWART-WARNER—Just one special at $40; an all-electric, 7-tube model; in walnut lowboy cabinet; regularly $135. Save the difference at Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

## Business Equipment

### Desks and Chairs, Stands 124

OFFICE FURNITURE—For sale; solid walnut; desks, chairs, &c.; all inquiries answered. Box 65, Washington Post.

### Typewriters, Billing Machines 126

TYPEWRITERS—Current models in standard and portable machines for rent; bargains in reconditioned typewriters. L. C. Smith & Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1016 15th st. nw.; Natl. 0411.

## Rooms and Meals

### Camps—Vacation Places 131

SHENANDOAH National Park area; fishermen's haven; finest food; $1 day. Mrs. James L. Sours, Rileyville, Va.

### Rooms, Meals for Children 132

BABY wanted, under 2 years, to board; trained nurse's country home; mother's care; references exchanged. P. O. Box 982, Warrenton, Va.

EXCELLENT care given 2 little girls, 8 to 5:30; transportation if desired; $5 weekly each. Pot. 3785-M.

Post Classified Ads start working "the first thing in the morning" and bring "Today's Results Today."

## Rooms and Meals

### Rooms With Meals 133

CLIFTON ST., 1343—Attractive room for 1 or 2 young ladies; private home; good meals; all privileges. Adams 4154.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1834—2d floor, single or double, modern, semiprivate bath, shower; excellent meals; reasonable.

FAIRMONT ST., 1352—Large, cool 2d-floor front; for 2; also single, $10 per week; excellent home-cooked meals.

K ST. NW., 1331—Opposite park; near downtown business and amusements; refined surroundings; excellent meals; lovely rooms.

O ST. NW., 2018—2 large, outside rooms, suitable for 2 people, $35; Va. home cooking. North 7696.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1467—1 single, $45; 1 double room, $40 each; also vacancies for young ladies; delicious meals that satisfy.

THE ROSE INN—1309 17th st. nw., half block Mass. ave. Newly furnished single, double rooms; phone; excellent meals.

16TH ST. NW., 1020—Walking distance; single room; other vacancies for young ladies; private bath; delicious meals.

1744 P ST. NW.—Dupont Circle. Newly furnished rooms; single beds; good meals, $40 and $45 month; highly recommended.

20TH ST. NW., 2306—Attractively furnished 2d-floor suite; also others; delicious table board; transients. Pot. 3826.

THE MANCHESTER, 1426 M ST.
Attractively furnished rooms, private bath; phone; home cooking; reasonable; special rates Government clerks.

### Rooms—Furnished 134

ATTRACTIVE room; for couple; use of kitchen and privileges of the home; large back and front yards; modern improvements; reasonable. Georgia 2832-W.

A PLEASANT PLACE TO STAY.
The Westminster, 1607 17th st. nw.—Lovely rooms; newly decorated; each with bath or running water; elevator service; beautiful parlor; $7 to $10 weekly.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., 1 block off Pa. ave. Neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; 1 shower bath; continuous hot water; $4 week up; transients, 75c and $1.

BEDROOM, parlor, living room, kitchen, bath, porch; employed woman with one other; $4.50 week. Col. 3389-W.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1320 19TH NW.—Lovely rooms, 2d floor; next bath; continuous hot water, phone; reasonable; gentlemen.

F ST. NW., 315—Large, housekeeping room, $5 weekly; clean, quiet, desirable house; gas, electricity.

GA. AVE. NW., 6935—Cool, single, double rooms, 1st and 2d floors; can arrange for housekeeping; reasonable. Georgia 3317.

IRVING ST. NW., 1467 (Apt. 30)—Attractive, bright outside room; every convenience; reasonable; gentleman.

L ST. NW., 1322—Cool rooms, large and small; some with running water; excellent maid service; $6, $8, $10 weekly.

L ST. NW., 1515—Nice clean single rooms, $3, $5 weekly; large double room, $6; newly decorated; homelike surroundings.

M ST. NW., 1329—Convenient location; large, cool 2d-floor front room, overlooking Thomas Circle; only $17 month.

NEW BERNE—Apt. 23, 12th st. and Mass. ave. nw. Attractive room, next bath; in apt. with refined girls; home privileges.

PINEY BRANCH RD., 6510—Large, cool room; next bath; board if desired; can arrange for light housekeeping. Georgia 4322-J.

11TH ST. NW., 1336—Apt. 52. Attractive front room, kitchen; complete for housekeeping; other rooms, $10, $15, $25. Metro. 5389.

11TH ST. NW., 1336—Room, 3 windows, semiprivate bath; gas, electricity, telephone; silver, dishes, utensils; refined home; $6.50 weekly; cheaper monthly.

**MEN, WHY DON'T YOU LIVE AT THE DE SALES CHAMBERS?**
Rates not higher than a good rooming house; large, cool rooms, well furnished; hotel service; a cool roof for the warm evenings; 8-story fireproof bldg. 1735 De Sales st., opposite Mayflower Hotel; Decatur 4830.

### Rooms—Unfurnished 135

KALORAMA RD., 1811—First floor; 5 cool rooms, private bath, porch; partly furnished; $55 month. Columbia 0112.

## Real Estate for Rent

### Apartments, Furnished 137

BELMONT RD., 1814—Near 18th st. and Col. rd.; 3 rooms, bath, gas stove, sink; 3d floor; private house. Adams 2918.

15TH ST. NW., 1223 (above Mass. ave.)—First floor; reception room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath; $45.

RUTLAND COURTS,
1725 17th st. nw.
One room and bath, only $35.

3020 PORTER ST. NW.—APARTMENT of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, all outside rooms, electric refrigeration; convenient to cars and bus; $70.00.
3432 Conn. ave. nw.—Newly decorated apartment of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; free electric refrigeration; convenient to stores; $77.50.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. National 9300.

CAVANAUGH COURT, 1526 17th st. nw.
1 room and bath .......... $32.50
1 room, kitchen and bath .......... 40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath .......... 60.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire 62.50
DUMBARTON COURT, 1657 31st. st. nw.
5 rooms, bath and porch; Frigidaire. $100.00
NETHERLANDS, 1860 Columbia rd. nw.
5 rooms and bath .......... $100.00
Call Columbia 0810, Mrs. Mixer, for Appointment to Inspect.
PARKWOOD, 1746 K st. nw.
7 rooms and bath .......... $175.00
ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., INC.,
913 15th st. nw. Natl. 2690.

**LARGE APT. HOTEL RATES SLASHED!**
Best nw., fireproof, elevator, switchboard bldg., large outside rooms, tile baths, halls, neatly and comfortably furn.; bachelor or h. k.; 1 r., k., furn., $50; 3 r., $75. Refrigeration on house current. Exclusive walking distance downtown. Phone Pot. 1900.

**THE JEFFERSON**
**16TH AND M STS.**
Two-room, bath, kit. apts., furnished complete for housekeeping; linen, light, maid service and refrigeration included in rent; large, cool rooms. Apply Manager, or Phone Pot. 5660.

**BEST SELECTION**
**FUR. APTS., LOW RATES**
5-min. ride downtown. Leading apt. group in city. Acre of ground. Cafe, &c.; elevator and phone; splendid lobbies; view over city; largest rooms, halls, closets, porch balconies, tile baths. Most for the money. Swimming, tennis, golf handy. 4-room h.-k. apts., 2 bedrooms, at price of 2 rooms. Completely furn., incl. linen, silver, &c. Accommodate 4 or 5 people, for $90 month. Also 2 and 3 room apts., $55 up. Col. 7744.

### Apartments, Unfurnished 138

D ST. SE., 830—Two large rooms, kitchenette, bath, entire floor; choice location; modern improvements; $35.

DESIRABLE—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; apt. house, 1929 16th st. nw.; reasonable. Phone North 2058.

DESIRABLE—3, 4 rooms, kitchen, bath, reception hall, balcony; Frigidaire; Saluda apt. house, 11th and Euclid sts. nw.; reasonable. Phone North 2058.

N ST. NW., 1752—One room, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire; $42.50 to $45. Randall H. Hagner & Co., 1321 Conn. ave. Decatur 3600.

KENTUCKY APARTMENT.
One 3-room apt.; heat, janitor service; very low. Apply 233 Ky. ave. se., Apt. 15.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17TH ST. NW.
Two rooms, kitchen, bath; newly decorated; $53. One room, kitchen, bath; corner apt.; $45. Frigidaire included.

BEACON APARTMENTS,
1801 Calvert Street.
REASONABLE RENT.
1 room and bath to 5 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Apply Resident Manager.

1305 POTOMAC ST. NW.
ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATION.
1 room, dressing room, bath .......... $27.50
3 rooms, kit., r. h., bath .......... $55.00
All Apts. Just redecorated.

THE SIBLEY, 15 M ST. NW.
FRIGIDAIRE INCLUDED.
3 rooms, rec. hall and bath .......... $42.50
4 rooms, rec. hall and bath .......... $52.50
See Resident Manager, Apt. 23.
Walking Distance to G. P. O., Union Station and City P. O.

ST. DENNIS, 1636 KENYON ST.
2 rooms and bath .......... $35.00
4 rooms and bath .......... $60.00
FRIGIDAIRE—MODERN BUILDING.
Mount Pleasant Section.
Resident Manager, Apt. 8.

314 V ST. NE.
3 rooms and bath .......... $39.50
4 rooms and bath .......... $50.00

115 D ST. SE.
3 rooms and bath .......... $45.00
One block from House Office Building.
Resident Manager.

529 G ST. SE.
3 rooms, r. h., bath .......... $42.50
See Resident Manager.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K ST. NW. MET. 3011.

## Real Estate for Rent

### Apartments, Unfurnished 138

1632 30TH ST. NW.
(½ BLOCK OF Q ST. BOULEVARD.)
1 ROOM, COMB. DINETTE, KITCHENETTE AND BATH .......... $35.00
3 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH, FRONT .......... 55.00
IDEAL LOCATION—NEAR MONTROSE PARK.

THE CRESTHILL,
1430 BELMONT ST. NW.
ON THE HEIGHTS ADJOINING MERIDIAN PARK—COOL AIRY APARTMENTS, CONSISTING OF
2 ROOMS, KIT. & BATH, BREAKFAST PORCH .......... $50.00
3 ROOMS, KIT. & BATH, TWO PORCHES, SOUTHERN EXP. .......... 77.50
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION (INCLUDED IN RENT)—ELEVATOR—RESIDENT MANAGER.

THE STRATHMORE.
2 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH .......... $60.00
ELEVATOR, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION, RESIDENT MANAGER.

2316 F ST. NW.
1 ROOM, KITCHEN AND BATH .......... $32.50
2 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH .......... 45.00
CONVENIENT TO GOVT. DEPARTMENTS.

1913 EYE ST. NW.
1 ROOM AND BATH .......... $25.00
1 ROOM AND BATH, FURNISHED .......... 30.00
IDEAL DOWNTOWN APARTMENT.

1886 EUCLID ST. NW.
2 ROOMS, KIT. & BATH, FRONT PORCH .......... $50.00
3 ROOMS, KIT. & BATH, RECEP. HALL & PORCH .......... 65.00

1708 NEWTON ST. NW.
2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH .......... $47.50
3 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH .......... 62.50
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION ON HOUSE CURRENT.

**MOORE & HILL, INC.,**
**730 17th St. N.W.**

**1830 R ST. N.W.**
Southeast corner 19th st., near Conn. ave.; 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; $65 to $80.

**1732 CONN. AVE. N.W.**
Two rooms, kitchen and bath, fireplace; also studio apartment; $70 and $85.

**1860 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.**
Redecorated throughout; 3 rooms and bath and 5 rooms and 2 baths; screened porch; free electric refrigeration; $35 and $100.

**1900 BILTMORE ST. N.W.**
Two rooms, reception hall, kitchen, bath and porch; free electric refrigeration; incinerator; convenient location; $55.

**THE DUDDINGTON,**
1754 LANIER PL. N.W.
First-floor apartment, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; $42.50 and $50.

**2812 CONN. AVE. N.W.**
Spacious apartment, 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; electric refrigeration; $85.

**3432 CONN. AVE. N.W.**
Most conveniently located; redecorated; 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; elec. refrigeration optional; locate before the fall rush; $47.50 to $60.

**MAMMOTH OAK**
1609 31ST ST. N.W.
Attractive yard; 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath; free electric refrigeration; $58 to $62.50. Resident manager.

**3435 R ST. N.W.**
Two rooms, kitchen and bath; convenient to schools; $42.50 to $50. Resident manager.

**3110 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.**
High elevation, opposite cathedral; 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, elec. refrig.; $54.

**1929 16TH ST. N.W.**
Two rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $55.

**1412 15TH ST. N.W.**
Four rooms, kitchen, bath, $55.

**1314 14TH ST. N.W.**
Within easy walking distance of the Govt. departments; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $37.50 to $47.50. Resident manager.

**1133 14TH ST. N.W.**
Save car fare; 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $35 and $50.

**2112 PENNA. AVE. N.W.**
Low rent; 3 rooms and bath, $30.

**1917 G ST. N.W.**
Central; 3 rooms, bath and porch, $40.

**NORTHEAST. GLASGOW COURTS**
330 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N. E.
Corner 4th st.; 1 room, kitchen, bath, Murphy bed; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; free electric refrigeration; $42.50 to $65. Resident manager.

**BROOKLAND COURTS**
1210-1218 PERRY ST. N.E.
Detached building; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath to 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration on house current; $30 to $65.50.

**236 MASS. AVE. N.E.**
One room, bath; 1 room, kitchen, bath; 1 room, reception hall, kitchen, bath; free electric refrigeration; $30 to $47.50.

**1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.**
Handy to bus and car; 1 room, bath, and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; redecorated; $27.50 and $45.

**BOSS & PHELPS,**
1417 K St. N.W. National 9300.

**SHANNON & LUCHS RECOMMEND**

1921 KALORAMA RD.
(Northeast Corner 20th St.)
1 Rooms and Bath to 5 Rooms and 2 Baths.
Secretarial Telephone Service.
2 Elevators (Operator Controlled).
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

PARK TOWER,
2440 16th ST.
1 Room and Bath to 6 Rooms, 2 Baths and Porch.
Telephone Switchboard.
3 Elevators (Operator Controlled).
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

900 19th ST.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath.
Some with Porches.
A Few Furnished Apartments.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Manager on Premises.

2109 F ST. N.W.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath, $36.00.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $52.50.
Dining Alcove and In-a-Door Bed.
Refrigeration on House Current.

THE MAYFAIR,
2115 C ST. N.W.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath, $40.00.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $64.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Elevator—Manager on Premises.

THE GREENBRIER,
1107 16th ST.
3 Rooms, Pantry, Kitchen and Bath.
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

1835 16th ST. N.W.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch, $110.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.

THE RADNOR,
2901 16th ST. N.W.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch, $85.00.
4 Rooms, Bath and Porch, 170.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Elevator.

NEWTON HALL,
1417 NEWTON ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Bath.
Refrigeration on House Current.
$55.00 to $65.00.
Manager on Premises—Elevator.

MERIDIAN HILL,
1447 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $47.50.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $67.50.
Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

1321 BELMONT ST. N.W.
1 Room, Din. Alc., Kit. and Bath, $35.00.
2 Rooms, Din. Alc., Kit. and Bath, $47.50.

1717 COLUMBIA RD.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $55.00.
5 Rooms and Bath, $75.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.

THE WAVERLY,
1906 N ST. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $52.50.
Refrigeration on House Current.

4806 GEORGIA AVE.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $30.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.

5524 8th ST. N.W.
(Corner Longfellow St.)
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $45.00.

THE CRESCENT,
1685 CRESCENT PL. N.W.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath, $35.00.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $40.00.

1819 30th ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $40.00.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $50.00.

THE RAMONA,
676 4th ST. N.E.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $37.50.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $40.00.

1227 M ST. N.W.
1 Room, Kit., Bath and Porch, $42.50.
Furnished if Desired, $50.00.

**SHANNON & LUCHS, INC.**
1435 K ST. NATIONAL 2345.

## Real Estate for Rent

### Apartments, Unfurnished 138

**DESIRABLE downtown apartments, three and four rooms and bath. Low rent. Inquire Zager & Salus, 920 New York ave.**

**THE PARKWAY**
**429 Kenyon St. N.W.**
2d floor, corner apt., 5 rooms, hall room and bath; newly papered and painted throughout; $52.50. See janitor.
**L. T. GRAVATTE**
927 15th st. Realtor. Natl. 0753.

**Nos. 347-09-11 29th St. N.W.**

**Cleveland Park**
**High and Cool**

One block west of Connecticut Ave. at Ordway St., 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath apartments, including refrigeration, large back yard for children to play in; close to school.

**$53 and $63**

Resident Manager
Cleve. 5091

**RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO.**
Incorporated
1321 Conn. Ave. Dec. 3600

**1361 IRVING ST. N.W.**
3 rooms, kitchen and bath .... $45.00
Frigidaire on House Current.
Near market and 14th st. car lines.
Janitor on premises.

**THE RANDOLPH**
CORNER 14TH & RANDOLPH.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath .... $52.50
3 rms., kit., dinette and bath .. 60.00
Frigidaire.

**THE AUGUSTA**
CORNER N. Y. AND N. J. AVES.
Frigidaire Free.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath .... $38.00
3 rooms, kit. and bath (front) 55.50
On Two Car Lines.

**THE VELDA**
1218 10TH ST. NW.
A Modern Downtown Building.
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove, dressing closet and bath .... $41.50
Frigidaire on House Current.
Elevator.
Resident Manager on Premises.

**THE BELVEDERE**
1301 MASS. AVE. NW.
Very Desirable Downtown Location.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch .......... $52.50 to $70.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch and reception hall .......... 90.00
Electrolux Refrigeration—Showers in All Baths—Resident Manager.

**STUDIO APTS.**
1730 CONN. AVE.
Fourth Floor.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath .... $50.00
Fireplace—Frigidaire.

**THE FAIRFAX**
1200 EAST CAPITOL ST.
Facing Lincoln Park.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath .... $56.00
Will redecorate to suit tenant.

**WEAVER BROS., Inc.**
Realtors
Dist. 9486 809 15th St.

**WHERE COMFORT AND SATISFACTION PREVAIL**

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE AND QUINCY.
Corner New Hampshire Ave. and Quincy St. NW.
1 room, kitchen, bath porch; Frigidaire .......... $52.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath .......... 55.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch; Frigidaire .......... 75.00
See Resident Manager.

THE DAHLIA,
7019 Georgia Avenue NW.
Opposite Walter Reed Hospital.
Beautiful apartment with all conveniences, including cafe on premises.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, inclosed porch; Kelvinator .......... $62.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, inclosed porch; Kelvinator .......... 85.00
See Resident Manager.

THE GELHAVE,
405 Tenth Street NE.
Most Desirable Northeast Section.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire .......... $50.00 to $57.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire .......... 62.50
See Resident Manager.

THE ALROY,
1615 Kenyon St. NW.
Modern building in excellent location, containing numerous conveniences such as elevator, switchboard service, electrical refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dining alcove, Murphy bed, $62.50 to $75.50
See Resident Manager.

1612 K STREET NW.
Beautiful Studio Apartment, Splendid Located.
2 large rooms, kitchen and bath .......... $90.00

THE ALLISON,
4425 14th St. NW.
Desirable Apartment in Convenient Location.
1 room, kitchen, bath; Kelvinator .......... $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath; Kelvinator .......... 52.50
See Resident Manager.

THE SUNBURY,
1212 M St. NW.
Desirable Downtown Apartment.
1 room, kitchen, bath; Murphy bed .......... $35.00
Furnished apartments can be rented at small additional cost.
See Resident Manager.

THE COLORADO,
1352 Longfellow St. NW.
Well-managed and Home-like Apartments.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire .......... $51.50
See Resident Manager.

THE TIVOLI,
3337 Hiatt Place NW.
Near 14th and Park Road.
1 room, kitchen, bath, Murphy bed; Frigidaire .. $37.00 and $39.50
See Resident Manager.

**L. E. BREUNINGER & SONS, INC.**
211 Investment Building. Natl. 2040.

**H. G. SMITHY CO.** **H. G. SMITHY CO.**

**CATHEDRAL MANSIONS SOUTH**
Two Squares North of the Million Dollar Bridge
2900 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
An opportunity to obtain a 2, 4 or 5 room apartment with 1 or 2 baths, full-size foyer; exceptionally large rooms; low rentals; 24-hour service; electric refrigeration. All outside rooms.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

**HAMPTON COURTS**
2013 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
A building of unusual distinction, just off 16th st., on a beautiful, wide avenue. All outside apartments; light, cheery rooms; Frigidaire on house current; oil burner; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Will furnish apts. if desired. 1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath suites.
1 room and bath, nonhousekeeping.
Very reasonable rentals.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

**THE LINDBERGH**
200 MASS. AVE. NW.
An Unusually Convenient Location.
Within easiest of walking ranges to Governmental and private establishments. A homelike environment, efficient and modern service added to such location results in contentment. 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath apartments.
FRIGIDAIRE ON HOUSE CURRENT
24-HOUR SERVICE.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

**THE MONTEREY**
CONNECTICUT AVENUE AND PORTER STREET.
CORNER BUILDING IN CLEVELAND PARK SECTION.
All apartments newly renovated. 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Some apartments with porches. Elevator. Frigidaire on House Current.
Resident Manager on Premises.

**3126 16TH ST. N.W.**
Building entirely renovated.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$47.50 to $57.50
Frigidaire on House Current.
Resident Manager.

**1468 HARVARD ST. N.W.**
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Open fireplace and balcony.
$63.
Frigidaire on House Current.

**2535 13TH ST. N.W.**
Half Block from Central High School.
3 and 4 rooms and bath.
Frigidaire on House Current.

**THE KALORAMA**
1816 Kalorama Rd.
Bungalow apartment.
7 rooms, 2 baths.
Screened-in sleeping porch.
Frigidaire on House Current.
$75 and $90.

**PELHAM COURTS**
2115 P St.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Frigidaire on House Current.
24-hour service.
See Resident Manager.

**3618 CONNECTICUT AVE.**
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Exceptionally large rooms.
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
$45 and $55.
Res. Mgr., Apt. 2, 3616 Conn. Ave.

**1461 GIRARD ST.**
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Porch and open fireplace.
Electric Refrigeration.
$75.

**1740 EUCLID ST. N.W.**
1 room, kitchen, bath, dinette.
Murphy bed and Pullman set.
$35 to $40.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$50 to $55.
Elevator Service.

**1220 N ST. N.W.**
Walking Distance of Downtown.
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.
$35 and $40.

**6645 GEORGIA AVE.**
(Opposite Walter Reed)
1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Frigidaire on House Current.
See Resident Manager.

*H. G. Smithy Company*
SUCCESSOR TO BUSINESS OF
*N. L. Sansbury*
COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St. National 5904

## Real Estate for Rent

### Apartments, Unfurnished 138

**THE PARKWAY**
**429 Kenyon St. N.W.**
2d floor, corner apt., 5 rooms, hall room and bath; newly papered and painted throughout; $52.50. See janitor.
**L. T. GRAVATTE**
927 15th st. Realtor. Nat'l 0753.

COLORED
**THE GENEVA**
1939 17th Street N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath .......... $62.50
**J. LEO KOLB**
923 New York Ave. Dist. 5027

**THE WESTMORELAND**
**2122 California St.**
Desirable apartments of 2, 3, 4 and 5 rooms and bath. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Reasonable rentals. $55 to $150.
**Electric Refrigeration**
**Cafe in Building**
MANAGER ON PREMISES.

**18th ST. AT HARVARD**
(Overlooking Rock Creek Park)
**THE RICHELIEU**
Recently Completed.
All Outside Rooms.
Attractive 3-room-and-bath Apartments. Showers, elevator and Garages. Frigidaire on House Current.
**$65**
Manager on Premises.

**LINKINS CO.**
1733 De Sales Street
Decatur 2500.

COLORED TENANTS.
Desirable apartments at
801 Fla. av. nw.
1621 12th st. nw.
1843 6th st. nw.
See janitor on premises, or
GEORGE F. HANE,
1429 F ST. NW. NATL. 3964.

1483 NEWTON ST. NW.
General Electric Refrigeration
3 rooms, kitchen and bath .......... $50.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath .......... $40.00
3151 MT. PLEASANT ST. NW.
5 rooms and bath, front .......... $60.00
1311 11TH ST. NW.
3 rooms and bath .......... $32.50
628 NORTH CAROLINA AVE. SE.
5 rooms and bath, front .......... $32.50
GEORGE F. HANE
Nat'l. 3964 1422 F St. N. W.

**THE ECKINGTON**
4th and T Sts. N.E.
4 rooms and bath .......... $37.50
J. LEO KOLB
923 New York Ave. Dist. 5027

**THE BAYHEAD**
724 THIRD STREET NW.
1 AND 2 ROOM APTS. FRIGIDAIRE. NEW BUILDING. REASONABLE. SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

**THE WYOMING**
Columbia rd. at Conn. ave.—Apts in well-built house; sound proof; cool in summer, warm in winter; ventilated corridor; benches on roof; excellent cafe in bldg.

**THE BRADFORD**
**1800 K St. N.W.**
1, 2, 3 and 4 room apts.; furnished and unfurnished; delightful roof; Frigidaire on house current; walking distance shops, theaters, golf courses, tennis courts.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

**504 E ST. N.W.**
2d floor, 4 rooms and kitchen; semi-bath; newly papered and painted; rent reduced. $38 per month.
**KAHN OPTICAL CO.**
**617 7th St. N.W. Natl. 5977**

**2151 CALIFORNIA ST.**
5 rooms and bath, elevator service, electric refrigeration on house current; newly decorated.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

**3022 WISCONSIN AVE.**
Near Massachusetts ave., 3 rooms and bath, $41.50 and $45.50.

**NEAR CAPITOL**
2D AND A STREETS NORTHEAST.
One room, kitchen and bath; frigidaire on house current.
$40 to $45 per month.

**TAKOMA PARK, D. C.**
801 BUTTERNUT ST. N.W.
5 rooms and bath, $72.50; electric refrigeration free. Apply to
RESIDENT MANAGER

**TAKOMA PARK, D. C.**
410 CEDAR ST. N.W.
4 and 5 rooms and bath, $50 and $85.
Electric refrigeration free.
Apply to Resident Manager.

**WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.**
1519 K ST. N.W. DIST. 1617.

**FLEETWOOD**
3707 WOODLEY RD. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath .......... $62.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath (furnished) .... $70.00 and $77.00
3 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath .......... $77.00
RESIDENT MANAGER—ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION ON HOUSE CURRENT.

**2501 CALVERT ST. N.W.**
1 room and bath (non hkp.) .......... $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath .......... $75.00
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, extra lavatory and porch .......... $115.00
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION ON HOUSE CURRENT.

**LINCOLN ARMS**
5435 CONN. AVE. NW.
RESIDENT MANAGER—ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION ON HOUSE CURRENT.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath .......... $55.00

**3025 PORTER STREET N.W.**
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath .......... $57.50
3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath .......... $67.50
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION ON HOUSE CURRENT.

**1478 CHAPIN STREET N.W.**
A flat—4 rooms, kitchen and bath .. $45.00

**1422 MASS. AVE. N.W.**
4 rooms, kitchen and bath .... $65 and $85

**GARFIELD**
901 13TH ST. NW.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath .......... $55.00
For further information, call
**McKEEVER & GOSS, INC.**
1415 K ST. NW. NATL. 4750.

### Business Places for Rent 139

CORNER store with large back room. Excellent location for any business. Inquire 920 8th st. se.

TAILORING and busheling shop, complete. $65 month. Apply 1137 15th st. nw.

**1920 14th St. N.W.—Large store, 2 show windows; good business location; rent reduced. $75 per month.**
**KAHN OPTICAL CO.**
**617 7th St. N.W. Natl. 5977**

### Houses for Rent, Furnished 141

MT. PLEASANT ST., 3423—Six rooms, new; near school; hot-water heat, continuous hot water, Electrolux electric washing machine, player piano; possession, Sept. 1; reasonable. Adams 7349-W.

New Stone Mansion with stone garage, about two acres of land, on hill near Connecticut ave. and overlooking Rock Creek Park. Available for one or two years at $325 per month.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1407 New York ave. nw. National 1166.

4501 IOWA AVE. N.W.
Attractively furnished house, 6 rooms and bath, $100.
J. LEO KOLB
923 New York Ave. Dist. 5027.

One of the delightful older places in Chevy Chase, Md., near the Circle, to October 1 or September 15. Rate, $250 per month.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1407 New York ave. nw. National 1166.

### Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 142

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—For rent, 6 rooms, bath, garage; nearly new, reconditioned; convenient to schools, stores, &c.; $85 month. Corner, Spanish type, 6 rooms, bath, garage, $90 month. Also 11 rooms, 3 baths, brick, $115 month. Fulton R. Gordon, 1105 Peoples Insurance Building, District 5231; Evenings, Cleveland 4571.

3145 NEWTON ST. NE.
5 rooms, bath, gas, elec., h.-w. ht., $50.00
HARRY A. KITE, INC., 1619 15th st. nw.

16TH ST. NW., 1832—Excellent location; 11 rooms, 3 baths; hot-water heat, electricity, gas; $100 month.
MOORE & HILL, INC.
730 17th st. nw. Natl. 1174.

1300 RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW.
3 story and basement brick dwelling, 9 rooms and 2 baths, good condition, $85.00
1747 FIRST ST. NW.
2 story brick, 6 rooms and bath, $55.00
GEORGE F. HANE
1422 F St. N. W. National 3964.

### Offices, Studios for Rent 143

SINGLE OFFICES AND SUITES
—with a wide range in size and rentals in the following buildings:
Albee Bldg., 15th and G Sts.
Chandler Bldg., 1427 Eye St.
Edmonds Bldg., 917 15th St.
Brownley Bldg., 1304 F St.
Loew Bldg., 1110 F St.
Maryland Bldg., 1410 H St.
SHANNON & LUCHS, INC.
Managing Agents.
1435 K St. N.W. National 2345.

**NATIONAL SAVINGS AND TRUST COMPANY BUILDING**
15TH STREET AND NEW YORK AVENUE.
**OFFICE SPACE**
Can be had in large or small suites.
Rentals reasonable.
Floor plans can be inspected through our
**TRUST DEPARTMENT**
**Real Estate Branch**
NATIONAL 9488.

## Real Estate for Rent

### Offices, Studios for Rent 143

DESK ROOM, telephone, mailing, secretarial facilities; reporting office. Elsie A. Cannon, 219 National Press Bldg.

### Suburban, Country for Rent 146

BUNGALOWS—Md., for rent; 5 rooms, sheltered sleeping porch; could be made into room; strictly modern; 2-car garage; $55 month; 4 rooms, bath, $30 month; 5 rooms, bath, $40 month; 6 rooms, bath, $45 month. Fulton R. Gordon, 1105 Peoples Insurance Bldg., District 5231; Evening, Cleveland 4571.

BUNGALOWS AND HOUSES—With all modern improvements; immediate possession. Rents, $40 to $80 per month. For information call Clarendon 322, C. W. Clever, Center Square, Clarendon, Va.

JEFFERSON PARK, V.—Dutch colonial home, like new; 6 rooms; modern; screened porch, garage; $60. Ga. 4564.

### Wanted to Rent 147

WANTED to rent house by responsible party for 1 year; within 4 miles of Walter Reed Hospital; in desirable location; must have 3 or more sleeping rooms and be available August 15; give price. Address Box 103, Washington Post.

## Real Estate for Sale

### Houses for Sale, Unfurnished 153

BROOKLAND—Sacrifice; by owner; detached colonial bungalow; 7 rooms; Frigidaire, shower, screens. Apply 3900 13th st. ne.; phone Decatur 3226-W.

EDGEMOOR—Just off Wisconsin ave.; modern; 8 rooms, 2 baths; like new; paved st.; near grade and high schools; cars, bus, &c.; sacrificed $10,500; terms. Georgia 4564.

FROM OWNER—At substantial savings; new all-brick detached 6-room, 2-bath home; slate roof; garage; fron; Chevy Chase, D. C.; $12,950. Box 104, Washington Post.

KANAWHA ST., 3610—Six fine rooms, large lot, hardwood floors, metal weather stripping and copper screens throughout; hot-water heat; large bathroom, with shower and extra lavatory in master bedroom; garage; nicely landscaped; occupied less than a year. Owner moving to California and must sell. Cleveland 1987.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS—Attractive new bungalow, 31x34; 5 rooms, bath; high elevation, with view of Virginia hills; lawn, shade trees; large front and back porches, concrete walks, outside screens, shades, doors copper lined, garage, oak floors, fireplace with gas log, Crown gas range, built-in tub, concrete cellar, laundry trays, h.-w. h., electricity. Conveniently located, stores, churches, car and bus lines, Francis Scott Key School within one block. Small cash payment, balance easy terms. W. F. Jackson, owner, 5424 Conduit rd. Clev. 6463.

ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES
Sacrificed $18,000 Below Cost to Build.
Attractively situated in this exclusive section, just one block west of 16th st.; substantial graystone Normandy built home; 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, large living room, beautiful dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry, 2 servants' rooms (with bath), open fireplaces, oil burner, floored attic, nicely arranged basement; deep lot; double built-in garage. Truly a magnificent home offered at a rare bargain. Inspection invited.
1673 MYRTLE ST.
Phone Miss Lane, Natl. 4228.
Eve., Adams 3457.

**CHEVY CHASE, D. C.**
Attractive new brick home, semi-detached, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car, built-in garage; nice lot, shade trees and shrubbery. A real bargain at $12,500; easy terms. Open today. Inspection invited. Drive out Conn. ave. to Jenifer st., turn east one block to 3838. Further information, phone owner, Columbia 9331.

Very desirable residence on Connecticut Ave., containing 10 rooms and 3 baths, with 2-car brick garage. Will lease.
**J. LEO KOLB**
923 New York Ave. Dist. 5027

**COLONIAL HOME**
IN HISTORIC GEORGETOWN
Attractive brick home with gable roof; lot 30x110.
JOSEPH M. WISE,
1246 Wisconsin Ave. NW. West 0200.

**$1,000 CASH**
New fieldstone house; 6 rooms, 2 baths; double garage; fully screened; shrubbery; paved street; $15,000. Seen Sunday, 4710 Landrum lane, Chevy Chase, Md.

**COLORED OPPORTUNITY!**
TO SETTLE ESTATE, $9,500.
Downtown; beautiful brick home, modern; 10 rooms, 2 baths; hot-water heat, electricity; 2-car garage; located just off Iowa Circle; reduced from $12,500, and will sell on easy terms; interested purchasers advised to call immediately.
SHOWALTER REALTY CO., 1427 I st. nw., Natl. 4122; Eves., Pot. 4491.

**PRICE $10,500**
Just one-half block from the Capitol and Library. A three-story brick residence containing nine large rooms and bath, hot-water heat, electric lights, two-car brick garage. An exceptionally good buy for room-renting or apartment. Attractive terms can be arranged.
**JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS**
Realtors,
314 Pa. Ave. SE.

**CHEVY CHASE, D. C.**
**$12,450**
Beautiful brick home, fully detached, all modern; 6 rooms, bath, concrete side porch, 2 large rear porches, large lot; one of the highest points in D. C.; convenient to stores, churches, schools and cars; open today for inspection, 4300 River road nw. (45th and Fessenden St.).
CHEVY CHASE REALTY CO.,
Wisconsin ave. and Windom pl. Clev. 2749.

**PHYSICIANS, ATTENTION**
HOME AND OFFICE OPPORTUNITY
MASS. AVE. HEIGHTS SECTION.
3842 CATHEDRAL AVE. NW.
Near many large, high-class apartments and excellent residential section.
Detached 10-room, 3-bath home, ideally located and arranged for home and office.
**CHAS. D. SAGER**
924 14TH ST. NW. National 0036.

## Real Estate for Sale

### Suburban for Sale 156

ATTRACTIVE, new 4-room, bath, bungalow; large lot; reasonable; easy terms in bldg. association. [illegible]

BEAUTIFUL Seven Oaks, Md., near District line; most unusual home; sacrifice; 9 rooms, 3 baths; Frigidaire; oil heat; beautifully landscaped; 2-car garage; real bargain. [illegible] Evenings, Shep. 2944. Open for appointment.

BEAUTIFUL suburban homesite, Va.; 2-3 acres; pretty trees; nice elevation; splendid neighborhood; 10 minutes' drive; close to school and buses; plenty room for poultry and trucking; $1,000. Easy terms. De Shazo & McNab, Bond Bldg., Natl. 3934; residence, Falls Church [illegible].

BUNGALOWS—For sale, nearby Va., Md. and D. C.; $2,950, $3,950, $4,950 and up to $9,950. Terms, $100 to $500 cash and $40 monthly. Fulton R. Gordon, 1105 Peoples Insurance Bldg., District 5231; Evening, Clev. 4733.

NEW BUNGALOW—5 rooms; modern; hot-water heat, hardwood floors, tile bath; convenient location; $5,750; terms. J. T. MYERS, BAILEYS, VA. Phone Clarendon 1903 or 1280-J-2.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C. (6608 and 6609 5th st.)—New, modern, 6-room and bath bungalows; sleeping porch, garage, large attic. Lohr, Georgia 0681.

THRIFTON VILLAGE, VA.—Very desirable home; near Lyon Village; 6 rooms; modern; porches; built-in garage; spacious lawn, garden, beautiful trees. Clar. 1159.

BIG BARGAIN—BENNINGS, D. C.
**4 ACRES**
Near car line; 5-room frame house; stable; buy this now for $4,000, on easy terms; double your money in 2 years. F. Waring, 1416 F st. nw. Nat. [illegible]

**Beautiful Detached Brick**
**$9,500**
806 VIOLET PLACE, BLAIR, MD.
6 rooms, fully tiled bath with shower, hardwood floors and trim, hot-water heat, open fireplace, extra large living room, metal weather stripped throughout, screens and shades. Brick garage; nice level lot. Truly a bargain. Reasonable terms.
SEE AT YOUR CONVENIENCE.
**C. W. VAN WAGNER**
223 Cedar St. Takoma Park, D. C.
Georgia 1726

**SPECIAL, $5,000**
Nice suburban home; 5-room house in good shape and newly papered and painted; 20 acres land, good orchard, poultry house for 1,000 fowl; 20 miles from White House; good road. A real home and bargain on easy terms.

**BARGAIN**
**Falls Church, Va.**
5-room bungalow, a. m. i., about 1/4 acre of ground, garage, $500 cash, balance $45 per month. A nice home and a good investment at $4,500. Don't miss this one. Several other house and small farms for sale.
F. W. HILBERT,
Falls Church, Va. Phone 308.

### Estates—Country Homes 157

INVESTIGATE.
Gentleman's estate on Susquehanna River, 75 acres, 24-room house, 20 buildings, all improvements, near Conowingo; race track; must sell. For complete description write Hagerty, Port Deposit, Md.

### Farms—Land for Sale 158

10-ACRE poultry farm; 5-room house, 2 poultry houses, 2 brooder, 500 laying fruit trees, brook; all tillable land; on car line, 13 miles city. Absent owner offers for $5,650, $40 mo. Clarendon [illegible].

**$500 Secures Mt. Farm.**
120 acres, lovely trout stream, about half clear, bal. valuable woodland, 4 miles town, high elevation, beautiful mountain & valley views; substantial 8-room house, basement barn. Bldgs. valued over $2,500 but for quick sale all goes at $1,875, with $500 down. Details pg. 91 Strout's catalog.

**151 Acres, Growing Crops.**
Go to buyer & cow, 3 heifers, implements, quick sale 5 cows, 3 heifers, implements, hay, potatoes, 28 acres corn, oats, hay, 125 acres good blue land, brook pasture, wood & fruit; homelike 10-room house, 40x50 barn, other bldgs.; convenient village & markets; $4400 for all, part cash. Pg. 66 free catalog 1,000 bargains. STROUT AGENCY, 1422-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

**COUNTRY ESTATES**
**and**
**farms from 25 to 1,000 acres. I have a listing of country property at very attractive prices and terms. This is a good time to invest in nearby Virginia land.**
F. W. Hilbert,
Falls Church, Va. Phone 308

### Shore Property for Sale 161

AN EXCEPTIONAL BUY—Plot of 4 lots in high-class restricted locality on salt water, one hour from this city; fine trees, improved roads, electricity, community water, with shower bath, supply. Will sacrifice at $1,750 each for quick sale. Terms arranged if desired. Telephone Mr. Blue, Natl. 4586.

BAY RIDGE—Attractive bay front homes and other lots; real bargains. Wm. H. Lapham, 1400 H st. nw. Nat. 0386.

CEDARHURST—On Ches. Bay, 31 miles D. C. High and dry; shady lots; cottages; lowest prices and terms. Bauman & Heinzman, 1 Thomas Circle. Decatur 4700.

COLONIAL BEACH, VA.—Two very desirable lots, 25x150 feet; priced extremely low for quick sale; will exchange for good second trust notes. Box 100, Washington Post.

NORTH BEACH, MD.—Choice building site, 25x150 feet. A genuine bargain at $750. Will exchange for good second trust note. Box 106, Washington Post.

PLOT of 5 lots in a fine water-front locality, 25 miles from Washington; excellent community; high ground; with excellent outlook; will sacrifice for $150 each; will consider terms. Telephone Black, National 4586.

POINT LOOKOUT, MD.—Fronting on both the bay and the Potomac, is the only place accessible to Washington to be compared to an ocean resort. Select a site before the lots nearest the river are sold. Get particulars and folder. 1721 H st. nw. National [illegible].

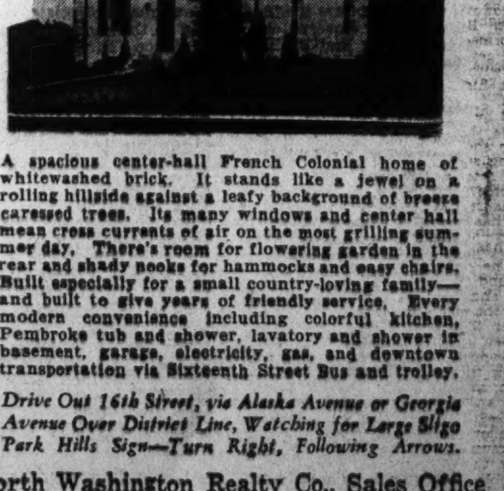
TALL TIMBERS—Near Piney Point, Md., cottage, furnished, on front lot, 50x150 feet. Phone North 8645.

150 ACRES—On Chesapeake Bay, near Annapolis; 2,500 feet of bay frontage; wonderful for development; high elevation and large farmhouse; State road to property. Box 112, Washington Post.

### Houses for Sale, Unfurnished 153

**In the Cool, Green Shadows of Swaying Trees, 350 Feet Higher Than the Sweltering Central City,**

**Only $12,850**



A spacious center-hall French Colonial home of whitewashed brick. It stands like a jewel on a rolling hillside against a leafy background of breeze caressed trees. Its many windows and center hall mean cross currents of air on the most grilling summer day. There's room for flowering garden in the rear and shady nooks for hammocks and easy chairs. Built especially for a small country-loving family—and built to give years of friendly service. Every modern convenience including colorful kitchen, Pembroke tub and shower, lavatory and shower in basement, garage, electricity, gas, and downtown transportation via Sixteenth Street Bus and trolley.

*Drive Out 16th Street, via Alaska Avenue or Georgia Avenue Over District Line, Watching for Large Sligo Park Hills Sign—Turn Right, Following Arrows.*

**North Washington Realty Co., Sales Office**
**7900 Georgia Avenue—Shepherd 2400**

# HIDE IN THE DARK

By FRANCES NOYES HART
*Author of "The Bellamy Trial"*

Time: All-Hallows Eve.
Place: Lady Court, an old manor house south of Washington.

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

Lindy Marsden, lonely, lovely, a dark-eyed romanticist, and mistress of Lady Court.

Doug King, hilarious and jovial, the life of every party and the founder of the March Hares.

Neil Sheridan, sleek, dark, highly successful in his career as a lawyer and husband of

Trudi, wise, witty and chic, with all the ease of manner of a grand duchess and the lack of manners of a fishwife.

Chatty Ross, small, gay, blindly adoring wife of

Tom Ross, the least successful man in the room, shabby and sensitive among his wealthy friends.

Hanna Dart, a gentle lady, immaculately beautiful, whose reserve masks a deep affection for her husband.

Gavin Dart, a rather tired and immensely successful business man of 50, with shrewd, dark eyes and steel-gray hair.

Ray Hardy, the youngest member of the party, not long married and overwhelmingly in love with

Joel Hardy, her charming and irrepressible husband, who has not grown five minutes older in the last ten years.

Jill Leighton, graceful and gracious, stepsister of that legendary Sunny, the beloved girl whose strange death ten years ago still lies like a shadow over the gay group.

Larry Redmond, an agreeable young banker, who can not understand why Jill hates him.

Kit Baird, wanderer and adventurer in strange lands, who in his casual way does every romantic thing magnificently well.

THE STORY THUS FAR.

Thirteen gay revelers, calling themselves the March Hares, have gathered on Halloween at Lady Court, an old manor house. As the party gets under way some one starts a graphophone. The record is "Underneath the Stars," Sunny's tune, Sunny herself, whom every one loved, having been drowned in Washington.

Kit entertains with a few songs. Lindy then tells him why she arranged the party. She confesses her love for him, proposes, while in another part of the house Larry proclaims his love to Jill. Outside a storm is raging, but the March Hares continue to make merry. Kit and Doug, however, quarrel when Lindy objects (for the moment) to dancing with King. The situation is saved when Lindy relates a murder story concerning early relatives who occupied Lady Court.

Chatty and Trudi review events since the last party. Lindy corners Kit again and teases him about being jealous of Doug King. Later as she chants "Mirror, mirror, dark and bright * * *" Kit's face appears in the glass. The mirror is broken. Doug is furious. Kit discovers that the party is marooned—a bridge over a creek has been washed out.

Halloween games continue until some one suggests cards and dice until midnight. Kit makes a big winning at poker. Doug is the victim. Comes midnight and time for "Hide in the Dark." Lights go out; everybody scampers to different parts of the house. Doug (who is to hide) is found by Jill on the sofa, dead—murdered—and the house is in confusion.

NOW CONTINUE THE STORY.

### Dart Returns

Hanna, who had been standing immobile, her golden head thrown back against the white paneled wall, stirred at the sound of the name as though waking from some deep dream, gave a little sigh and crumpled quietly to her knees.

Trudi demanded drearily, "Now what in the name of Heaven did she do that for? Hanna!" She knelt, shaking her gently.

"It's no good; she's passed out absolutely; cold as ice, too. Sherry, if you're tired of acting like a 2-year-old infant, you might hand me some whisky in a glass and I'll see whether I can wedge it between her teeth.

Sherry, shaken and humble, brought her the little tumbler.

"Trudi, I'm sorry I'm such a fool. It was because I remembered all of a sudden how we'd been going target shooting before breakfast, and the way he was kidding me about my tie—that purple one, you know . . . I'm sorry, honey——"

She cried in a tone of strange, constrained violence, "Oh, Sherry, for God's sake stop gabbling, will you, and find Garvin Dart? Hanna's liable to go completely off her head when she comes out of this and I'd a good deal rather have Garvin around."

Larry Redmond strode by them, his eyes the eyes of a crusader, stern with some secret purpose.

"I'll get them. Dart! Garvin Dart!"

A voice from somewhere far away in the service quarters called instantly, Coming!" and Joel turned mechanically toward the stairs.

"I'll hunt up Ray and see that she turns in. It's going to be rotten enough for her anyway, poor kid, but I'll appreciate anything any of you can do to keep her out of it as much as possible."

Larry, barring the doorway with an outstretched arm said implacably:

"Unfortunately, none of us can do anything whatever; she is quite as much involved as any one here. Nor can you hunt her up, as you put it. There are to be no more private conferences here tonight, I can assure you. If you have any more communications to make to your wife, you'll make them in the presence of witnesses."

Joel, his dark, charming face livid with the enraged astonishment that all but extinguished his voice, stammered furiously:

"Have you g-gone off your head? Who in hell do you think you're talking to?"

Larry replied with ominous distinctness, "To one of the disinterested little group that was trying to pin this unspeakable thing on the girl that I intend to marry. And if you think I've gone off my head, just try to pin it on her again!"

Gavin Dart inquired pleasantly from the door to the fireplace: "Any one call me?"

His eyes penetrating and alert, reached the sofa. . . . After a long moment he asked, unmoving: "What is it? An accident?"

Kit, as motionless as he, said evenly, "Hardly. . . . It's murder. Your wife has fainted."

### A Knife Thrust.

The man in the doorway came forward instantly, passing within an inch of the sofa, with its dreadful burden.

Trudi glanced up. In the pitiless brilliance of the light, it was easy to see the dark rings about her eyes.

"She's coming to. She'll want you, Gavin."

Gavin Dart, kneeling beside her, said: "You say that she fainted? But that's absolutely unlike Hanna. I've never known her to faint in her life . . . But I suppose this came as a simply appalling shock?"

Kit, his blue eyes burning black in his colorless face, remarked in a voice detached as judgment itself, "She didn't faint because of this, if you mean Doug King's murder. She fainted when she heard that you weren't here. . . ."

He took his hands from his pockets, crossing the threhold of the hall in one long stride. His eyes had not moved from the sofa; they did not move from it now. "As a matter of fact, however, we've rather neglected to establish that there's been a murder. Or if it comes to that, whether there's even been a death. Is any one here up on post-mortems or antemortems?"

Tom Ross loosed Chatty's despairing clutch.

"I shouldn't think that you'd need to be qualified as an expert to see that the poor devil's dead. But if it's necessary, I was two years with the ambulance Don't look, Chatty."

He moved forward, a muscle quivering suddenly and strongly in his cheek; and Gavin Dart remarked quietly over his shoulder, "Id disturb everything as little as possible; if I were you, Ross."

"It won't be necessary to disturb anything." For a moment the black of shoulders blotted out the horror on the sofa Then he straightened, wiping his hands carefully, a little line of sweat outlining the taut lips.

"He's stone dead, of course. A knife thrust, just above the collar."

"From the back?"

"No, from the side. It got the jugular."

"Gavin . . ." The lightest of whispers, but in the silence that came flooding back over the room after each voice ceased, it was audible as a cry, "Gavin, they said you'd gone."

He answered, bending to catch the wisper, "Not gone; just that I hadn't come."

She said, turning her bright head from side to side, as though it hurt her, "I thought—I thought they said that you had gone. Don't go."

"I'll not go." He spoke as gently as though she were an ailing child. "Now try to stand up. Put your hand on my shoulder; see, it's quite easy. Joel, pull that chair over to this corner, will you? No, the back to the fire—thanks. Better now, aren't you?"

"Am I?" The great eyes in the marble of her face stared at him blankly, drained even of wonder. "Gavin, was it—Doug?"

"Yes, dear."

"Is he—dead?"

"Yes, dear."

"Doug!" She moved the bright head again, restlessly. "I do think that's rather funny, don't you? Don't you think that's rather funny, Gavin?"

"Don't try to talk, dear. Just put your head back and close your eyes. I'll be here beside you; if you put out your hand you can touch me. I won't go again where you can't put out your hand and touch me."

### Confused Statements.

Joel remarked bitterly from the doorway:

"Now you've all quite finished, I'm going after Ray. For all any of you know, or care either, she may be dead, too. If I have to have a guardian I'll be obliged if you'll select some one that will have enough rudimentary decency not to frighten a girl who is already half-crazed with fright into nervous prostration. And in spite of any dictatorship set up here by any mortal soul, she's not going to put one foot into this room until you get that—until you get Doug out of it."

Larry said icily, "She is not one atom more immune from suspicion than the girl that you were willing to torture into insanity because of your rank disqualification to recognize innocence when you're confronted with it. She'll join that girl here the moment that we can put our hands on her, and you'll be good enough to refrain from dictating the conditions under which she'll do it."

Joel shouted, his voice convulsed with rage:

"You darned lunatic, Ray never laid eyes on Doug before tonight in her life! Get out of my way and keep out of it."

Larry, not moving a fraction of an inch, said:

"But you had laid eye on Doug before tonight, hadn't you, Joel? And Ray is your wife. Even Caesar's wife wasn't above suspicion, was she? Suppose we go and look for Ray together?"

"Larry, you're simply out of your head." Trudi rose wearily to her feet, chalk-faced but level-eyed. "Not one human being had said a word to Jill. Chatty answered your question by blurting out the first thing that came into her head; her mind probably wasn't functioning any better than yours is—or than mine is, for that matter. I'll go with Joel and look for Ray. If she's in any condition to come down, we'll bring her. If she isn't, she can wait upstairs till we decide on the next move. Is Jill all right, Lindy?"

Lindy asked softly, "Better, darling?" and the girl in the deep chair nodded a listless head, tried to smile reassurance and gave it up as though it were hardly worth the effort. She lay back against the cushions like a broken doll, her eyes fixed on Hanna, immobile in her corner by the window.

Lindy, dropping a kiss light as a moth on the ruffled hair, turned to the group still clustered in the doorway.

### On Lindy's Violets.

"What should we do now?" she asked, and at the quiet magic of that voice, direct and clear as a child's, the madness that had been hovering over the room with black and dreadful wings lifted them, and its shadow withdrew slowly from their eyes.

Chatty, clutching at Tom's arm as though she were drowning, burst suddenly into a flood of terrified and cleansing tears.

"Oh, Lindy, Lindy, Larry's so dreadfully angry with us—he talks to us as though he hated us and didn't know us at all. Jill, darling, I didn't mean it—Jill, I do love you; don't let him be so angry——"

Jill whispered: "Don't cry, Chatty. Larry, tell Chatty you're sorry that you made her cry."

Larry, his face contorting in a sudden grimace of intolerable pain, said in a voice harsh with the effort he made to control it: "Sorry, Chatty. Sorry, Joel. Sorry, all the rest of you. You're right; I'm half mad. You see I thought you were all out to get Jill . . ."

He sat down abruptly in the nearest chair and dropped his head in his hands. After a moment he said indistinctly through his meshed fingers, "Trudi's perfectly right about Ray, of course. But I think for her own sake that she ought to be here from now on if she's up to it. . . Not that it makes much difference what I think."

"Joel probably underrates her capacity for endurance," remarked Trudi bitterly. "It's a habit of the stronger sex. Let's go, shan't we?"

"Trudi, don't—don't let that poor child be dragged down here if she's afraid to come." Lindy moved swiftly forward, her low voice shaken. "You know perfectly well it's simply impossible that she had anything in the world to do with—with Doug's——"

Trudi replied briefly over her shoulder. "I'll look out for her. Coming, Joel?"

The dark eyes, disturbed and pitiful, followed them into the shadows of the hall. After a moment she murmured under her breath unhappily, "Oh, but that poor baby . . . afraid even of the wind! Surely, surely, there must be some other way——"

Kit stretched out a warning hand, catching back the long end of the tulle scarf that she was twisting through her fingers.

"Careful, Lindy. There's blood on those violets of yours——"

She echoed to a tenuous thread of horror:

"Blood?" Her eyes did not go to the violets; they flew across the space that separated her from the green-frocked girl deep in the winged chair and at what she saw there, something shrank and contracted under the velvet pallor of her skin. "Oh, while I was bending over Jill with the water. Cut them off, will you, Kit? And throw them away somewhere—somewhere that I can't see them." She stood rigid as a small statue under his swift fingers, only the flickering of her lashes betraying her desperate recoil. "Jill, darling, would you rather take the dress off, or just slip a smock on over it for now? That's her smock in the corner, Larry."

(Copyright, 1930.)

(To be continued tomorrow.)

## Moonlight Excursion Announced by Shriners

Dancing, refreshments and novelty entertainment will feature a moonlight excursion down the Potomac River, planned by Shriners of Almas Temple for Friday. The steamer will leave the Seventh street wharf at 8:30 p. m.

The committee on arrangements includes Raymond M. Florance, general chairman; G. T. Shepherd, secretary; Jesse T. Nussear, tickets; Guy G. Harper, entertainment; C. H. Purcell, transportation; Daniel M. Goodacre, publicity.

### Guinea at Last Profitable.

Guinea, Portuguese West Africa, Aug. 9 (A.P.).—This colony, which has been least profitable of all Portuguese possessions, has quit the red side of the ledger by exporting rice, coffee, copra, sisal and cotton.

## Daily Cross-Word Puzzle By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

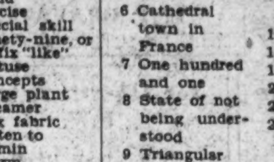
ACROSS.

1 Disease of sheep
4 Jinn
9 Ship's row-boat
12 Belonging to us
15 Fine lined cambric
16 Constellation
17 Not having been slightly cleansed with water
20 Varieties of beer
21 Imitate
22 Laminated rock
23 Third note
24 To begin to grow
25 Violent aversion
26 To have a dominating idea
28 Drinking vessel
29 River in Siberia
30 Conflagrations
31 Encounters
32 Free ticket
33 Second note
34 Artifices
35 Ankle covers
36 Invite
37 Asserts
39 Kinds
40 Casters
43 Part of the verb "to be"
44 Part of Great Britain
45 One who stuffs himself
46 Glen
48 Discordant
49 Harange
50 Behold
51 The 13th letter (plural)
52 Mortgage
53 Hair on an animal's neck
54 By
55 Have existence
56 Drinks heavily
57 Requires
59 A fist (old form)
60 Goes to bed
62 Hebrew vowel point corresponding to "e" long
63 Belonging to him
64 Bands worn by priests
65 Lines the top of a room
66 More spacious
69 Escorted
70 Groats, Slovenes and the like of Central Europe
71 Trading place
72 Not so
73 Chums
75 The French equivalent of our "Henry"
76 Bottoms of feet
77 Into normal condition
78 Stupid person
79 Due to the mind
80 Precise
81 Special skill
82 Ninety-nine, or suffix "like"
83 Obtuse
84 Concepts
86 Large plant
87 Dreamer
89 Silk fabric
90 Listen to
91 Gamin
92 Worm
93 Joins
94 Consume

DOWN.

1 Peace-pipe
2 Was indebted
3 Half-ems
4 Scaly-barked tree of Florida
5 Descendants of Eri
6 Cathedral town in France
7 One hundred and one
8 State of not being understood
9 Triangular pieces of cloth
10 Small bays
11 Green plants on which cattle feed
12 Unit
13 The writer and others
14 One of the founders of Rome
15 Works
18 Of a thing
19 Tallow candles
25 Employs
27 Surpasses
28 Pupil in naval or military school
30 Deadly
32 One of an Indian tribe
35 French coins
36 Animal
38 Boring tools
39 Varieties of carnelian
40 Classes
41 Entices
42 To blow air violently through nose
44 Grows gradually less
45 Quality
46 Loved ones
47 Ant
48 Desires
49 Hebrew measures
52 Wearied
54 Virulent epidemic
56 Drain pipes
58 Long fishes
59 Clenched hands
61 Sounds a bell at regular intervals
62 The earth
63 Seraglio
65 Concentrates
66 Grip-sacks
67 Supplicate
68 Eradicator
70 Perceptions
71 State of mind
73 Brace
74 Famous race-track in England
75 Therefore
76 A small splint, rod or stick (old form)
79 Checker pieces
81 Superficial extent
83 Father
85 Duet (music)
86 Definite article
88 Mother

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



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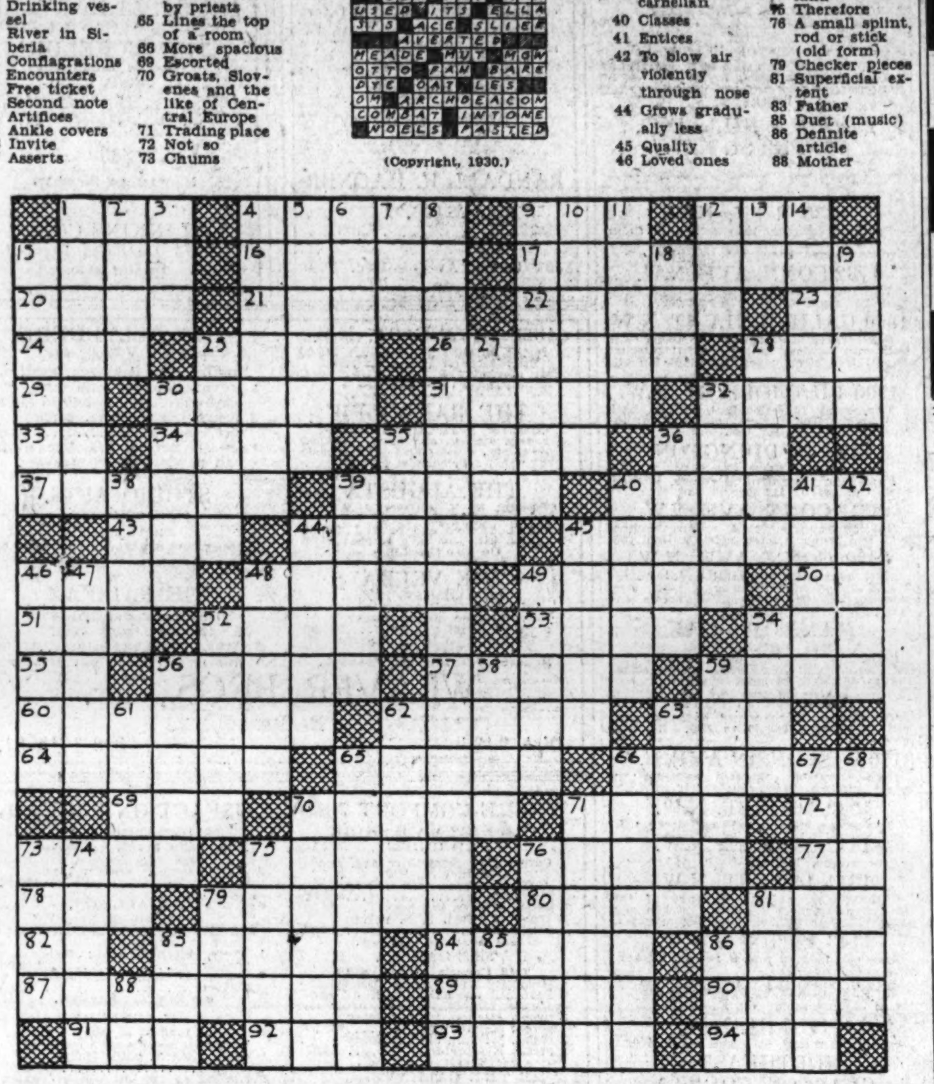

## How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS

*To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.*

### INFANTILE PARALYSIS.

THIS is the season for infantile paralysis. When the disease appears early in the summer it is apt to increase slowly through July and August and flare up violently in September. By October it can be expected to be on the decline and the rule is that Thanksgiving sees the passing of the menace for the year. A section that has had considerable infantile paralysis one year is generally nearly free from it the next year. A low period lasting several years can be expected.

There are certain forms of contagion that seed a country one year and develop epidemics the next. It seems to be necessary to plant plenty of carriers around as a foundation for an epidemic. In the case of infantile paralysis an outbreak in one summer season seems to use up all the susceptible material, changing them to immunes. The next year there is not enough material for the contagion to work on and a threatened epidemic flickers out.

This logic being right it follows that most of the people who become infected with poliomyelitis do not become paralyzed or suffer wasted muscles. The fact is that most of them are supposed to have nothing more than a passing fever of unknown origin, or a little stomach upset, or a little loose bowels. There may be no symptom which suggests infantile paralysis. Perhaps the mother notices that her child does not want to be held in her lap, that cuddling him up causes him to have pain, but if she thinks of that at all she thinks of rheumatism as a cause. Probably she thinks her child has some backache from his fever, or is peevish. About the best home sign of very mild infantile paralysis is this backache and sore back on being cuddled and the desire to be "let alone."

In the infantile paralysis season children should not congregate. Especially should well children avoid sick ones regardless of the apparent nature of the illness. It is just as well to protect children against flies and other insects.

### NOT MUCH DANGER.

A Constant Reader writes: Is there any danger of a person contracting any germs who washes the clothing of a tubercular patient? The clothing is put in cold water for an hour before washing it.

REPLY.

I don't think so, assuming the patient and his caretakers and you are reasonably careful. Consumption is not a highly contagious disease for adults.

### ONLY THE DRAFTS MATTER.

V. C. writes:

1. Is it wrong to sleep with the head of the bed toward the window and have the window open?

2. Will you tell me what is good to use for large pores?

REPLY.

1. There is no objection to this plan unless you are one of those unfortunates who are uncomfortable and catch cold when you are exposed to drafts.

2. Massage your face with ice.

### EATING PEANUT BUTTER.

Interested Reader writes: Is peanut butter nutritious? Is it hurtful if used constantly. I like it very much and use it entirely on bread.

REPLY.

As a source of calories and therefore of heat and energy, peanut butter compares favorably with ordinary butter. As a source of vitamins A and D it is not equal to that product. As a source of vitamins B and E it is superior to it. Neither has any considerable amount of vitamin C.

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Washington Post

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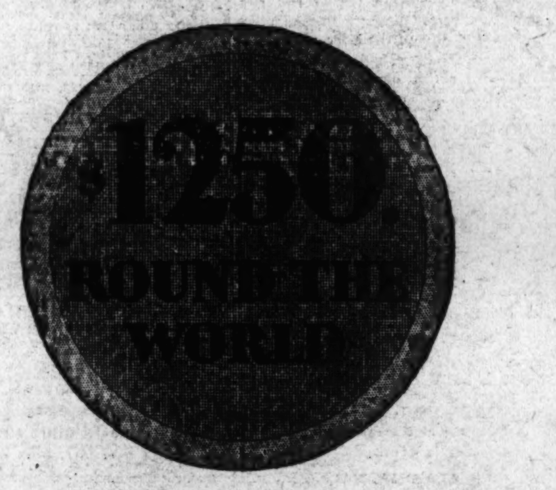


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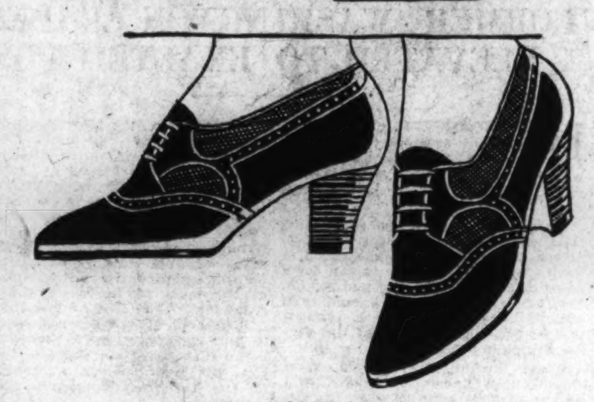

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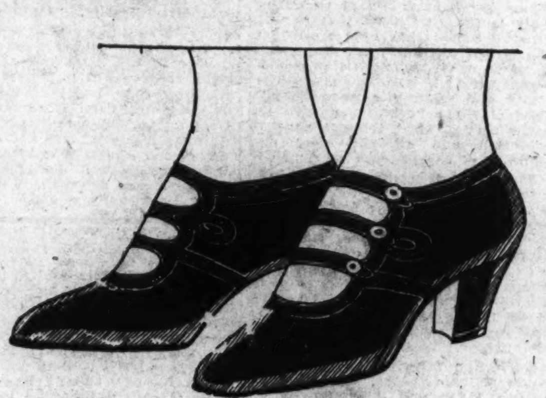

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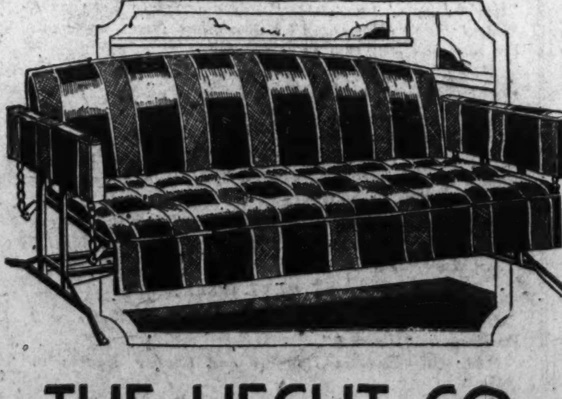

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# Attractions in the Photoplay Houses

*Jack Holt in "Hell's Island" —Fox.*

*Richard Barthelmess and Neil Hamilton in "The Dawn Patrol"—Earle.*

*Kay Francis and William Powell in "For the Defense"—Metropolitan.*

*Norma Shearer in "Let Us Be Gay" —Columbia.*

## CAUTIOUS AMUSEMENT BUYERS AND THE DEAN'S SORRY GUESS

By NELSON B. BELL

A SOMETHING more than cursory survey of the present state of the cinema has served to strengthen the belief of this department that the articulate screen, in several of its more important aspects, has once again reached almost precisely the same point at which it found itself just prior to the advent of sound in 1926.

That is to say, the novelty has pretty thoroughly worn off the innovation of speaking and singing shadows and the eye, more or less, is becoming sated with the multitinted splendor of natural color celluloid. Asserting itself over and beyond the bewildering glamour of both of these unaccustomed elements of audibility and pigmentation comes again the vital matter of entertainment.

The public is shopping for its amusement and refusing to part with even a thin dime through those wickets where it feels none is to be had. There must be something now beyond the mere matters of noise and color—a sound and engaging idea, intelligently and interestingly treated by experts in a craft that can not be picked up by the tyro over night.

This is the position that was occupied by the silent drama immediately preceding the time when it was crowded into the limbo of forgotten things—or almost forgotten, at any rate—by the sudden splatter of synchronized syllables emitted by Vitaphone four years ago this month. A picture in those old dead days, to command attention, perforce must possess some conspicuous merit in addition to the single and familiar power to visualize movement. It was essential that the movement take it somewhere.

By the same token, the screen today must possess substantial attributes that extend beyond a meager talent for creating commotion and looking pretty.

There must be a thought mixed up in the formula somewhere.

* * * *

THIS is a dictum the cash customer has laid down and one the producers have been quick to grasp. It makes operative no ban that has not always been leveled at mediocrity in the theater, nor does it bespeak blanket condemnation of any given group of pictures or type of production, any more than the supposed prejudice against the so-called "costume picture" held good when a really excellent costume picture came along—like "Passion," the memorable picturization of the life of Mme. Du Barry, for example.

That is why, it seems to me, it is a hazardous guess to say that musical revues on the screen are "out," or that backstage stories "won't go" any more, or that courtroom dramas are "cold." This is true only of the undistinguished and doubtfully authentic ninth and tenth carbon copies of originals that were recognized as of meritorius worth. Those originals would still be acclaimed.

It is for this reason that I anticipate the musical productions now in preparation with quite as much pleasure and impatience as I do any of the more ponderous works of a dramatic nature that are supposed to mark the new season—borrowing through sheer inadvertence a designation from the living theater that is a gross misnomer when applied to a nonexistent period in the motion picture houses.

When Grace Moore makes her debut in the elaborate production which bears the tentative title of "Jenny Lind," and deals with the highlights of the professional career of the Swedish nightingale, it is to be expected that no less enthusiastic public clamor will greet so worthy a work than was showered upon "The Rogue Song" when Lawrence Tibbett thrilled a segment of the populace theretofore unfamiliar with so magnificent a voice or so flamboyant a quality of acting.

From the combined efforts of Florenz Ziegfeld, Samuel Goldwyn and Eddie Cantor, I should say no less superlative entertainment should be expected upon the release of the Technicolor picturization of "Whoopee," the last stage vehicle of the dynamic young comedian so recently in our midst.

These and their like will prove, I believe, that the public will not ignore musicalized films of genuineness and merit any more than it will cease to resent those that are obviously inferior or flagrantly repetitious.

* * * *

ANOTHER augury for an especially fruitful and profitable year of pictures may be discerned in the superb bit of whistling in the dark done upon the recent occasion of his seventy-sixth birthday celebration in Atlantic City by David Belasco, the dean of American theatrical producers whose views heretofore have always been accepted as gospel by the faithful.

It is Mr. Belasco's avowed conviction that the talking film has run its course and is now about to die the death. In an interview that has been extensively republished and widely commented upon, he denominated the audible celluloids as "the squawkies," and in them professed to see merely an interesting fad for which there is no hope, either artistic or financial.

A page might well be borrowed by Mr. Belasco from Mr. Ziegfeld's future book. Having viewed the results of his maiden effort as a movie producer in "Whoopee," the great glorifier has declared it to be his purpose hereafter to make a few pretentious musical productions for the stage each year which he will present as usual for stage runs in the key cities, whereupon they will be reenacted in settings and investitures appropriate to the broader scope of the camera and photographed in natural colors with synchronized dialogue, music and songs for general distribution among the smaller communities of the land. As soon as the wide-angle photography and projection are perfected and generally adopted, it will be his idea to make full utilization of this improved device for achieving the utmost in realistic effect.

There will be numerous others to follow Mr. Ziegfeld's lead and among them I should not be in the least surprised to find Mr. Belasco—whose boast has ever been that he sends out no No. 2 company—glad to avail himself of this means of impressing the wealth of his experience and the flower of his genius upon the consciousness of those to whom his productions under the old modus operandi never have penetrated.

Just think what a wow Jack Dempsey and Estelle Taylor would have been in "The Big Fight" as a "David Belasco Sportlight!"

## ANOTHER EPIC OF THE FLIER AT THE EARLE

Ten years ago the making of such a production as "The Dawn Patrol," the First National-Vitaphone feature starring Richard Barthelmess now at Warner Bros.' Earle Theater, would have offered insurmountable difficulties. Today, modern scientific developments have eliminated such obstacles.

The directing of the tricky and hazardous air scenes in "The Dawn Patrol" were simplified for Director Howard Hawks by the use of the radio. On locations, the British and German airdromes, at Triunfo and Newhall, Calif., where squadrons of planes maneuvered in spectacular wartime scenes, elaborate radio broadcasting equipment was installed. The stunt fliers, Lieuts. Ira Reed, E. H. Robinson, Leo Nomis, R. S. McAllister and Frank Tomick, were given headgear in which earphones were attached. While zooming or looping or doing any one of a number of their daredevil stunts the fliers could listen to Hawks' orders and act accordingly.

The bombing and battle scenes were made comparatively easy by devices invented and developed by Harry Redmond, explosive expert of First National-Vitaphone. Antiaircraft fire in midair shells from long range and field guns, trench mortars, &c., were effectively secured by bombs and bomb-throwing devices that were easily manipulated and with minimum danger to the personnel.

One of the cleverest arrangements credited to Redmond was a long, straight line illumination made by gasoline on the airfield. This was done for one of the thrilling sequences made at night when a plane was supposed to make a landing. The gasoline fire arranged along the border of the field was to guide the flier in making his hazardous landing. Redmond dug a long trench about two feet deep, planted a pipeline with jets jutting out like the old-fashioned gas jets.

From a distant gasoline tank he pumped into these jets and turned them on in sequence so that the effect was spectacular and realistic without endangering the lives of the extras who were supposedly pouring gasoline as they ran along the field.

"The Dawn Patrol" is a story of the British air service during the early years of the World War when "schoolboy" fliers were compelled to combat superior fliers and planes with mediocre equipment.

The cast includes Douglas Fairbanks, jr., Neil Hamilton, William Janney, James Finlayson, Clyde Cook, Gardner James, Frank McHugh, Jack Ackroyd and Harry Allen.

Additional screen attractions include Vitaphone Varieties and the Earle Newsreel.

## A PROGRAM OF WIDE VARIETY AT FOX HOUSE

Two Americans, a London Cockney, a few Germans, Italians and Spaniards and a lot of Frenchmen, all wearing the same uniform! The most heterogeneous and at the same time one of the most famous regiments in the world—the French Foreign Legion—provides the background for "Hell's Island," the dramatic feature at the Fox Theater now. Jack Holt, Ralph Graves and Dorothy Sebastian are the leads.

It does not take any great stretch of the imagination to picture what exceptional possibilities this background offers to the abilities of Jack Holt and Ralph Graves. They will be seen in what is, paradoxically, a typical but entirely different vehicle from anything they have ever made.

The screen story, by Jo Swerling, derives its title, "Hell's Island," from the dreaded prison colony in French Guiana, in which the dramatic climax of the picture occurs.

Leading up to this, however, are presented a series of incidents which cover a wide range. The good-natured tomfoolery between the rough-and-ready soldiers of the Legion in their pursuit of each other's "dames," the exotic atmosphere and entertainment presented by a typical Algerian cabaret, the forced marches beneath the blazing Sahara sun, the whirlwind attacks of the fierce Riffs, Bedouins and Arabian tribesmen, a military tribunal and other interesting and novel events comprise the story and action of "Hell's Island."

Frankie Jenks, youthful master of ceremonies from the West Coast, is making his local debut this week.

The Fanchon and Marco "Coral Idea" is set against a beautiful South Sea Island background. Featured are Maurice and Vincent, the Royal Samoans, Sidney Page and Peggy, Petite Marie, Oscar Taylor and the Sunkist Beauties.

Ron and Don, at the Fox Wurlitzer, are making their farewell appearance this week.

Leon Brusiloff, conducting the Fox orchestra presents a "Miniature Recital."

The Fox is presenting further a stage attraction of unusual appeal to women patrons in a fur fashion show.

*Louis Mann and Leila Hyams in "Sins of the Children"—Palace*

*Joe Cook and Joan Peers in "Rain or Shine"—R. K. O. Keith's.*

## PERCY HEATH EXPLAINS IT IN THIS WAY

Stories for musical comedies, rorances and operettas must be fundamentally sound, according to Percy Heath, screen author.

"The general belief that musical stage and screen stories can be wildly improbable is entirely erroneous," he recently explained. "On the contrary, they must be fundamentally logical.

"On the other hand, characters in such stories often are unconventional. They react in unaccustomed ways to perfectly logical situations and incidents. They are free from the repressions which cause ordinary people to govern their conduct along certain established lines. If they feel like breaking into song on the street or in their bath they do so.

"Analyze the story for any musical production and it can be seen it might be played as a straight drama or melodrama.

"As an example, there is 'Let's Go Native,' which George Marion, jr., and I wrote. A girl, Jeannette MacDonald, has to make a trip to South America to save her business. James Hall, the boy who loves her, decides to go along. Through a combination of logical circumstances, Jack Oakie, William Austin and Kay Francis also are aboard ship. As the result of a mishap they find themselves on a tropical island and a logical climax ensues.

"The story might have been told as straight adventure. By making the characters unusual persons who do out-of-the-ordinary things, it becomes a musical romance."

## POWELL AGAIN IN ROLE OF A SOPHISTICATE!

The methods of a big-city criminal lawyer are realistically pictured by William Powell, the talking screen's outstanding delineator of cosmopolitan types, in "For the Defense," at Warner Bros. Metropolitan Theater.

"For the Defense" is a thrilling romantic drama of love and the law. The beautiful Kay Francis, seen here in support of in "Street of Chance," has the role of the sauve star's sweetheart in his latest picture.

Powell is a criminal lawyer, phenomenally successful—so much so that his methods are under police scrutiny. Miss Francis is an actress, deeply in love with Powell, but despairing that he ever will marry her.

To incite his jealousy, the girl becomes associated with a society idler. One night, when Powell thought her elsewhere, the girl was driving in a car with her new friend. The car struck and killed a pedestrian. Concealing the fact that she was in the automobile, the girl asks Powell to defend her friend.

The defense goes badly in the trial, and it is suddenly disclosed that the girl was driving with the accused man. From this point the story gathers new force and mounts to a powerful climax.

In the cast are Thomas S. Jackson, famous as the detective in the stage and screen productions of "Broadway;" Scott Kolk, James Finlayson, Charles West and many others.

Scott Kolk, former Washington band favorite, who, as the wealthy young big-city ne'er-do-well, plays a sensational part in "For the Defense," is, like Rudy Vallee, another band leader from Maine, who has made good with the public.

His career in the show business, while brief, has been an active one. While a student at the University of Maine he organized a dance band which became so popular that he and his band left school to accept a vaudeville engagement. Next, Kolk played in the Broadway musical show, "Take the Air," and following that engagement he accompanied a Meyer Davis Band to Italy, where he introduced the American master of ceremonies idea to the Lido. Being urged to do so by all who knew him he next went to Hollywood and has since had a series of fortunate parts in the talkies.

Additional features include new Vitaphone Varieties and the Universal newsreel, with Graham McNamee newscasting current events.

### *In Production.*

Seven pictures are in production at the First National Studio and on location. They are "Kismet," starring Otis Skinner; "Adios," starring Richard Barthelmess; "College Lovers," with Jack Whiting, Marian Nixon and Frank McHugh; "The Hot Heiress," with Ona Munson, Ben Lyon and Tom Dugan; "Father's Son," with Leon Janney, Lewis Stone, Irene Rich and John Halliday; "Sunny," starring Marilyn Miller, and "Little Caesar," with Edward G. Robinson, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., Sidney Blackmer, Ralph Ince and Buster Collier. Two forthcoming pictures which have just been completed are "Going Wild," starring Joe E. Brown, and "The Gorilla," with Joe Frisco, Harry Gribbon, Walter Pidgeon and Lila Lee—not to forget the gorilla himself.

## FAMOUS ACTOR EVOLVES PLAN TO WHIP MIKE

"The microphone reminds me of working in a room with a very nervous person—one of those people who jump if you tap the floor with your toe unexpectedly. In fact, by imagining he's in a room with such a person, the actor is sure he'll never make a noise that'll spoil his scene."

This is the formula of Louis Mann for being safe in talking pictures. The New York stage star evolved it while appearing in his first feature role in "Sins of the Children," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer drama of family life now playing at Loew's Palace.

Talking pictures, Mann believes, offord the actor even better opportunities for expressing meanings than the stage, and he says this after years of experience ranging from Shakespeare with McCullough and Barrett to musical comedy with Weber and Fields. Mann has appeared in dozens of plays, and has also written a great many.

"The talking pictures, with microphone and closeup, bring the audience face to face with the player," he says. "It means that the player must be far more careful to give a good performance, but it also means that the audience will get fine points of it that might be lost on the stage."

Sam Wood directed the new picture, in which Mann plays the father of a family, and comedy and pathos are blended in the comparison of old and new generations.

The cast includes Leila Hyams, Robert Montgomery, Elliott Nugent, Francis X. Bushman, jr., James Donlan, Clara Blandick, Dell Henderson, Robert McWade, Henry Armetta and a number of clever children, including Phillipe de Lacey, Betsy Ann Hisle, Evelyn and Edwin Mills and Gordon Thorpe.

On the stage, Jack Pepper, once of Washington, the big man from the South, will be featured in "Get Happy," with Bobby Gillette, the banjo-playing M. C. Jack Wolf and Paul Garner, two Washington boys who made good in the city, come home with the unit. Gordon and King, glorifying the American dance; May Joyce, petite mistress of song, and a ballet of Chester Hale Girls complete the cast.

Dick Liebert, who enters his seventh consecutive week and is still going strong at the organ, will present another original number. The Hearst Metrotone News, short subjects and the Palace Orchestra, under Harry Borjes, complete the bill.

## A DOG'S LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD IS VERY SOFT

"Love me love my dog," goes the old saying. Many of the motion picture stars of Hollywood would give it heartfelt indorsement. Nearly all of the most famous of them have dogs that are their friends and companions.

Billie Dove was completely upset when Lassie, her Scotch terrier, was lost recently. And when Lassie became a mother, that too was an event. Miss Dove expands at length when the subject turns to Lassie's unusual qualities. Lassie, according to her mistress, is quite the best behaved dog in Hollywood. She isn't noisy and she doesn't get under foot, which in Miss Dove's opinion is a dog's prime virtue.

Alexander Gray sends his police dog, Peter, to a dog school where Hollywood animals are taught so that their accomplishments will be of the quality befitting their famous owners.

Then there's Hamlet, the Great Dane that Joan Crawford gave to Douglas Fairbanks, jr. Both Doug and Joan admit that Hamlet is of no earthly use—they let him stay in the house where he is constantly knocking something over and they agree that he is the clumsiest piece of animal flesh imaginable. Yet Hamlet is accorded all kinds of special privileges.

Joan has a smaller dog. She left it in Doug's dressing room while he was playing at the Vine Street Theater in "The Youngest." Some one left the dressing room door open and the dog wandered out on the stage during the course of the play. Now they are always careful to shut the door.

David Manners has a dog—just plain dog—which obeys perfectly. When told to do so it lies for hours without making a move. It can be tossed on a couch and it will lie in exactly the position in which it falls.

Fred Kohler, the big burly Western actor, keeps "pekes." He also has a Russian wolfhound and an airedale.

Ona Munson so much admired Lupe Velez's chihuahua dogs that Lupe agreed to secure three for her from Mexico. They require almost more care than babies, Ona declares. Anyway, the dogs were duly purchased and very appropriately named Lupe, George White (after the musical comedy producer), and Cocoa.

## FORMER WASHINGTON LEADER ELEVATED TO EXALTED POST

HEINZ ROEMHELD, pianist, composer and symphony conductor, has been chosen by Carl Laemmle to succeed David Broekman as general musical director at Universal City.

Born in Milwaukee and graduating from the Wisconsin College of Music at the age of 17, Roemheld studied in Berlin for several years under such continental masters as Hugo Kaun, Breithaupt, Petri and Busoni and after touring Europe as a concert pianist became conductor of the Berlin Symphony Orchestra.

When Roemheld returned from abroad, Carl Laemmle engaged him as the musical conductor at the Alhambra Theater, Milwaukee, following Roemheld's creation of the musical score for "The Phantom of the Opera." He later became musical director for the Rialto Theater in this city, leased from Tom Moore by Universal. Mr. Laemmle then promoted him to the managership, as well as musical direction, of Universal's two Berlin theaters, the Mercedes and the Palast.

Returning to America, Roemheld joined the musical staff at Universal City. With Charles Wakefield Cadman, he prepared the musical score and several songs for "Captain of the Guard," including "For You" and "You-You Alone," and has written many original musical compositions for subsequent Universal pictures, one of the most recent being the full score for "White Hell of Pitz Palu."

Roemheld turned down a contract to tour America as guest pianist with various symphony orchestras to accept his new position at the head of the Universay City musical department.

Roemheld comes from a musical family. At the age of 4 he was touring the country as an infant prodigy concert pianist.

Mr. Roemheld will probably best be recalled by Washington as Rox Rommell, under which name he served as musical director at the Rialto.

## JOE COOK AND ALL HIS GAGS SECOND WEEK

Joe Cook in "Rain or Shine" is held over a second week at R-K-O Keith's.

The picture has broken all summer attendance records at the Fifteenth street playhouse, packing the theater to capacity the past week.

Stage stars, screen stars, vaudeville stars and circus stars, all combine to make "Rain or Shine" the laugh sensation of the season.

Joe Cook exhibits some of the most magnificent nonsense and engaging lunacy that one could possibly dream of. He is a comedian with a brand of laugh material that is exclusively his own. We discover him as an acrobat, a musician, a juggler, a tight rope walker, a magician, a singer, and what not.

A circus, complete in every detail, forms the background of the story. This is the first time that a stage musical comedy has been brought to the screen without using the music. In place of the music, Columbia has accentuated the comedy and the narrative and given the production a colorful circus background, with the performers at work, the side show in operation and all the color and glamour of the sawdust ring.

The story is concerned with the efforts of Joe Smiley to keep the Rainey Circus running smoothly and profitably for Mary Rainey despite the villainous behavior of the ringmaster and the lion tamer and the tricky habits of the weather man. About this plot is unfolded a most hilarious comic situation. One has to see it to appreciate it. It is sidesplitting. It will keep you in gales of laughter.

Such film favorites as Louise Fazenda, William Collier, jr., Joan Peers, Adolph Milar and Alan Roscoe all perform cleverly. Mr. Cook's stage associates, Tom Howard and Dave Chasen, are not far behind the star in getting laughs on their own accord. One of the greatest comic combinations ever seen on the screen is Louise Fazenda and Tom Howard.

## CROTHERS HIT FINE VEHICLE FOR ACE CAST

"Well, it was the first time I ever rested and worked at the same time," was the quick reply made by Marie Dressler in answer to an inquiry as to how she liked her role in "Let Us Be Gay," Norma Shearer's new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer talkie now being shown at Loew's Columbia.

Cast as an eccentric dowager, Miss Dressler enacts her part always seated in a luxurious armchair, never moving beyond an occasional violent gesture.

"It certainly was great not to have to fall downstiars, into swimming pools or be run over by a truck," said Miss Dressler. "I guess I really got a break in this picture."

Those who have seen the comedienne in her latest characterization are agreed that it is even more outstanding than her portrayal of the old hag in "Anna Christie," or the Washington Square landlady in "Caught Short."

That her ability is not confined to drab roles is well demonstrated in the part she plays in "Let Us Be Gay," in which she shows that she can wear beautiful gowns and put on the society air with the best of them and be hilariously funny at the same time.

The new Shearer vehicle is an all-talking adaptation of the well-known Rachel Crother's stage play which ran on Broadway for almost a year with Francine Larrimore in the starring role. In the supporting cast with Miss Dressler are Rod La Rocque, Hedda Hopper, Gilbert Emery, Sally Eilers, Tyrrell Davis and others.

The picture was directed by Robert Z. Leonard, who produced Miss Shearer's recent success, "The Divorcee."

The Hearst Metrotone News, short subjects and the Columbia Orchestra, under the direction of Claude Burrows, complete the program.

## A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

**THIS WEEK.**

*EARLE—Richard Barthelmess, Neil Hamilton and Douglas Fairbanks, jr., in "The Dawn Patrol;" Vitaphone Varieties, Earle News, orchestra and Milton Davis and Nell Paxton organlogues.*

*COLUMBIA—Norma Shearer, Marie Dressler and Rod La Rocque in "Let Us Be Gay;" Hearst Metrotone News, orchestra and organ.*

*FOX—Jack Holt, Ralph Graves and Dorothy Sebastian in "Hell's Island" (screen). Frankie Jenks in Fanchon & Marco's "Coral Idea" (stage). Fox Movietone News, symphony orchestra and Ron and Don on the organ.*

*METROPOLITAN—William Powell and Kay Francis in "For the Defense;" Vitaphone Varieties, Universal News, Graham McNamee announcing, and organ.*

*PALACE—Louis Mann, Leila Hyams and Robert Montgomery in "Sins of the Children" (screen). —Jack Pepper in "Get Happy" revue (stage). Hearst Metrotone News, orchestra and Dick Leibert's organlogues.*

*RKO-KEITH'S—Joe Cook and Joan Peers in "Rain or Shine;" Radio News, short reels and Freddy Clark and his R-K-Olians. (Second week.)*

**NEXT WEEK.**

*RKO-KEITH'S—Bebe Daniels, Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey in "Dixiana."*

*PALACE—Charles Ruggles and Ginger Rogers in "Queen High."*

*FOX—Constance Bennett and Lew Ayres in "Common Clay."*

*METROPOLITAN—Frank Fay and Lilyan Tashman in "The Matrimonial Bed."*

*EARLE—Clara Bow in "Love Among the Millionaires."*

*COLUMBIA—Norma Shearer in "Let Us Be Gay," second week. (Probable.)*

# Attractions in the Amusement World

## YOUNG DIRECTOR FORESTALLS POSSIBILITY OF DIFFICULTIES

FOR the first time in films, Director Mervyn LeRoy, engaged to interpret W. B. Burnett's grim "Little Caesar" for First National, gathered his players unto him, sat them down in a circle on a deserted sound stage, and bade them intone their respective lines from their respective scripts. There were no dramatics, screams or strangulation per stage director, merely a calm recital of the sentence assigned each character, spoken by the characters themselves.

Since Belasco instituted this 30 years ago, it has been the accepted practice of the theater. It may vary in that a single person will read the script through, or only the major characters may participate, but always the cast will have heard the entire play from beginning to end before the rehearsal of any one scene has begun.

Whenever a picture seems disjointed or loosely knit together, a cry arises from the critical throats deploring the "aimlessness" of several characters. The criticism contends that by the very nature of sound film recording, taking one scene over and over until all sense of continuity is lost, the players lose the "feel" of the story, they do not get into the same mood that benefits stage actors playing through a continued set of incidents.

It is enervating to have to rise repeatedly to the same emotional pitch, with the same lines and inflections, for hours on end. In pictures, especially when a player has all his action confined to a small, detached part of the script, he can, and often does go through his role without even having read the entire story.

Looking at this player's sequence alone, this condition probably is not apparent, but LeRoy contends that beneath the "surface acting" is a stratum of expression born only of a feeling for the entire story. He says he can not change the practical method of filming pictures piecemeal, but he can instill in his cast the spirit that motivates the story by being certain they become acquainted with the plot under the most favorable conditions.

LeRoy began his "playreading" by a short talk in which he outlined the manner in which the story would be handled. "This is a gangster picture," he said, "and a gangster picture it's going to be right through six reels. I'd like you to feel that you are assuming characters that are really and honestly mean and miserable personalities. This is not going to be dressed-up for hokum. From beginning to end you portray the viciousness that the underworld breeds, and that folks should be the spirit behind your lines."

If any one in the cast had illusions that he was to wear gloves and speak with a broad "a," as other film gangsters have been portrayed, by this time he knew otherwise.

There are other advantages in LeRoy's "play reading" that repay many times over the few hours invested. There probably never has been a play written that has been performed with every single word uttered exactly as the author wrote it. Dialogue that seems above reproach on paper is found to be slightly awkward when spoken. A certain player will find that a sentence's construction does not lend itself to the best declaiming aloud, and there are other stumbling blocks that lie 'twixt the script and the lips, and can be discovered only by being acted out.

During the two hours that LeRoy had his cast together, a total of 71 changes were made; mostly, it is true, things that would have been caught elsewhere, but a goodly portion of which would have escaped detection until quite too late.

Right at the beginning of the "playreading" LeRoy checked up on the clothes the 21 players intended wearing the following day, which was the first of actual shooting. It developed that Edward G. Robinson, who has the title part; Douglas Fairbanks, jr., and Ralph Ince all had the same idea of how a gangster should be clothed, in tiny black and white checks. Obviously it was impossible to permit three featured characters to be costumed alike. Even the correction of this error made the entire "playreading" worth while, for the time that might have been lost the following day would have been tenfold as expensive as the two hours involved in the preliminary reading.

On the very first page of the script of "Little Caesar" is the line, spoken by Robinson, "This game ain't for guys that are soft?" Robinson thought the line was overplayed, it should be changed to a simple "This ain't for softies." LeRoy didn't know about that. "Would Robinson kindly try both ways." He did. The rest of the cast voted unanimously in favor of "This ain't for softies," and the reading went on.

Usually lines such as these do not come up for trial until the rushes in the projection room, and by that time the company may have moved to another sequence. This is indeed the method to stamp out the hard and false-sounding phrases that are so often heard even in expertly written stories.

Comment was invited from all. Edward Francis Faragoh, adapter of Burnett's novel, offered various alterations of his own script; Tony Gaudio, head cameraman, proved that two shots involving close-ups came successively, which would not bring out the action required for the particular scene. Louis Marlowe, who is only second assistant director, found Robinson saying "sewicide," when a gangster would say "soocide." Doug Fairbanks, jr., wanted to change his lines to read "I can't quit now, Olga," from "Olga, I can't quit now," a seemingly minor correction but one which Fairbanks felt very positively would help him in his acting. Buster Collier and Glenda Farrell, the feminine lead, substituted various words in her lines. They both have a great deal of hysterical emotion to portray and even simple words may be particularly difficult to pronounce clearly under high emotional tension.

For all of this the cast was grateful. The old practice is to give the cast scripts to read and from then on it is theirs to do or die—but never, never to question why in blazes the author gave the character such difficult lines. Here the players smoothed out the little bumps that threatened the smooth sailing of the story, just as is done with plays in the theater, and the final result will undoubtedly reflect the wisdom of the plan.

## SCREEN LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD

By HUBBARD KEAVY.

HOLLYWOOD — Two comedians who never let beards grow on their humor made such a hit in their first picture that the title was changed to feature them.

And they didn't get funny overnight because some one had written clever dialogue for them to say.

COLLEEN MOORE

Back of the Olsen and Johnson humor in "O Sailor, Behave," which started out as "Nancy From Naples," is a friendship tested by hard knocks and harder work, a 15-year study of what people like to laugh at, made in the three-a-day all over the world.

Chick Johnson walked into Ole Olsen's cafe in Chicago in 1915 to play the piano. After three days Johnson wanted to go into vaudeville.

They rehearsed for two days and the comedy team of Olsen and Johnson started its lay-them-in-the-aisle career.

### Seriously, They're Funny.

Then they started being funny seriously.

The pair spent their waking hours plumbing for new gags, thinking up new business. They have been waking each other up at nights for years with a happy thought.

More than one critic of vaudeville has blamed its decadence to the use of old material. But Olsen and Johnson never let their act grow cold.

Their comedy is a rapid-fire conglomeration of noise and music, harmless horseplay, wisecracks and good clean fun.

If their next two pictures are as well received Olsen and Johnson probably will settle in Hollywood.

### About the Lots.

In one day Jean Hersholt signed contracts to appear in four pictures . . . Lina Basquette is leaving the stage to run a gown shop. . . . Colleen Moore's friends say she is definitely through with pictures, but Colleen has nothing to say. . . .

Ramon Novarro may direct as well as star in a Spanish version of "The Singer of Seville." . . . Joe E. Brown got so sunburned that production of a picture he is in has been held up. . . . Joe Frisco's right name is Louis Joseph. . . .

The sun tan fad was started here five years ago by Gloria Swanson. . . . When Ina Claire appeared here in a new play the audience looked everywhere for John Gilbert except in the first row. . . . Hobart Bosworth catalogued all of the 500-odd pictures he wrote or in which he appeared. . . .

### *Reinhardt Player.*

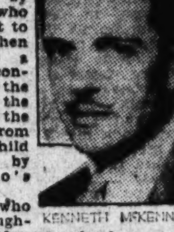
Following her work in the title role of "Olympia," the Molnar comedy which was called "His Glorious Night" when John Gilbert was starred in the English version, Nora Gregor, star of Max Reinhardt's theater, was signed to a new long-term contract by M-G-M.

### *Two Kids.*

Besides Leon Janney, the 12-year-old hero, another well-known boy actor appears prominently in the cast of "Father's Son," based on a story by Booth Tarkington. Mickey Bennett has the role of Junior Pettis, the pet aversion of Bill Emory.

### A Moreno Service.

A school for girls whose mothers must work has been in operation for a year in the many-roomed mansion that Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Moreno built several years ago.



KENNETH MCKENNA

Use of the home is given free by Moreno, who moved from it to a bungalow when it became a school. He contributes to the upkeep, and the remainder of the cost is paid from a fund for child welfare left by Mrs. Moreno's father.

Mothers who send their daughters to the Moreno school pay only what they can afford. There also are a few motherless children whose fathers are financially unable to send them to more expensive boarding schools.

Nearly 100 pupils, of grade and high school age, make the former Moreno residence their home as well as their school. It is planned to educate in colleges and universities those girls who show unusual ability upon completion of their high school courses.

### Not Mentioned.

There are few enterprises in which motion picture people are interested that are not publicized as such. The Moreno school is conducted without mention of his name in connection with it.

Moreno, childless himself, was prompted to start the school because of his love for children.

His own start in life came through a wealthy New Yorker who brought him to this country from Spain at the age of 14. He paid for Tony's education and saw him started on a career.

Moreno began in the movies in 1914 and was prominent as a leading man until his retirement two years ago. He plays occasionally now in Spanish pictures.

### Competition.

When John Gilbert and Kenneth MacKenna started to play golf together their scores were well above the century mark, and each wanted to better his count.

As an added inducement to improve their play, each agreed to put $5 in a pool every time he played. The pool was to go to the first to break 100.

The games continued and the pool money grew until the other day when MacKenna sank a 12-foot putt for a 99. He collected $100.

### No Kin.

The Nugents, Elliott and Eddie, who are not related, exchange misdirected letters almost daily.

### What of It?

Speaking of names, a dancing team here has the name Renoff and Renova.

### *Speedy.*

Clarence Brown established what might be called a steamer-plane record from Paris to Los Angeles by making the journey in six and a half days. He spent five and a half days on the steamer and it took him 32 hours from New York to California in his Stearman sports plane. Brown was his own pilot on the trip. In his hasty trip to Paris Brown took his first vacation since the advent of sound pictures.

*PETITE MARIE an intrepid aerialist, whose skill and daring add thrills to the other qualities of Fanchon & Marco's "Coral Idea," at the Fox.*

## A FEW WORDS ABOUT NEEDS HIT IMPOSES

Emotional appeal, youth and timeliness of subject are the three elements which have most to do with the making of a successful motion picture, according to B. P. Schulberg, general manager of West Coast production at Paramount's Hollywood studios and veteran of the film industry.

"It is obviously impossible to set down in detail the essentials of good box-office pictures," Schulberg said. "If there were some exact formula, all pictures would be successful; there would be no failures. In general, the hit picture has some quality about it that stirs the audience's emotions deeply. It may be that kind of comedy said to 'leave the audience weak with laughter.' It may be pathos genuine and moving enough to induce tremendous sympathy and tears. It may be a suspense so terrific that it will make people grip their hands and sit on the edge of their chairs. Or it may be a deep and moving love.

"At the same time, the successful pictures are the pictures of and by youth. The younger the star the greater his or her popularity. Clara Bow, Jack Oakie, Janet Gaynor, Alice White, Nancy Carroll, Gary Cooper, Richard Arlen, Charles Rogers are among the most popular players on the screen today. They are youngsters in the eyes of the older generation. That is why they are favorites.

"The third element for successful pictures is timeliness. 'Wings' was one of the greatest box-office successes because it reached the screen at that moment when the public was aviation-conscious. Lindbergh's flight to Paris had made it so. 'The Big Parade' was a great picture because it reached a public at the psychological moment when the drama rather than the horror of war was being felt.

"Recent prison disturbances have made the public aware of the possibilities for great drama within the walls of the penitentiary. Obviously it is good showmanship to present pictures touching on phases of prison life at this time.

"Golf is a matter of great public interest at this time. One of our new pictures starring Nancy Carroll, 'Follow Thru',' is built as a comedy around the game. Among other pictures now in the making in Hollywood, the subjects which are timely, are: 'Manslaughter,' which might be a story of recklessness driving from any newspaper of the day, and Ernest Lubitsch's new production, 'Monte Carlo,' which deals with the vagaries of a vacation spot always in the news."

In added proof that the motion-picture public likes stories of modern youth done in modern manner, Schulberg points out that the so-called costume plays never have been tremendously successful. Historical pictures or pictures of a biographical nature have an appeal beyond their actual entertainment value, and should not be included in the "costume" class.

Talking pictures have broadened the scope of the screen tremendously, and producers now are enabled to touch story subjects heretofore forbidden them by reason of the fact that they lacked drama that could be pictured, being possessed only of drama to be spoken and heard. The film executive predicts that the coming season will bring a greater variety of screen entertainment from Hollywood than ever before issued by the studios.

## MANY DEVICES MAKE IT COOL

"They give a new thrill • • • that's why they are always patronized," sums up the success of the more than 50 amusement devices that are attracting patrons to Glen Echo Park these hot days and nights.

When one zooms through the air in the airplane swing, the ferris wheel, the derby racer, the coaster dip and kindred space eaters, where the breezes are always blowing, it's foolish to think of the heat. The old mill, midway, carrousel and penny arcade are also diversions well worth visiting, as is every single thing at the park, for that matter.

In the evening there is McWilliams and his jolly band from 8:30 until 11:30, except Sunday, in the ballroom, to provide music for dancing.

All Washington Railway & Electric cars skirting the Potomac to Glen Echo or Cabin John assure a cool ride, and swift transportation is likewise provided by the newly installed bus line of the Washington Coach Co., operating to and from Dupont Circle.

## SNAPPY TITLE FOR RED-HEAD

"Her Wedding Night," revealing the amusing and romantic adventures of a red headed movie star who tries to escape the men, and a song writer whose numerous lady friends make life miserable for him, has been selected as Clara Bow's next screen vehicle.

Ralph Forbes, popular leading man of the legitimate theater, whose last appearance in a Paramount picture was in "Beau Geste" several years ago, has been signed as leading man in the Avery Hopwood farce.

Others in the cast will include Charlie Ruggles and Skeets Gallagher.

## PUMPKIN COACHES AND MAGIC LAMPS STILL WORK MIRACLES

SPECIAL agents of Cinderella, winner of the all-time popularity contest, and of Alladin, her brother-in-law, who is in the lamp business, have been making their headquarters at the Fox Film Corporation Studios in Hollywood during the last year.

A check-up as of the present shows that the lamp and wand have been worked overtime and no cessation of activities is in sight.

Outstanding on the list of favored ones is Maureen O'Sullivan. A year ago, living quietly at her home in Dublin, she had never even seen a motion-picture camera. Then she came within range of the eyes of Frank Borzage, the director, and important screen parts in "Song o' My Heart" and "So This Is London" followed. Today she heads the cast of "Just Imagine," the new DeSylva, Brown and Henderson film musical comedy.

John Wayne was a prop boy a year ago—if a 6-foot 1 inch, 190-pound football athlete can be referred to as a boy. Director Raoul Walsh saw him, liked his style, and Wayne is now completing the leading role in "The Big Trail."

A year ago Fifi Dorsay was making weekly jumps from one city to another on a motion-picture theatrical cricuit. A good looking, vivacious Frenech girl with singing and acting ability, was needed for Will Rogers' "They Had to See Paris." A Nation-wide search ended only after Miss Dorsay had been discovered. She is now only a few steps from stardom.

John Ford, the director, saw Joan Marie Lawes, 8-year-old daughter of Warden E. Lawes, of Sing Sing Prison, while visiting the prison in quest of local color a few months ago. Joan Marie, known as "Cherie" to all the Sing Sing prisoners, now has a Fox contract and will appear soon in her first picture, "Up the River," which Ford will direct.

Jane Keith, beautiful young blonde Chicago girl, has taken her last dictation and explained for the last time that her employer "is in conference." Alfred Santell, director, elected to take a chance on her acting ability and gave her the leading feminine role opposite Milton Sills in Jack London's "The Sea Wolf." The former bond broker's secretary also has a long term Fox Movietone contract.

Helen Cohan, beautiful daughter of George M. Cohan, was unnoticed by producers in Hollywood until Winfield Sheehan, vice president and general manager of Fox Film Corporation, saw her in a Hollywood stage production of "June Moon." He invited her to the studio for a test and the next day she had signed a contract and is assigned to the romantic lead in Will Rogers' "Lightnin'."

Tommy Clifford, 11-year-old Dublin youngster who was brought to Hollywood to appear in John McCormack's "Song O' My Heart," shortly will be featured in "The Shepper-Newfounder," Stewart Edward White's story of a boy, a dog, a dub golfer and a woman golf champion.

And providence also has smiled on a poor, bedraggled and hitherto unloved dog. The dog, just a hound, and selected for that reason, will be featured with Tommy, and upon the picture's completion will have a home with his little Irish master from then on.

## FLASHBACKS AND FADEOUTS

William Demarest, stage and screen comedian, is starred in "Seeing Things," a two-reel mystery farce directed by Harold Beaudine on the Vitaphone Varieties program.

Carl Laemmle, jr., has placed Howard Hawks under contract to direct an air epic for Universal. For several weeks, he has had Ralph Graves working on an original story for this purpose.

Mrs. Pat Campbell, one of the most celebrated actresses in the history of the English stage, will make her first motion picture appearance in "Play Called Life," which Chandler Sprague will direct for Fox.

Reginald Denny, playing opposite Grace Moore at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, was for years an ardent aviator. Now he's given it up for swordfishing, which he says has many more thrills than the modern and safe airplanes.

Murray Roth, director in chief of Vitaphone Varieties, has purchased three one-act plays by Paul Gerard Smith, well-known playwright and novelist, for immediate production. Their titles are "The Gob," "One on the Aisle" and "Compliments of the Season."

Ernest Glendenning, popular stage actor, has the leading role in one of the newest Vitaphone Varieties, "Grounds for Murder," which was written by Wallace Sullivan and directed by Harold Beaudine. In the cast with Mr. Glendenning are Phoebe Foster, Edward Fielding and Lucile Lortel.

Robert Lee, who began his motion picture career as a property boy in 1915, has been elevated to a director by Paramount. His first assignment will be that of codirector with Lloyd Corrigan in "Her Wedding Night," featuring Jeanette MacDonald, Charlie Ruggles, Robert Chisholm, Nino Martini and others.

The Hall Johnson Choir of twenty voices, recently acclaimed at Town Hall and Carnegie Hall concerts, will be heard in "A Syncopated Sermon," which Roy Mack has directed for Vitaphone Varieties. Willard Robison makes his screen debut in this picture and introduces his new number, "The Devil's Afraid of Music."

Sally Eilers had a unique experience among screen actresses in Buster Keaton's new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Forward March." She drove an Army ambulance for several days in the new comedy of Army life, which Edward Sedgwick is directing. This, she says, makes her one of a very few feminine truck drivers in pictures.

Edmund Lowe's hopes for another vacation were cut short by the decision to start filming immediately upon "Scotland Yard," the Fox-Movietone adaptation of Dennison Clift's thrilling stage play, William K. Howard directing. The beautiful Joan Bennett, who has just completed the leading femine role in "Smilin' Through," is appearing opposite Lowe.

Warner Baxter and the other members of the cast of "Renegades," dramatic story of the French Foreign Legion, have departed for the desert country of California, near Santa Barbara, to make the outdood sequences of this picture. Myrna Loy, alluring film actress, has the principal feminine role, with Noah Beery, Gregory Gaye and George Cooper in other outstanding parts.

Three new songs have been composed by Jerome Kern for the new screen edition of "Sunny," which is about to start production at the First National studio. Several of the outstanding numbers of the original stage production, which were also written by Mr. Kern, will be retained in the picture, in which Marilyn Miller will be starred and Joe Donahue featured.

Bernice Claire, First National star, is now in New York, and she is A. W. O. L. from the First National Studio! Seizing the first chance for a vacation which has come to her for more than a year, the heroine of "No, No, Nanette," "Song of the Flame" and "Numbered Men" simply boarded an eastbound train and sent a telegram to the studio announcing her departure for New York on a shopping trip. When Miss Claire was last in New York she sang the leading role in "The Desert Song" in the original stage production.

Jack Oakie, Paramount's playboy star, who has just completed "The Sap From Syracuse," was once a gentleman of the chorus. The popular belief that all such hoofers are unable to raise a hand above the hip, did not, however, apply to him. On one occasion Oakie was tripping merrily through a dance routine with his fellows. As the dancers passed off-stage, a scene shifter saluted them with a Bronx cheer. Oakie fell out of line. He raised his hand, with the fingers tightly closed, far, far above his hip—so far, indeed, that it collided forcibly with the detractor's jaw. Thereafter Oakie danced and sang quite unmolested.

Jack King, who wrote many of the song hits for "Paramount on Parade," has been signed to a film contract by Paramount.

Warner Bros. have decided to produce "Ex-Mistress," from the novel of the same name, under that title instead of "One Hour of Love," as previously announced.

Rudy Vallee sings "The Maine Stein Song," made nationally famous through his radio and stage presentations, in the latest issues of the Max Kleischer song cartoons.

Victor Potel, one-time Essanay comedian who reached fame in the early days of the silent screen, is to play the role of a sentry in "The General," featuring Walter Huston.

Doris Anderson, former Los Angeles drama critic, who for several years has been on the writing staff of the Paramount studios in Hollywood, is in New York to adapt a picture at the Company's East Coast studio.

Victor Schertzinger, who recently directed "Heads Up" at the Paramount New York studio, is in Hollywood for a brief vacation with his family. He will return in about three weeks to start preparatory work on "Skippy."

Helen Broderick and Lester Crawford, featured comedy team of "Fifty Million Frenchmen," are starred in "For Art's Sake," a Vitaphone Varieties comedy directed by Harold Beaudine. Helen Eby Rock, Jimmy Barry and Philip Lord are also in the cast.

Frank McHugh will be the principal comedian in "College Lovers," a romance of academic and football life which is soon to go into production. Mervyn LeRoy will direct this film, which will present Jack Whiting in the juvenile lead. Marion Nixon will be the heroine.

First National announces that Irene Rich will play the role of the mother in "Father's Son," a forthcoming picture based upon a play by Booth Tarkington. Leon Janney, the sensational juvenile discovery, will be featured in the cast. Lewis Stone will play the father.

The latest addition to the cast of "Adios," Richard Barthelmess' next starring picture, is Barbara Bedford, who will play the part of Lupe, a Mexican dancer. Other well-known members of the cast are Mary Astor, Marion Nixon, James Rennie, Frank McHugh and Robert Edeson.

Organization of the first motion picture chess club is under way at the Paramount studios in Hollywood. Invitations to join the group have been extended to executives, stars, directors and technicians by a studio committee headed by J. G. Bachmann, associate producer, and Ernst Lubitsch, Josef von Sternberg and Slavko Vorkapich, directors.

Clarence Badger's contract with First National has been renewed for a long term. Badger recently directed "The Bad Man," with Walter Huston and an all-star cast, and has been assigned to direct "The Hot Heiress," a musical screen play by Herbert Fields, Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart, in which Ben Lyon and Ona Munson will play the leads.

*JACK PEPPER former Washington master of ceremonies, who returns to the local stage this week with the "Get Happy" Revue, at the Palace.*

## THE BAYSHORE AND MUCH FUN

August days are here again, and the summer season at Seaside Park is at its height. Every Wednesday evening a bathing beauty contest, as well as swimming and diving events and comedy stunts in the water carnival; every Friday, bargain day for the family, with children getting a special break in the matter of train fares via the Chesapeake Beach Railway and on the various rides at the park.

There's plenty going on every day at Seaside Park, however. This new amusement resort at Chesapeake Beach is filling a need for Washingtonians who want to enjoy themselves in the open air, or to swim in cool, thoroughly filtered salt water without a trace of nettles.

You reach the park via the new motor highway, or via the Chesapeake Beach Railway, a delightful ride through southern Maryland from the District line. The trains bring you direct to the entrance to the park, and inside you'll find all sorts of amusements—skee ball, coaster, carrousel, airplane swing, whip, miniature railroad and many more, especially the fine ballroom and the big pool.

### *Foy Directs.*

Bryan Foy will direct First National's forthcoming production of "The Gorilla," the famous stage success by Ralph Spence.

## THE LEXICOGRAPHERS TACKLE A HARD "CRACKER" TO CRACK

"WISECRACKER" is not an American slang term of recent vintage, but had the same significance in Shakespeare's day, according to Gaston Du Val, head of the research department at Paramount's New York studio.

The earliest known use of "cracker" as a synonym for an impertinently talkative person is found in Shakespeare's "King John," wherein a character rises wrathfully to remark:

"What cracker is this same that deafs our ears
With this abundance of superfluous breath?

Webster adds that this meaning of the word is of Old English and Scotch origin and can be traced to the Anglo-Saxon "cracian," which translates as "imitative."

Du Val has been going through his reference books in an effort to find the history of animal crackers, those grotesque little cakes which delight the heart of America's children, and which inspired the title for the latest play of the Four Marx Brothers now being transferred to the screen at the Paramount studio.

So far Du Val has failed to pierce the veil which enshrouds the history of the tidbits, but he has run to earth several pieces of information about the seven meanings of the second half of the phrase.

The use of "cracker" to designate a small, dry cake is distinctly American. In England such confections are always known as "biscuit."

The first use of the word in its American sense is found in Merriam's "Life of Bowles," in which the latter remarks:

"I've been sitting for hours among distinguished people, listening to excellent discourse; but I had a cracker in my pocket which I wanted to eat, but didn't dare."

Cracker also designates the poor whites of Georgia's mountains and swamps. This term of opprobrium was applied by the aristocrats of the seaboard before the Revolutionary War, due to their belief that the mountaineers subsisted solely on meal made of cracked corn.

Then there is the explosive cracker which jangles nerves on the Fourth of July; the safe cracker, whose other alias is yegg; the oil cracker, who removes gasoline from crude petroleum; and, lastly, cracker jack, which ranks with animal crackers in popularity amongst the youngest generation, and is also a colloquialism for some one expert in a craft or profession.

As for animal crackers themselves, the pages of Encyclopedia Britannica do not deign to mention them, while Webster's Unabridged merely says: "A small sweetened cracker in the shape of an animal."

Even the National Biscuit Co., which does a rushing business in the confection, especially during the circus season, admits that its origin is lost in the mists of history.

It is suggested by that concern that P. T. Barnum, the great showman, originated the idea for animal-shaped cakes as one of the innumerable publicity stunts by which he popularized his circuses.

## WORK CLOTHES MARK PLAYER IN REHEARSAL

Screen folk have two sets of working clothes. One set, consisting of various costumes used in the productions, becomes familiar to the fans as soon as the picture is exhibited. The other is probably never seen anywhere but on the studio lot.

At the Paramount New York studio the individuality of players is expressed by their working-clothes.

Charlie Ruggles rehearses his sequences attired in gray trousers, a gray-blue finely knitted woolen sweater worn over a white shirt opened at the throat.

A maroon, black and tan plaid dressing gown serves as Frank Morgan's working garment.

When she isn't wearing Stanley Smith's camel's hair coat, Ginger Rogers pulls a smock over her costume which must, for camera purposes, always look as though it had just peeped from Pandora's box.


R.K.O. KEITH'S
OUR MAMMOTH NEW COOLING PLANT PROVIDES DELIGHTFUL COMFORT!
Held Over 2nd. Week
JOIN THE GREAT PARADE TO SEE THE FUNNIEST SCREEN SHOW EVER IN WASHINGTON.
Columbia Pictures Present
Joe Cook
Rain or Shine
FRANK CAPRA production
BRING THE KIDS! BRING THE GRANNYS! IT'S A PICTURE FOR OLD AND YOUNG. SEE IT AND FORGET YOUR TROUBLES.
WITH Louise Fazenda - Joan Peers - William Collier, Jr. - Tom Howard - and 1,000 OTHERS

LOEW'S PALACE
COOL AND COMFORTABLE
NOW PLAYING
"SINS OF THE CHILDREN"
The most human picture of the year!
with LOUIS MANN, ROB'T MONTGOMERY, ELLIOTT NUGENT, LEILA HYAMS
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
ON THE STAGE
JACK PEPPER in "GET HAPPY" with BOBBY GILLETTE
DICK LEIBERT at the organ

LOEW'S COLUMBIA
NOW PLAYING
NORMA SHEARER
In the story of a man who fell in love with his ex-wife
"LET US BE GAY"
with MARIE DRESSLER
ROD LA ROCQUE
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

TODAY
Great Falls, Va.
Most Beautiful Place Near the National Capital
PICNIC GROUNDS
AMUSEMENTS
Regular Train Schedule Augmented on Sundays to Accommodate Traffic.
ADULTS.........50c
CHILDREN.......25c
Autos Take Road Over Chain Bridge Through Langley, Va.
WASHINGTON & OLD DOMINION RAILWAY

Still THE BIGGEST SHOW in WASHINGTON
HELL'S ISLAND
JACK HOLT
RALPH GRAVES
DOROTHY SEBASTIAN
Introducing FRANKIE JENKS
FANCHON & MARCO'S "CORAL IDEA"
MAURICE & VINCENT
THE ROYAL SAMOANS
EDDIE HANLEY
PETITE MARIE
OSCAR TAYLOR
SUNKIST BEAUTIES
FOX GRAND ORCHESTRA
KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT
THE NEW SEASONS FURS
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
FOX FREE DANCING SCHOOL
RON and DON
FOX
F AT FOURTEENTH

TODAY
NOON 'TIL MIDNITE THIS
PEOPLES POPULAR PLAY PLACE POLITELY PRESENTS PARTICULARLY PLEASING PLEASURES FROM MORE THAN FIFTY AMUSEMENTS
GLEN ECHO
IN A 40-ACRE AREA OF SCENIC SPLENDOR
ADMISSION IS ALWAYS FREE
FOR YOU

SCIENTIFICALLY COOLED BY REFRIGERATED AIR
WARNER BROS. EARLE
SECOND STUPENDOUS ATTRACTION Brought to you during August WARNER BROS. SILVER ANNIVERSARY
IF YOU DON'T SEE ANOTHER PICTURE THIS YEAR—DON'T DARE MISS . . . . . . . Now!
RICHARD BARTHELMESS in the First National and Vitaphone sensation
"DAWN PATROL"
with DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR.

SECOND STUPENDOUS ATTRACTION
METROPOLITAN
IT'S DRAMATIC DYNAMITE
WILLIAM POWELL in "FOR THE DEFENSE"
with KAY FRANCIS
ADDED ATTRACTIONS DISNEY CARTOON Billie House Comedy "RESOLUTIONS" SCENIC NOVELTY "MANY MOONS" GRAHAM McNAMEE NEWSREEL
The INTENSE DRAMA of A MAN WHO WON EVERY CASE BUT THAT OF Love!

# 27 NAVAL OFFICERS TO BE COMMENDED

## Lead Their Vessels to Victory in Engineer Competition Last Year.

## LETTERS BY SECRETARY

Twenty-seven officers of the Navy are to be awarded letters of commendation or recognition from the Secretary of the Navy for leading their vessels to victory in the engineering competition last year.

Capt. C. R. Train, U. S. N., who is now naval aid to the President, will be commended by the Secretary, as his vessel, the U. S. S. Utah, won the white "E" of excellence in engineering to lead the battleship class for 1929-1930. Lieut. Comdr. H. J. Reuse, U. S. N., the engineering officer of the Utah, will also receive a commendatory letter.

**Light Cruiser Class.**

In the light cruiser class, the commanding officer of the U. S. S. Memphis, Capt. George J. Meyers, U. S. N., will be commended, as well Lieut. Comdr. W. P. Portz, U. S. N., engineering officer of the Memphis; Lieut. G. H. Lyttle, U. S. N.; Chief Machinist J. S. Glover, U. S. N., and Chief Machinist W. H. Muelhouse, U. S. N. Lieut. Comdr. Portz resides at 3515 R street, in Washington.

Capt. A. B. Cook, U. S. N., and Lieut. N. H. McDonald, U. S. N., of the U. S. S Langley, winner in the cruiser class, will be commended. Lieut. F. R. Dodge and Lieut. (j. g.) J. S. Smith, jr., of the Eagle No. 58, receive letters for the victory of their vessel in the gunboat class.

The commanding officer and engineer officer of the U. S. S. Parrott receive letters of commendation for winning the trophy for the destroyer class. They are: Lieut. Comdr. J. W. Reeves, jr., U. S. N., and Lieut. (j. g.) F. L. Tedder, U. S. N. Lieut. Comdr. A. W. Ashbrook, U. S. N., and Lieut. (j. g.) E. R. Winterhaler, U. S. N., of the U. S. S. Bulmer, receive letters for winning the greatest improvement prize in engineering for this class.

**In Submarine Class.**

Officers of the submarines S-16 and V-2, which won the engineering trophy and greatest improvement prize in the submarine class, respectively, are honored by the Secretary. They are: Lieut. F. M. O'Leary, U. S. N., who lives at 5511 Thirty-ninth street northwest, in Washington; Lieut. (j. g.) R. A. Sentman, U. S. N.; Lieut. Comdr. L. D. McCormick, U. S. N., and Lieut. W. D. Leggett, U. S. N.

Letters of recognition go to the following officers of the U S. S. Mississippi, which made the second highest final merit in engineering in the battleship class: Lieut. Comdrs. C. A. Bailey, of 3412 Quebec street, Washington, D. C.; H. P. Sampson and M. H. Spriggs, and Lieuts. W. W. Fife, D. H. Johnston and T. J. Kelly. Lieut. Comdr. W. V. Shown, U. S. N., and Lieut. (j. g.) D. E. Roth, U. S. N., of the submarine S-45, which ranked second in its class, also receive letters of recognition.

## 58 Officers to Attend School at Fort Riley

A class of fifty-eight will attend the Cavalry School at Fort Riley, Kans., during the coming year, the course of which begins September 15 and ends June 10. Twenty-eight of the officers will be in the Troop Officers' Class, while thirteen officers, all Cavalry captains and majors, are to take the advanced course. The remainder will be enrolled in the special advanced equitation class.

The greater part of those upon the Cavalry School's 1930-31 roster are officers of that branch of the Army. Two Infantry officers, however, and one each from the Quartermaster Corps, the Field Artillery, and the Veterinary Corps will take the course. In addition, four officers of the Cuban army are enrolled.

## Welborn Felicitated On Regiment's Showing

Col. Ira C. Welborn, U. S. A., commanding officer and the officers and personnel of the Thirty-fifth Infantry were commended recently by the commanding general of the Twenty-second Brigade for the excellent record they attained in rifle marksmanship during the past year.

"The fact that your regiment attained a percentage of 97.96, with only sixteen unqualified out of a total of 783 men completing the course, with an average score per man of 280.37, is considered highly commendable," the congratulatory letter stated.

## Shakedown Trip Begun By U.S.S. Cruiser Chester

The U. S. S. Chester, new 10,000-ton light cruiser, left yesterday on a shakedown cruise, which will include visits to many Mediterranean ports, including Barcelona, Spain, Naples, Constantinople, Athens and Gibraltar.

Upon her return to this country about the middle of October, the Chester will visit the city for which it was named, Chester, Pa., following which it will join light cruiser division 5, Scouting Fleet. The Chester, the fifth ship of the 1924 cruiser program, was commissioned at Philadelphia in June. She is commanded by Capt. Arthur P. Fairfield.

## Commander Appointed Safety Commissioner

Commander Leslie E. Bratton, U. S. N., retired, who was transferred to the inactive list of the Navy about eighteen months ago, has recently been appointed safety commissioner and excise manager of the City of Denver, Colo.

Commander Bratton served as assistant judge advocate general of the Navy here just previous to his retirement for physical disability. He has been in Denver during the past year for his health.

## Competitor Found For Mayor Walker

### Governor of Oklahoma Near First Honors in Dapper Race.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Aug. 9 (A.P.)—If Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York would remain the best dressed official he should look to his laurels.

Gov. W. J. Holloway of Oklahoma is running him a close and dapper race.

It wasn't so many years ago that Oklahoma was Indian Territory, but now some events find its governor in formal dress, others in morning or afternoon garments. And when occasion demands he carries a cane.

When the executive attends sporting events he is always fittingly attired and during hot weather he frequently wore white trousers, white sport shoes and dark coat.

# DIAL FLASHES

By ROBERT D. HEINL

THE Lutheran Laymen's League is to sponsor a weekly National Lutheran Radio Hour over a chain of stations beginning the coming fall. The league already finances Station KFUO, at St. Louis, which is under the direction of the Rev. Herman H. Hohenstein.

When asked what had prompted the wider use, Mr. Hohenstein said:

"The church should not in the twentieth century use first century methods if God has placed at her disposal better, quicker and more effective means. A missionary will not walk from one mission station to the other if he can use a horse and buggy; and he will leave the pony in the pasture and the buggy in the shed if he has the opportunity and means to travel 30 miles an hour in an automobile or 60 miles an hour in a train or even 120 miles an hour in a plane.

"The modern instrument, radio, has been placed by God at our disposal so that in a comparatively inexpensive way, and with little effort, we can preach the word of God into millions of hearts and homes. Shall we refuse to make every possible use of this up-to-the-minute method of reaching countless men, women and children with the message of salvation, week in and week out?"

The Lutherans will use Columbia for their broadcasts and the exact number of stations will be determined later.

THE "Whoops Sisters," Pansy and Abigail, have brought to the radio a new and distinctive type of humor. The listener usually conjures in his mind two feminine characters from Dickens, as illustrated by Cruikshank, which have caused many chuckles in the gallery of fiction.

Evelyn Leonard Boyne, who plays Pansy, and Clara Throp, the Abigail of the piece, are both English girls. Miss Boyne was brought to America by Winthrop Ames to play in "A Pair of Silk Stockings." She played a request performance at St. James Palace in "A Man Who Married a Dumb Wife." Her most recent Broadway appearances were with Irene Bordoni in "Paris" and in the Theater Guild's "The Apple Cart." Miss Throp first came to these shores to play the part of Mrs. Jameson in the original production of "Little Jesse James." She was last seen on Broadway in the musical comedy, "Jonica."

Peter Arno created the characters. The "Whoops Sisters" are heard over station WABC at 5:45 o'clock every night but Sunday. Also several nights a week through WMAL, where their next performance is scheduled at that hour tomorrow evening.

"IT must take a great deal of time to prepare suitable manuscript for a daily broadcast of from 1,500 to 1,800 words," a friend remarked to Mrs. Freeman F. Gosden, the wife of "Amos," referring to the "Amos 'n' Andy" sketches.

"Sometimes it does," she replied, "but not usually. 'Amos 'n' Andy' keep in close touch with people. They go into the picture shows a great deal; they have gone to as many as four or five shows a day. And again you are just as apt to find them over in some dental emporium on Madison street watching a free extraction for a curious crowd. They study life from life itself, wherever it may be."

We wouldn't think of calling churchmen so familiarly in this country, likewise there are those who consider the English more formal than we are, yet an announcement of the British Broadcasting Company set forth that Dean "Dick" Sheppard will be heard at a service from the pulpit of St. Martin-in-the-Fields in London, and that the Rev. "Pat" McCormick will speak also.

CASES are being reported from the West where broadcasts are carried long distances on the telephone wires, of their getting mixed up with telephone conversations.

A recent incident of this sort was said to have been the broadcasting to all stations on the network of the conversation of a young man trying to make a date with his girl over the telephone.

The next day a number of the stations received complimentary letters on what listeners supposed was a new type of broadcasting.

Checking on five of the principal New York stations one night last week between 6 p. m. and 1 a. m., revealed the following most frequently played tunes:

"Cheer Up," 32 times; "I Remember You From Somewhere," 30 times; "Swinging in a Hammock," 27; "Bye Bye Blues," 21 times; "If I Had a Girl Like You" and "Ro-Ro-Rolling Along," 19 times each, and "Anchors Aweigh," and "I'm in the Market for You," 15 times each.

# RADIO PROGRAMS

**LOCAL STATIONS.**
(Eastern Standard Time.)

**WRC—National Broadcasting Co.**
(316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

7:00 a. m.—Tone Pictures.
8:00-9:00 a. m.—Children's Hour.
11:00 a. m.—American Pro-Art String Quartet.
12:00 noon—Pilgrims.
12:30 p. m.—Neapolitan Nights.
1:00 p. m.—Roxy Symphony Concert.
2:00 p. m.—Works of Great Composers.
3:00 p. m.—The National Sunday Forum, featuring Dr. Ralph W. Sockman.
4:00 p. m.—Sabbath Reveries.
5:00 p. m.—Catholic Hour.
6:00 p. m.—Mystery House.
6:31 p. m.—Musical program from the Capitol Theater, New York.
7:30 p. m.—Chase and Sanborn Choral Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
8:15 p. m.—James Melton, tenor.
8:45 p. m.—In the Time of Roses.
9:15 p. m.—Studebaker Champions.
9:45 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
10:15 p. m.—Sam Herman, xylophonist.
10:30 p. m.—Russian Cathedral Choir.
11:00 p. m.—U. S. weather forecast.

**WMAL—Columbia Broadcasting System.**
(475.9 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)

9:00 a. m.—Watch Tower Service.
1:00 p. m.—Ann Leaf at the Organ.
1:30 p. m.—Ballad Hour.
2:00 p. m.—Paul Tremaine's Orchestra.
2:30 p. m.—Conclave of Nations.
3:00 p. m.—Cathedral Hour.
4:00 p. m.—Evensong service from the National Episcopal Cathedral at Washington; sermon by the Rev. Charles Clingman, D.D., rector of the Church of the Advent at Birmingham, Ala.
5:30 p. m.—Globe Trotter.
6:00 p. m.—Columbia String Symphony.
6:30 p. m.—Round Towners—Male Quartet.
6:45 p. m.—World's Business—"What Price Genius," by Dickerson N. Hoover, from Washington.
7:00 p. m.—Jesse Crawford, organist.
7:30 p. m.—Kaltenborn Comment.
7:45 p. m.—Chic Sale.
8:00 p. m.—Majestic Theater of the Air.
9:00 p. m.—Mayhew Lake Band.
9:30 p. m.—Around the Samovar.
10:00 p. m.—Back Home Hour.
11:00 p. m.—Coral Islanders.
11:30 p. m.—Nocturne.

**WOL—American Broadcasting Co.**
(229 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)

10:00 a. m.—Musical program.
10:15 a. m.—Gayle Norman.
11:00 a. m.—First Congregational Church services.
12:15 p. m.—Birthdays.

**WJSV—Independent Publishing Co.**
(205 Meters, 1,460 Kilocycles.)

11:00 a. m.—Morning service, Fourth Presbyterian Church.
2:15 p. m.—Patriotic Protestant Evangelical Association.
6:00 p. m.—Gospel Spreading Association.
7:00 p. m.—Greek Bible Students Association.
7:31 p. m.—Roland Wheeler, tenor.
7:55 p. m.—Evening service, First Church of Christ, Scientist.
9:05 p. m.—Napoleon's Birthday Address.
9:20 p. m.—Miscellaneous musical and dramatic program.

**CHAIN STATIONS.**
(Associated Press.)

Programs in Eastern standard time. P. m. unless otherwise indicated.

**454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain).**
5:00—Catholic hour.
6:00—Mystery House.
6:30—Scores; Maj. Bowes Family.
7:30—Choral Orchestra.
8:00—"Our Government."
8:15—Half hour concert.
8:45—In Time of Roses.
9:15—Champions' Orchestra.
9:45—Seth Parker.
10:15—Sam Herman, xylophonist.
10:30—Russian Cathedral Choir.

**348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain).**
5:30—Globe Trotter.
6:00—String Symphony.
6:30—Round Towners.
6:45—World's Business.
7:00—Jesse Crawford.
7:30—H. V. Kaltenborn Edits the News.
7:45—Chick Sale.
8:00—Theater of the Air.
9:00—Mayhew Lake's Band.
9:30—Around the Samovar.
10:00—Observer; Back Home Hour.
11:00—Choral Islanders; Ann Leaf, organist.

**394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain).**
5:30—Harbor Lights.
6:00—Scores; El Tango.
6:30—Josef Koestner Orchestra.
7:00—Melodies by quartet.
7:15—Spanish Melodies.
7:30—Goldman Band.
8:45—Shakespearean hour.
9:45—South Sea Islanders, native string music.
10:15—Reminiscences.

**Sabbath Suggestions.**

11 a. m. (WRC)—American Pro-Art String Quartet.

1 p. m. (WRC)—Roxy Symphony Concert.

2 p. m. (WMAL)—Paul Tremaine's Orchestra.

3 p. m. (WRC)—National Sunday Forum.

4 p. m. (WMAL)—Evensong Service from National Episcopal Cathedral.

7 p. m. (WMAL)—Jesse Crawford, organist.

8 p. m. (WMAL)—Majestic Theater of the Air.

9:45 p. m. (WRC)—Sunday at Seth Parker's.

10:15 p. m. (WRC)—Sam Herman, xylophonist.

11 p. m. (WMAL)—Walter Kolomoku's Coral Islanders.

**272.6—WPG Atlantic City—1,100.**
5:10—Hymns.
6:00—Orchestra.
8:15—Orchestra; Sextet.
10:00—Atlantic City on Parade.

**282.8—WBAL Baltimore—1,060.**
5:00—Reveries.
6:30—Soprano.
7:15—The Baltimoreans.

**282.8—WTIC Hartford—1,060.**
8:00—Scores; Strings.
8:45—Organ.
9:45—Recital; Merry Madcaps.

**422.3—WOR Newark—710.**
5:15—Maids; Globe Trotter; Cellist.
6:00—Choir hour; quartet.
8:00—Red Lacquer and Jade.
8:30—Orchestra; Life Stories.
9:30—Playhouse; Moonbeams.

**428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700.**
6:00—Opera story.
7:00—Orchestras; Variety.
8:30—Soloists; Orchestra; Concert.
10:15—Variety programs (2 hours).

**270.1—WRVA Richmond—1,110.**
6:00—Music.
7:00—Music.
8:00—St. Mark's Episcopal service.
9:00—Radio song and story.

## Back to Land Drive Gaining in Brazil

### Industrial Depression Held Blessing in Farm Development.

Sao Paulo, Aug. 9 (A.P.)—The industrial depression which has struck this largest manufacturing city south of the Equator may prove, in the vision of far-sighted Paulistas, a blessing for farm development in this Brazilian state.

Mills and factories for weeks have been cutting down personnel and workings days, so there is not a mill working more than four days a week and with reduced pay roll at that.

With so many hundreds out of work the state is offering free transportation to all who will work on the land. As a result hundreds are turning to the interior where food is available for small effort.

The state is also providing land, something like the homesteads in the United States during a past generation, for those who will stay in the country.

# INDIVIDUAL STUDIES TAKE UP PAY STATUS

## Each Service in National Defense Now Considering Its Own Problem.

## NAVY GROUP IS CALLED

Consideration of the complicated problem of devising an equalized pay and promotion system for the six commissioned services of the Government has narrowed down to individual studies by each arm of the national defense.

Following the initial meeting of the interdepartment board, appointed to study pay and promotion, each service has been busy with its own problems, seeking a revised promotion flow which will be acceptable within the service and upon which some agreement can be reached for all groups when the full board meets again next month.

Rear Admiral Luke McNamee, U. S. N., chairman of the board, called his navy committee together August 6 for a conference on the eve of his departure on a month's leave. It is thought likely that enough progress can be made by all groups for him to call the full board together upon his return.

Having the less complicated of either of the two major services, the navy committee hopes to work out a combination that will fit its requirements and serve as a basis on which the others can predicate theirs.

It is predicted by those in close touch with the board that the existing rate of promotion and number of officers in each grade in the Navy, modified by the provisions of the navy line personnel bill, now pending in Congress, will form the basis of the board's recommendations, which must be submitted to Congress by November.

Economy steps that are being taken voluntarily by the Army and Navy at the instigation of President Hoover are expected to enhance the chances of remedial legislation this fall.

# Work's Bridge

| | NORTH | |
|---|---|---|
| | ♠9-5<br>♥9-8-3<br>♦Q-J-8<br>♣J-7-5-4-3 | |
| **WEST**<br>♠A-Q-4<br>♥A-J-10-7<br>♦6-3<br>♣9-8-6-2 | Dealer | **EAST**<br>♠J-10-8-7<br>♥K-5-4-2<br>♦10-9-5-2<br>♣10 |
| | **SOUTH**<br>♠K-6-3-2<br>♥Q-6<br>♦A-K-7-4<br>♣A-K-Q | S39 |

Had the above hand been dealt in a game of Auction Bridge, South would have bid one No Trump and that would have ended the auction. In Contract South would have just enough to bid three No Trumps (a count of 21) if all four suits were stopped; but a bid of that size would not be approved with the unstopped Hearts. South has ample strength to bid two No Trumps, or two Diamonds; but the two No Trumps would produce a better chance for game.

With two No Trumps bid by South and passed by West, North would realize that he lacked the strength to bid the much desired game-going three. The line of demarcation between a bid and a pass by the partner of an original bidder of two No Trumps is clear; to raise, his hand should count 6, or should contain a King and Queen (of the same or different suits) or have an Ace and one other count. In this case North's hand counts only 4 (a Queen and two Jacks) and he should pass. So South would play two No Trumps at Contract, or one No Trump at Auction.

West would have no difficulty in selecting his opening lead; his four-card Heart suit is so much stronger than his Clubs that he would lead it even if it were a minor and the weak four-carder were a major. The approved lead from Ace-Jack-Ten and one other is the Jack; so there would be no question as to West's original lead of the Heart Jack.

The hand was played in a Duplicate Contract match and at one table East made the champion boob play of the year by ducking—apparently assuming that West's Jack had been led from the top of a sequence. The play was unsound and met a deserved fate. South, of course, won with the Queen and cashed five Clubs and four Diamonds, making one more trick than was needed for game at No Trump. West's lead of the Jack denied the Queen and marked South with it, but it did not deny the Ace. As a matter of fact, in this case it announced the Ace because the Nine and Eight were in dummy, and Jack is not led from Jack-Ten and any card smaller than the Eight; so East's "finesse" was a gift pure and simple—particularly simple.

At all the other tables East played the King on the first trick, and in most cases South played the Six. When this happened, East could mark the Queen solus remaining in the South hand (West would not have led from a suit of less than four cards and would not have led the Jack had he held the Queen). As taking in four Hearts would not be enough to save the game, and as East (if he returned his Deuce of Hearts) could not obtain the lead on the fourth round of that suit to lead Spades up to North's weakness, about one-half of the East players decided to lead the Spade Jack to trick 2. The other half returned the Heart. When the Jack of Spades was led, if Declarer tried to win with South's King, he ended up by losing four Spades and four Hearts and consequently was down three; if he did not recover the Jack with the King, he saved a trick and was down two.

At the tables at which East won the first trick and returned a Heart, East and West took in four Hearts, and then in some cases West led the Ace of Spades in order to cash that trick. If the game had been Auction this would have been a sound game-saving play; but with only two bids at Contract and game impossible in any event, some Wests kept the Ace-Queen of Spades together hoping to win with both, and led through the Queen-Jack of Diamonds. Of course when the Ace of Spades was led Declarer made two-odd; when West led a Diamond to trick 5, Declarer made nine tricks.

At two tables the Declarers rose to the height of realizing that the adverse Hearts might be divided 4-4 and that East might shift to Spades (which was exactly what the Declarer did not want) should South play the Six of Spades on the first trick. The clever play made by those two Declarers was to put the Queen on the first trick. This play made East think that West had led from five Hearts; in both cases East returned the Heart and so lost the benefit of the Spade lead through South's King.

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# News of Veterans' Activities

**AMERICAN LEGION.**

**MEETINGS THIS WEEK.**

Monday—U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, Thomas Circle Club, 8 p. m.

Tuesday—Victory Post, Woodmen's Hall, 8 p. m. James Reese Europe Post, Y. M. C. A., Twelfth street, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Annual department convention, Auditorium, Western High School, 8 p. m.

Thursday—Second session department convention, Western High School.

Friday—Closing session, department convention, Western High School.

The twelfth annual department convention of the Department of the District of Columbia, the American Legion, will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights in the auditorium of the Western High School.

The convention will be featured with a parade Wednesday evening, starting at 7:15 o'clock, from Twenty-fifth and M streets northwest. The route will be along M street from Twenty-fifth street to Wisconsin avenue, thence north on Wisconsin avenue to R street, west on R street, passing the reviewing stand at the north front of the Western High School, disbanding at Thirty-sixth street and Reservoir road.

Each post commander is requested to report to the marshal's aid in charge of the parade division to which assigned. All posts and units should be in position ready to march not later than 7 o'clock. The formation and march will be by fours, three paces between sets of fours, ten paces between units. The guides will be on the right on M street and on the left after turning into Wisconsin avenue.

The grand marshal is John L. Clem, and J. V. Byrne, marshal of the parade, who have requested the units to report and form as follows:

First division: East side of Twenty-fifth street at M street, facing south. This division will consist of police motorcycle escort, Grand Marshal John L. Clem, Fort Myer Calvary Band, Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Crosby, U. S. A., retired, District Commissioner; Department Commander Charles H. Knight and Department Adjutant Howard S. Fisk, disabled veterans and guests.

Second division: South side of N street at Twenty-fifth street, facing west, consisting of the following posts: Lincoln, Jane A. Delano, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Sergt. Jasper, U. S. S. Jacob Jones Veterans of Foreign Wars Band. Second division, George Washington, Belleau Wood, Lafayette and National Press Club.

Third Division: South side of N street at Twenty-fourth street, facing west. This division will be made up as follows: Alexandria, Va., American Legion Post Band, Stuart Walcott, Kenneth H. Nash and Victory Posts, Victory Post Auxiliary, Eight and Forty, Vincent B. Costello, Quentin Roosevelt, Cooley-McCullough, Augustus P. Gardner, Stephen P. McBroarty, James E. Walker, George E. Killeen and Tank Corps Posts, Clarendon, Va., American Legion Band and other organizations and floats.

Awards to units will be based on their condition passing the reviewing officers at the north front of the Western High School. An appeal is made by the department convention committee for a full attendance of members of each post to participate in this annual event.

**Knight Will Preside.**

On arrival at the auditorium the various delegations will be seated and the invited guests seated on the stage. The convention will be called to order by Department Commander Charles H. Knight, followed by the advancing and saluting of the colors. The invocation will be pronounced by Department Chaplain Howard E. Snyder and addresses of welcome made. The speakers include District Commissioner Crosby, Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs; representatives of the various veterans organizations and fraternal organizations. This will be followed by reports of the various department officers; report of the convention committees on rules and credentials. A roll call will follow and the delegates officialy seated. The second session will be devoted to the transaction of business, receiving of reports and the nomination of officers for the ensuing year. Friday night the election of officers will take place, followed by their installation and a social evening.

The department convention committee is composed of William N. Morell, chairman; Edward L. Marthill, vice chairman; Jane M. Breen, Emily J. Carey, Robert Allen, Bernard S. Buscher, Theodore Cogswell, Egbert E. Corwin, George L. Frailey, J. N. Halper, W. Lawrence Hazzard, T. Edward Jones, B. C. MacNeill, B. C. Minter, E. L. Person, Charles O. Shaw, Ralph Sherwood, T. Norman Templeton, H. L. Wilson, Richard Westwood, Thomas McDonough, John J. Allen and Marjorie Woodzell.

Department Commander Charles H. Knight announces that one of the features of the Boston convention in October will be the naval program, which is now beginning to take shape. Already several warships have been assigned to go to Boston for the big naval demonstration. As a compliment to National Commander O. L. Bodenhamer, whose home State is Arkansas, the battleship Arkansas will lead the big naval parade.

Other ships that have been assigned include the cruisers Memphis, Marblehead, Milwaukee, and Raleigh, the destroyers MacFarland, Paulding, Overton, Sturtevant, Childs and King, the gunboat Sacramento, and the mine layer Oglala. In addition to the warships arrangements are being made for a great fleet of yachts from the various yachting clubs along the Massachusetts coast.

**George Washington Post.**

The George Washington Post has elected the following comrades as delegates to the annual department convention of the American Legion: Bernard McGee, Wallace Streater, J. J. Murphy, Charles J. Painter, Mark L. Hershey, and William E. Porter. Alternate delegates were elected as follows: William C. Brewer, Howard Fisk, Charles O. Shaw, M. H. Darnall, Guy Withers, and Judson Knappen.

Commander McGee, chairman of the delegation, appointed Wallace Streater to serve on the resolutions committee, William E. Porter on the credentials committee, and Charles J. Painter on the rules committee.

The George Washington Post will have a special feature in the legion parade Wednesday evening and the commander urged all post members to be in line of march. The parade will form at Twenty-sixth and M streets northwest at 6:45 p. m.

An application for reinstatement submitted by John D. Clarke, a charter member of the post, was approved.

**Fleet Reserve Association.**

The monthly meeting of the Fleet Reserve Association, Branch 4, will be held Monday evening, August 18, at 1015 L street northwest.

All members are requested to make a special effort to attend this meeting. The delegates to the national convention must be instructed as to your wishes relative to changes in the constitution and by-laws and many other important matters must be attended to.

The national convention committee will meet every Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Earle Theater Building until the date of the convention, August 30.

**Jacob Jones Post.**

The monthly meeting of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post will be held at the Thomas Circle Club tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

The advisory council met Thursday night at the home of Comrade Tracy. Comrade Crowley was hostess with Comrade Tracy, as was also Past Commander Mayme Smith.

It is hoped to have a large attendance at the meeting Monday night, as detailed plans for the post's participation in the department convention will be announced. Also all available information on the national convention will be given.

The post, under Mary Weide, membership officer, has now attained a membership of 405. It is believed that the post's quota of 499 can be obtained with a little hard work.

**RAINBOW DIVISION VETERANS.**

The first annual tri-State reunion dinner was held in this city, with 200 members of Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia chapters attending. Commissioner Luther Reichelderfer, who at one time commanded the D. C. organization which was later a part of the Rainbow Division, and Gen. Henry J. Reilly, who commanded the famous Illinois regiment known as "Reilly's Bucks," were the principal speakers of the evening.

James Lake, the theatrical producer, acted as announcer and master of ceremonies, presiding over the entertainment features supplied by Jack Mullane and the boxing bouts arranged and supplied by "Goldie" Ahearn, the local promoter and featherweight champion of the A. E. F. The Royal Vagabonds, under the direction of Irving Silverberg, supplied the musical program, with Harold Rodier, leading the "gang" in singing the war-time numbers. Capt. Walker H. Colston, president of the local chapter, presided as toastmaster and the assembly approved the suggestion of holding the next dinner in Baltimore.

The D. C. Chapter voted to hold no more meetings until September 20, at which time the election of officers will be the most important order of business.

**VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.**

**MEETINGS THIS WEEK.**

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—National Capital Post, Pythian Temple. National Capital Post Auxiliary, Pythian Temple.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Columbia Post, Thomas Circle Club.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Overseas Drum Corps, National Guard Armory.

Wednesday, 9 p. m.—Drum Corps and Band, 339 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Potomac Post, Soldiers, Sailors and Marine Club.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Follow Me Post, at Yeast Inn, off Bladensburg road.

Increasing enthusiasm is evidenced among the posts of the department in the approaching convention in Baltimore, and definite arrangements are being worked out to assure a full representative attendance. Hotel reservations have been or will shortly be made by the several post adjutants to accommodate the delegates and alternates, as well as visiting comrades and their friends, and all are looking forward with keen pleasure to the enjoyments sure to be realized in attending the full sessions of the encampment.

In these columns has appeared during the past several weeks the program of the wonderful entertainment features to be offered at Baltimore, and on the eve of the convention, in the Sunday edition of August 24, will be given a comprehensive summarization of encampment facts for the benefit of all comrades.

Next Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock to 12 noon at West Seaton Park, Four-and-a-half and Sixth streets, between buildings D and E, there will be a full band and corps formation parade rehearsal, and colors parade rehearsal, without instruments or uniforms.

Chairman Frank Daly, of the annual veterans' outing committee, which outing will be held on the Berwyn estate of Dr. M. L. Turner on August 24, Sunday, has announced the selection of the following subcommittee chairmen: Transportation, John J. Allen; arrangements, Frank R. Heise; procurement, Harry J. Hooley, and refreshments, Clarence Lawless; music, Joseph F. Beattie; entertainment, William L. Thomas; all auxiliary aid, Mrs. Lola Heise; policing of grounds, Edwin W. Warren.

Federal Post, No. 824, met July 28 at the Thomas Circle Club, Commander Strobel presiding. Commander Strobel urged a large post attendance at the national encampment, and particularly appealed for a full-strength participation in the convention parade on Tuesday, September 2.

Potomac Post outing committee, of which Comrade Frank Daly is chairman, met at the home of Commander Heise on Friday night. All arrangements are being completed for the outing, August 24, at Dr. Turner's Berwyn estate. Mrs. Lola B. Heise, chief of staff of the ladies' auxiliaries, appointed Mrs. Adelaide Grant, of Federal Auxiliary, chairman for the procurement of home-made cakes from the several auxiliaries, and also to help with the serving of refreshments on the grounds. The presidents of the auxiliaries were also appointed to act as subchairmen with Mrs. Grant.

All arrangements for the moonlight excursion on the steamer City of Washington on Tuesday, August 19, are working out satisfactorily. This excursion is going to be something different from all other excursions which have been given by the different posts. The boat has been chartered, and it is planned to make the excursion a mardi gras festivity.

A membership drive has been started, and the goal is 150 members by January 1. A large delegation of the post and auxiliary are to be on the Bay Ridge outing today.

# ARMY, NAVY AND MARINE ORDERS

**ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.**

GENERAL OFFICERS—Brig. Gen. H. O. Williams, retired.

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT—Lieut. Col. G. T. Trent, to Washington, D. C., and Maj. W. A. Turnbull, to Panama Department.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS—Capt. E. A. Guillmet, to San Francisco, Calif.; Capt. C. J. Mabutt, to San Francisco, Calif.; First Lieut. J. S. Crawford, to San Francisco, Calif.; First Lieut. H. L. Darnstaedt, to Vancouver Barracks, Wash.; Capt. L. L. Simpson, to Fort McClellan, Ala.; Capt. E. M. Daniels, to Colorado Springs, Colo.; First Lieut. C. B. Avera, to Fort Riley, Kans.; First Lieut. W. E. Moore, to Fort Snelling, Minn.; Capt. J. A. Sanders, to Hawaiian Department; Capt. H. B. Knowles, retired; Capt. W. H. Moore, to Washington, D. C., and First Lieut. W. E. Vecqueray, to Hawaiian Department.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT, MEDICAL CORPS—Maj. P. M. N. Kyle, to Vancouver Barracks, Wash.; Maj. F. C. Griffis, to home and await retirement; First Lieut. R. M. Allott, to Washington, D. C.; Maj. A. C. Miller, to San Francisco, Calif.; Maj. H. B. Montgomery, to Fort Schuyler, N. Y.; Maj. F. C. Dye, to Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo.; Maj. W. O. Wetmore, to Hot Springs National Park, Ark.; Maj. T. H. Stewart, to Camp Knox, Ky., and Lieut. Col. C. C. McCormick, to Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

MEDICAL ADMINISTRATIVE CORPS—Capt. R. A. Dickson, to San Francisco, Calif.

DENTAL CORPS—Capt. C. W. Johnson, to Hawaiian Department; Capt. A. L. Irons, to Fort Sill, Okla., and Capt. H. D. Phillips, to Fort Winfield Scott, Calif.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS—First Lieut. B. F. Chadwick, to Detroit, Mich.

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT—Col. Edward Davis, to Chicago, Ill.

FIELD ARTILLERY—First Lieut. L. J. Stewart, to Fort Sill, Okla.; First Lieut. A. L. Shreve, to Fort Sill, Okla.; Second Lieut. E. J. Murphy, to Fort Hoyle, Md.; Second Lieut. J. S. Nesbitt, to Fort Hoyle, Md.; First Lieut. E. A. Rotheau, to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.; and Second Lieut. W. W. Whelchel, to Hawaiian Department; Capt. P. G. Black, to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; Capt. W. C. Carlin, to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; Capt. W. C. Grigham, to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; Maj. F. J. Toohey, to Fort Winfield Scott, Calif.; Capt. A. W. Waldron, to Hawaiian Department; Second Lieut. W. M. Vestal, to Hawaiian Department and Capt. J. B. Day, retired.

CAVALRY—Col. Edward Davis, to Chicago, Ill.; Lieut. Col. W. W. Overton, to Brooklyn, N. Y., and Capt. C. M. Hurt, retired.

COAST ARTILLERY CORPS—Second Lieut. W. H. Harris, to Fort H. G. Wright, N. Y.; First Lieut. L. S. Kirkpatrick, to Fort MacArthur, Calif.; Col. P. P. Bishop, to Fort Monroe, Va.; First Lieut. I. H. Ritchie, to Augusta, Ga.; Col. H. S. Kerrick, to Omaha, Nebr., and Lieut. Col. H. L. Butler, to Omaha, Nebr.

INFANTRY—Capt. R. S. Gessford, to Fort Hayes, Ohio; Capt. C. J. Deahl, jr., to Porto Rico; Second Lieut. W. E. Ahearn, to March Field, Calif.; First Lieut. R. M. Foster, to Philadelphia, Pa.; Maj. R. E. McLain, to San Francisco, Calif.; Maj. B. S. Stocker, to Hot Springs National Park, Ark.; Capt. P. T. Fry, to Fort Benning, Ga.; First Lieut. F. R. Stevens, to Fort Benning, Ga.; Second Lieut. H. K. Vail, to Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y.; Capt. J. E. Allison, to Omaha, Nebr.; Lieut. R. Pulsifer, to Fort Benning, Ga.; Second Lieut. P. D. Adams, to Fort Benning, Ga.; Second Lieut. W. M. Breckenridge, to Fort Benning, Ga.; Second Lieut. J. P. Boidge, to Fort Benning, Ga., and A. H. Purham, to Fort Benning, Ga.

AIR CORPS—Capt. W. D. Wheeler, to Langley Field, Va.; First Lieut. R. R. Gillespie, to Riverside, Calif.; C. F. Pugh, to Anacostia, D. C., and First Lieut. J. E. Duke, jr., to San Antonio, Tex.

LEAVES—Lieut. Col. E. L. Field, G. S. C., one month; Maj. E. L. Hoffman, A. C., one month; Lieut. Col. A. G. Fisher, A. C., one month; Second Lieut. L. S. Griffling, F. A., three months; First Lieut. C. M. Myers, C. E., two months; Maj. F. K. Newcomer, C. E., 28 days; Second Lieut. L. E. Seeman, C. E., one month, five days; Capt. W. B. Wilson, M. C., one month, ten days; First Lieut. B. E. Newland, A. C., one month, 25 days; Maj. J. L. Sinclair, G. S. C., one month, eleven days; Brig. Gen. J. F. McKinley, one month; Lieut. Col. E. D. Powers, F. C., one month; Second Lieut. E. J. Murphy, F. A., two months; Capt. H. D. Phillips, D. C., two months, nine days; Capt. B. F. Giles, A. C., two months; Col. H. W. Miller, A. G. D., one month, eighteen days; Capt. J. A. Russell, Q. M. C., three months; Capt. J. H. George, Inf., two months; First Lieut. J. M. McMillin, C. W. S., three months, and Second Lieut. John Meade, G. A., two months.

PROMOTIONS—First Lieut. H. B. Nurse, Q. M. C., to captain; Second Lieut. R. B. Oxrieder, C. E., to first lieutenant; Second Lieut. G. E. Galloway, C. E., to first lieutenant; Capt. L. O. Moore, M. C., to major; Capt. L. B. Bibb, M. C., to major.

ORGANIZED RESERVES—Second Lieut. L. E. Fouchs, Sig.-Res., to Washington, D. C.; Capt. A. S. Morley, Inf.-Res., to Camp Perry, Ohio; Capt. J. A. Noxon, Engr.-Res., to Camp Perry, Ohio; First Lieut. E. S. DeLong, Inf.-Res., to Camp Perry, Ohio; First Lieut. C. J. Klemme, Inf.-Res., to Camp Perry, Ohio; Second Lieut. X. B. Sahffer, Vet.-Res., to Camp Perry, Ohio; First Lieut. Thomas Kellum, Q.M.-Res., to Camp Perry, Ohio; Second Lieut. J. B. Webb, Inf.-Res., to Camp Perry, Ohio; First Lieut. J. L. Raemon, Inf.-Res., to Camp Perry, Ohio; Second Lieut. G. E. Levings, Inf.-Res., to Camp Perry, Ohio; Capt. R. A. Obenauf, Ord.-Res., to Camp Perry, Ohio; First Lieut. C. F. Kent, Med.-Res., to Brooks Field, Tex.; Lieut. Col. W. S. Hood, Q.M.-Res., to Washington, D. C.; Capt. J. R. Walsh, A.C.-Res., to Dayton, Ohio; Maj. W. G. Wright, C.E.-Res., to New York City; Second Lieut. P. W. Newton, F.D.-Res., to Fort Sill, Okla.; Maj. W. M. Dunn, F.A.-Res., to Washington, D. C.; First Lieut. G. D. Litherland, A.C.-Res., to Fairfield, Ohio; Second Lieut. S. Chapman, A.C.-Res., to Middletown, Pa.; Second Lieut. C. C. Brown, A.C.-Res., to Fairfield, Ohio; Maj. F. A. Vestal, Spec.-Res., to San Antonio, Tex.; First Lieut. E. R. Stapley, A. C.-Res., to San Antonio, Tex.; Maj. D. M. Warner, Spec.-Res., to Detroit, Mich.; Maj. F. E. Benedict, Spec.-Res., Maj. R. W. Kearney, A.C.-Res., Capt. C. B. Ames, Spec.-Res., Capt. L. C. Holowell, Spec.-Res., Capt. F. R. Peterson, Spec.-Res., Capt. P. S. Stover, A.C.-Res., First Lieut. S. B. Davis, A.C.-Res., First Lieut. O. M. Olson, A.C.-Res., and Second Lieut. A. P. Atherton, A.C.-Res., to San Francisco, Calif.; Maj. W. A. Bevan, A.C.-Res., to Dayton, Ohio; Second Lieut. E. A. Costello, A.C.-Res., to Middletown, Pa.; Capt. P. A. Duhamel, Spec.-Res., to New York City; First Lieut. F. E. Dellard, Spec.-Res., to Buffalo, N. Y.; Capt. C. S. Egbert, Spec.-Res., to Dayton, Ohio; First Lieut. P. G. Mitchell, A.C.-Res., to Coronado, Calif.; Maj. R. S. Tour, Ord.-Res., to Dover, N. J.; Capt. S. F. Hunt, C. E.-Res., to New York City; Second Lieut. C. A. Ellis, Sig.-Res., to Langley Field, Va.; Lieut. Col. W. J. Shea, C.E.-Res., to New York City, and Second Lieut. M. L. Schwartz, C. E.-Res., to Washington, D. C.

**NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.**

REAR ADMIRALS—Thomas H. Senn, to Eleventh Naval District; Yates Stirling, jr., to Fourteenth Naval District; George R. Marvell, to Light Cruiser Division, Scouting Fleet, and Orin G. Murfin to Light Cruiser Division Three.

COMMANDERS—W. H. Stiles, jr., to Fifth Naval District; Willis A. Lee, jr., to Washington, D. C., and Samuel L. Henderson, to home.

LIEUT. COMMANDERS—Homer H. Harrison, to U. S. S. Cuyama; Romeo J. Johreau, to U. S. S. Relief; Warner P. Portz, to Annapolis, Md.; Dow H. Casto, M. C., to U. S. S. Relief; Dow H. Casto, M. C., to San Francisco, Calif.; Arthur Freeman, M. C., to Norfolk, Va.; Donald B. Duncan to aide on staff, U. S. Fleet, and Robert H. Gravson, to Newport, R. I.

LIEUTENANTS—Van R. Moore, to U. S. S. Saratoga; F. T. Applegate, to home; J. O. Jenkins, to New York City; F. A. Smith, to home; Henri H. Smith Hutton, to Asiatic Station; M. P. Wilson, to U. S. S. Tern; M. E. Serat, jr., to Washington, D. C.; F. P. Kennedy, to Norfolk, Va.; Percy Hogarth, to Asiatic Station; W. F. Riggs, jr., to New Orleans, La.; O. R. Swigart, to U. S. S. Arizona; N. R. George, to Philadelphia Navy Yard; F. Ferris, to U. S. S. Chester; W. S. Peterson, to VS 1b, Air Sqds., B. F.; L. Welch, to Annapolis, Md.; L. E. Gilje, M. C., to Mare Island, Calif.; G. B. Ridout, M. C., to U. S. S. Texas, and W. C. Colbert, S. C., to U. S. S. Procyon.

LIEUTENANTS, JUNIOR GRADE—Allen Smith, jr., to Air Sqds., S. F.; G. L. Jones, to U. S. S. Saratoga; A. M. Townsend, to U. S. S. Southard; W. C. Anderson, to Air Sqds., B. F.; E. N. Condra, to Air Sqds., B. F.; D. N. Donoho, Paul L. Dudley, and S. S. Miller, to Air Sqds., B. F.; L. J. Bowling, M. C., to Great Lakes, Ill., and DeCoy Marchane, M. C., to Great Lakes, Ill.

ENSIGNS—A. S. Nocks, resignation accepted; M. M. Merson, resignation accepted; W. J. Richter, to U. S. S. Wickes; R. T. Symes, to Air Sqds., B. F.; R. A. Allen, to U. S. S. Saratoga; J. H. Brett, to U. S. S. Nokomis; A. H. Dodson, to United States, and F. M. Adamson, G. H. Deiter and F. R. Duborg, to Oxford, England.

**MARINE CORPS ASSIGNMENTS**

COLONELS—A. J. O'Leary, to Department of Pacific.

MAJORS—T. E. Thrasher, to Quantico, Va.

CAPTAINS—J. E. Reich, retired.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS—R. A. Anderson, to Nicaragua; C. F. Creswell, to Great Laes, Ill.; R. W. Culpepper, to Haiti; A. H. Price, to Nicaragua; R. W. Luce, to San Diego, Calif.; C. J. Lohmiller, retired, and H. P. Smith, retired.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS—Jaime Sabater, to Norfolk, Va.; J. F. Hough, to Philadelphia, Pa.; V. T. McCaul, to San Diego, Calif.; and T. G. McFarland, to Norfolk, Va.

# COMMANDS GIVEN TO 3 FLAG OFFICERS

## Admiral Marvell Will Hoist His Ensign on Light Cruiser Northampton.

## STIRLING GOES TO HAWAII

Three flag officers of the Navy were assigned new command positions by the Navy Department last week.

Rear Admiral George R. Marvell, now commandant of the fourteenth naval district and naval operating base at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, will become commander of the light cruiser divisions, Scouting Fleet.

He will hoist his flag on the new light cruiser U. S. S. Northampton next month, which, with four other of the new 10,000-ton cruisers, will form light cruiser division five, which Admiral Marvell will also command. With the Northampton in this division will be the U. S. S. Salt Lake City, Pensacola, Chester and the Louisville when commissioned.

Rear Admiral Orin Murfin, who took over command of the light cruiser divisions a few months ago, soon after his elevation to flag rank, will continue to command light cruiser division 3.

The president of the naval examining board, Rear Admiral Yates Stirling, jr., will succeed Admiral Marvell at Pearl Harbor as commandant of the naval district and operating base.

Rear Admiral Thomas J. Senn, at present commander of the destroyer squadrons, Battle Fleet, will become commandant of the eleventh naval district and naval operating base at San Diego, Calif., it was announced. He succeeds the late Rear Admiral Ashley H. Robertson. Admiral Senn had been ordered to the general board. Rear Admiral William H. Standley, assistant to the chief of naval operations, as previously announced, will relieve Admiral Senn in charge of destroyers squadrons, Battle Fleet.

## Irak Is Problem As League Member

### Committee Is Named to Study Proposal for Mandate.

Geneva, Aug. 9 (A.P.)—Great Britain's purpose to "graduate" Irak from a mandated territory into full statehood has concentrated attention at the League of Nations upon the question of how such promotion is to be effected.

This is a new problem in international diplomatic procedure and the league's permanent mandates commission has appointed a subcommittee to study the general conditions necessary for terminating the mandated status. The subcommittee will report in Novembeer.

The British government last November notified Geneva that it intended to recommend Irak for membership in the league.

# What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"LEO."

IF August 10 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8:30 a. m. to 10 a. m., 3 p. m. to 4 p. m. and 9 p. m. to 10 p. m. The danger periods are from 6 a. m. to 7 a. m. and noon to 1 p. m.

Weird influences will be in force on this date, and those with occult interests will be affected by them. It will be difficult to find mental relaxation. Difficulties with those of the opposite sex and lovers' quarrels.

Children born on this August 10 will have receptive minds, gentle natures and will be rather lacking in self-confidence. Their adult life will be deeply stamped by their early training and environment, and will take on both their sense and flavor. They will be very affectionate.

You have a warmly sympathetic nature and are keenly interested in the practical welfare of your fellow beings. You not only condone with a weary traveler, but you hump his pack for him for a mile or two. You not only care for people when they are on their pedestals, but when in their pillories.

If you be a woman, you are not a parasite. You are very anxious, whether married or single, to do your bit in the world. You will never be a so-called "gold digger." If you marry, you will never shirk your part of the bargain. If you be a man, you do not want to be a pensioner. You are too ambitious, too independent, to want to limit your horizon or to fix your future. You will feel sad when you have no higher peaks to climb.

Those of both sexes are very loyal and honest. You meet others more than half way in your endeavor to keep peace and harmony. There is a limit to your endurance, however, and when this limit has been reached you will not budge another inch. There comes a time when you are absolutely through with people, and their efforts to reinstate themselves in your good graces are rather futile. You will never be anybody's door mat. You are cautioned to take good care of your eyes, as they are destined to cause you considerable trouble otherwise. Rightfully, you should have vigorous health.

Successful people born August 10:

Jay Cooke, financier, "the Robert Morris of the Civil War."

Horace White, journalist and author.

Hartley Manners, dramatist.

Horace Fletcher, dietitian.

Herbert Hoover, President of United States.

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MAGAZINE FEATURES AND FICTION

The Washington Post

JUNIOR POST AND KNIGHTHOOD OF YOUTH

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 10, 1930.

# Who Painted Washington Best?

## Committee to Choose Official Portrait for Bicentennial Observance of George Washington's Birthday Finds Task a Hard One—Sat for at Least 21 Different Artists and Each Recorded a Different Likeness—Those Most Familiar Said Not to Be Best—Something of the Artists and Their Work.

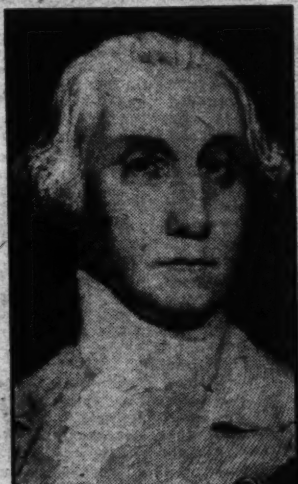
By VICTORIA FABER STEVENSON

"WHICH picture of George Washington really looked most like him?" is a question which has been asked for a hundred and fifty years. Now that the Nation has started two years in advance to make preparation for celebrating the two hundredth birthday anniversary of the founder of the Republic, the necessity has arisen for selecting one likeness which will be reproduced in hundreds of thousands of prints in booklets, pamphlets and posters as the official picture of the George Washington Bicentennial.

Thus the First American's personal appearance as well as his character, heroism and statesmanship will be brought before the world in that prolonged demonstration which will last from February 22, 1932, to the end of that calendar year. Though the secrets of photography were not known in Washington's time and though he did not live in a country where art had attained a mature growth, yet it is estimated that there are today about two hundred and fifty portraits of Washington taken from life or adapted from those taken from life. Among these numerous pictures there is great diversity. Yet all have something about them which make them distinctively likenesses of Washington as he was in middle age or in later life.

According to Charles Henry Hart, authority on Washington portraits, the Father of his Country sat for at least 21 artists of reputation. Other authorities declare the number of persons for whom he sat probably numbered thirty. Not only American artists endeavored to hand down to posterity a prototype of the American leader in both war and peace, but crayonists, painters and sculptors came from Denmark, Italy, Switzerland, France and England to perpetuate the likeness of the man of history.

Yet with all these pictures made through a period of 26 years most people visualize George Washington as the American gentleman pictured on the dollar bill or on the red or green postage stamps which have borne his engravings. These likenesses by Gilbert Stuart, the painter, and Houdon, the sculptor, are so dignified and expressive of the elegance of Washington's demeanor and of his national importance that they have continued to satisfy his admirers. However, since these pictures show George Washington as he was after he had won his fame, there is a growing opinion that his picture as a younger man should be made more familiar at least in the land of his birth and eminence. Those who attempt to find Washington's best picture not only study the portraits themselves but inquire into the standing and ability of each of the artists who made them and the circumstances under which they were produced.



*The Joseph Wright portrait of Washington, favored by George Washington Parke Custis.*

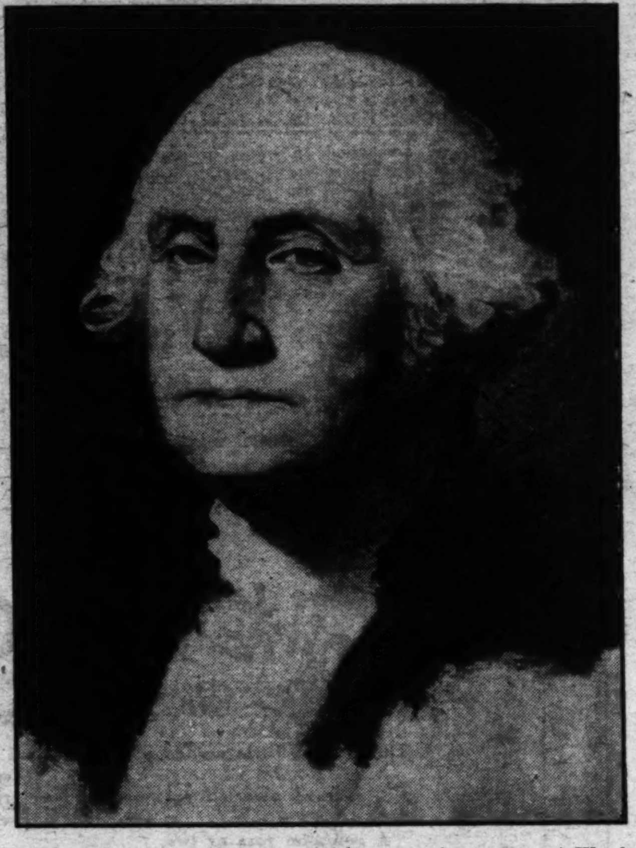
The committee which will select the picture for the bicentennial, composed of Charles Moore, chairman of the Fine Arts Commission; Dr. Leicester B. Holland, chief of division of fine arts, Library of Congress; Dr. John C. Fitzpatrick, chief of the manuscripts division, Library of Congress; Ezra Winter, Fine Arts Commission, New York; Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, Fine Arts Commission, Cambridge; Col. Harrison H. Dodge, superintendent of Mount Vernon, and Carl Melcher, distinguished artist of Falmouth, Va., will find that the first picture which was painted of the illustrious American was made in 1772 by Charles Willson Peale. It was that year that the sachem made the Indian prophecy concerning the young officer's brilliant future. Peale's portrait made at Mount Vernon shows the colonel in his uniform of the Virginian army as a man of 40, when he was a loyal subject to the King of England. Today it hangs in the memorial chapel of Washington and Lee University.

Peale, who was eleven years younger than Washington, was born at Chestertown, Md. His creative genius is said to have asserted itself early in life, for though he was apprenticed in his youth to a saddler at Annapolis, Md., he branched out later as a coachmaker, clockmaker and silversmith. Accounts of his life state that after seeing some pictures af a Mr. Frazier he determined to be an artist and with that thought soon afterward procured some painting materials and an instruction book, "The Hand Maid of Art," from Philadelphia.

Later, when he went to Boston in his brother-in-law's schooner, he visited Copley, the most famous American artist at that time. It is evident that young Peale learned much in an incidental way from the Boston artist and from the picture which Copley loaned him to study, for there is much merit in his painting which is known today as Washington's first portrait.

Art critics who prefer Peale's later pictures of Gen. Washington, however, claim that the likenesses which he made after his return to America from London in 1774, where he had been a pupil of West, excel in both portraiture and workmanship. The fact that a Charles William Peale portrait of Washington made in 1777 was formerly ascribed to Copley speaks well for the excellence of the painting, which is preferred by many connoisseurs as the best picture of Washington in middle age. It shows him as mentally matured and of fine physique.

The artist's service to America at Philadelphia as captain of the volunteers kept him in close touch with the general. He was with him in the battle of Trenton and Germantown. When not marching or fighting with his company, he was painting with such ardor that he left several highly valued canvasses showing the American liberator as he appeared in the Revolutionary War. Many persons favor these pictures because they portray the general's figure as athletic and his countenance as open and truthful, yet grave. Some of the episodes pictured by Peale were made at the suggestion of Washington himself, who especially commended the painting which commemorates the victory of January 3, 1776, at Princeton, and shows Hessian prisoners marching under guard in the background. Those who search for Washington's best portraits are reminded that some commentators indorse Charles Willson Peale's portraits as the best produced in America after Copley's departure in 1774 and before the return of Gilbert Stuart in 1793.



*The best known and most widely accepted portrait of Washington, painted from life by Gilbert Stuart about 1796.*

The Nation owes a debt of gratitude to the engravers of the past who have preserved even lost portraits of the Father of His Country through copies which they made. Inquirers as to one missing picture of Washington, made during the Revolutionary War, learn that its artist was Pierre Eugene du Simitiere, of Switzerland, who chose Philadelphia for his home in 1776. That portrait of America's commander in chief, made about 1778 or 1779, was one of a series of thirteen portraits of illustrious Americans, but as the likeness has survived only through engravings, it is not definitely known whether the original was in crayon or paint.

The George Washington portrait committee of the bicentennial will find several popular paintings of Pater Patriae by Col. John Trumbull, the historical artist. That aide de camp to Washington was affectionately known as Brother Jonathan, for a strong friendship grew up between these two men, associated during the most strenuous years of their lives.

Those who are interested in Trumbull's standing as an artist learn that he was 19 years old when the Revolutionary War began in 1775. Having proved himself an infant prodigy by entering Harvard when he was only 15 years old, he had also convinced Copley before he was 17 that he had certain artistic genius. But for some reason Trumbull was advised by the artist to devote his time to mathematics as a genteel accomplishment which might prove more profitable. Nevertheless, Trumbull stuck to his art after his graduation, working at home, with homemade materials, until he entered the army, when he used much of his spare time in camp painting various pictures of the general. Washington is said to have been most enthusiastic over them because they depicted historical incidents and because they pictured him when he was in his prime.

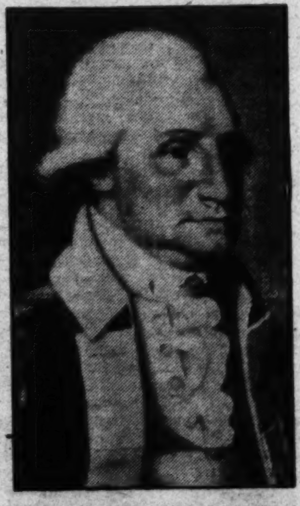
Artists who examined the pastel of George Washington, drawn at Rocky Hill, near Princeton, in 1783, give it little serious consideration as a likeness. William Dunlap, the talented 17-year-old American, for whom the sitting was given, had evidently made some impression on the American leader. Though Dunlap later proved he could never settle down to the drudgery of an artist, he left a valuable historical writing concerning the Republic's earliest artists which supplies the only information obtainable regarding some of those men.

As one studies the great collection of Washington portraits, he becomes unusually interested in a picture by Joseph Wright, the etcher, because of the comment made on it by George Washington Parke Custis, Martha Washington's grandson and adopted son of the first American. The persistent Wright, son of Patience Wright, who became well knewn through her profiles in wax, is said to have stolen his first sketch of President Washington when he was in St. Paul's Chapel, New York, and used it as the foundation for etchings. Custis complimented his later work by declaring that it gave a most excellent likeness. He said: "Yes, it is the general. It is the most true and faithful likeness. It gives a more correct and perfect expression of his countenance than any other I have seen. I believe I have seen all the portraits for which the general sat." Custis expressed the opinion that Stuart, Peale and others had made Washington's forehead straight and massive whereas the general's receded in a line with his nose as delineated in Houdon's statue.

Despite the fact that Washington was declared by all of his artists to be a bad sitter he evidently thought by the year 1785 that he had at last overcome his aversion to being an artist's subject. At that time when Robert Edge Pine asked the general to allow him to make his portrait he received the following consent: "I am so hackneyed to the touch of the painter's pencil I am now altogether at their beck and sit like Patience on a monument while they are delineating the lines of my face. It is proof among others what habit and custom may effect. At first I was impatient of the requests and as restive under the operation as a colt is of the saddle. * * * Now no dray horse moves more readily to the thrill than I do to the painter's chair."

Pine's picture of Washington, painted at Mount Vernon in 1785, hangs with other paintings of early Americans in the National Museum of Independence Hall, Philadelphia, where critics consider it a good likeness.

It is interesting to compare this picture with the bust of Washington made by John Antoine Houdon, the same year. According to Trumbull, who was not only a close friend of the Father of American Liberty, but who knew him from the standpoint of an artist, Houdon's sculpture gives an exact reproduction of Washington's countenance as he was at the time the Frenchman made the bust. Certainly Houdon's bust is a faithful delineation of Washington's features, for it was perfected from a mask made at Mount Vernon during Houdon's visit of two



*The portrait by Edward Savage, painted for the Philosophy Chamber of the University at Cambridge, now in Memorial Hall, Harvard.*

weeks with Gen. and Mrs. Washington.

Thomas Jefferson, who was in a great measure responsible for Houdon's commission to make the statue of the far-famed Virginian, wrote in his letter to Washington: "He (Houdon) comes for the purpose of lending his art to transmit you to posterity. He is without rivalship in it, being employed in all parts of Europe in whatever is capital." In Washington's cordial letter to Houdon he expressed his willingness to do everything in his power to aid the artist in his project. The two weeks spent at Mount Vernon were employed in making a model of Washington's head and perfecting casts and taking measurements of his figure to enable him to finish his work in Paris.

Visitors to Mt. Vernon who have seen Houdon's bust of Washington and those who have seen his statute of Washington at the capitol in Richmond, may boast that they have seen masterpieces. Houdon's acquaintance with the manners and dress of the master of Mt. Vernon aided him in what is said to be as perfect a resemblance of his subject as could be made in marble. Jefferson was so pleased that Washington had chosen to wear his usual attire in posing for Houdon that he wrote it was a pleasure to find that he (Washington) approved of the modern dress for statutes, especially since that style was in favor with the leading artists of London. The term "usual attire" probably signified the opposite of such classic Roman apparel as that which frequently clothed important personages in statuary of that day.

James Peale, younger brother of Charles Willson Peale, is credited with having excelled Charles in miniature painting. Artists have praised the dignity and repose of the three or perhaps four portraits which he made of Washington. When Charles Willson Peale, his son Rembrandt Peale, and James Peale, all painted Washington at one time, the famous subject remarked that he was being Pealed from all sides. As Rembrandt Peale made thirty-nine copies of his father's work, and seventy-nine copies of his own, his name has clung so closely to Washington portraiture that for some years his painting of Washington in the Capitol at Washington was considered to have been made from life. Authorities now classify this picture, painted after Washington's death, as a "composite portrait."

Feminine leaders today can be proud that at least one woman painted the Father of his Country from life, for Washington's diary of October 3, 1789, reads: "Walked in afternoon and sat about two o'clock for Madame de Brehan to complete a miniature profile which she had begun from memory and which she had made exceedingly like the original." The profile medallion in blue and white on copper made from the likeness drawn while the French minister de Brehan and his sister were visiting at Mt. Vernon was later reproduced in prints for Washington's friends at the General's request.

The first President's punctilious habit of keeping a diary has furnished the statement that the portrait which John Ramage, Irish gentleman, made of him the same year, was for Mrs. Washington. Though that picture, made by the principal miniature painter of New York at that time, has been lost, it is perpetuated through engraving.

Those who see copies of Washington's picture from life made by Christian Gulager, the Dane, just one month later, at Portsmouth, N. H., consider that the likeness is not much of a gift to posterity. Judged by the standard of Washington's other portraits, the Danish artist portrayed neither the features nor the spirit of his subject.

As the indorsement of a likeness by one's friends always carries weight, one might say that Edward Savage's portrait of George Washington at Harvard is a good one. It is claimed that compatriots of the general who were personally acquainted with him praised the picture as the best likeness ever made. Critics nowadays declare it looks too much like a French nobleman to be a good picture of Washington. However that may be, Savage was given several sittings for the picture by the general who knew that the portrait was being made expressly for the University of Cambridge by an artist of no mean ability who had been instructed by masters in London.

Other paintings of Washington by Savage are also well known, for he reproduced his own original work by engraving. One very

*Washington's first portrait, painted by Charles Willson Peale about 1772.*

human picture of Washington by Savage shows the general on his porch at Mount Vernon with Martha Washington and his adopted son, George Washington Parke Custis, and his adopted daughter, Nellie Custis. Billie Lee, the servant of slavery days, is seen in the background of the picture ready to serve the family.

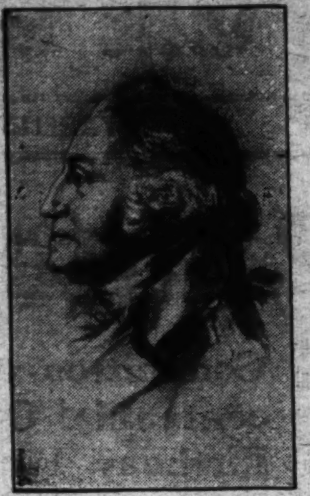
When the talented Archibald Robertson came to America from Scotland, in 1791, he expected to find a region half civilized. As he had studied under Benjamin West and Sir Joshua Reynolds in London, had been associated in his work with Henry Raeburn and Walter Weir, and had won fame as a miniature painter, his coming to America was considered an important event in art circles of Great Britain. When the Earl of Buchanan heard of it he engaged him for two important errands in the new world.

One was to take an elaborate silver-mounted box, made of the oak which had sheltered William Wallace after the battle of Falkirk, to George Washington, and the other was to paint the great American for his own fine art collection in Scotland.

Robertson lost but little time in carrying out the commission, for shortly after he landed in 1791 he visited Washington, to whom he presented the box, containing a letter of introduction, and obtained a sitting for a miniature on ivory, which was later enlarged on canvas. But somehow the artist, who was surprised at finding no savagery in America, nor lack of civilization, found the cultured and cordial Washington so difficult to comprehend that the general entertained him several times in the effort to bring him out of himself before he finally succeeded. John Trumbull declared that Robertson's picture was the best of all likenesses painted of Washington in later life. As Robertson and Stuart are said to be conspicuous as the only two artists who pictured the first American looking directly at the spectator, the student scrutinizes Washington's portraits to see if the claim is true.

It is not probable that those in quest of Washington's best portrait will select Adolph Ulric Wertmuller's effort of 1794, which does not impress itself for either historical or artistic merit. Neither is William T. Williams' crayon portrait taken from life the same year after persistent efforts on the part of its painter to obtain a sitting likely to prove popular. That portrait cherished by the Masons shows their illustrious craftsman wearing the regalia presented to him by Lafayette and hangs in Washington's own lodge room in Alexandria, Va. Even though the picture may be true to life it represents Washington as such an elderly, worn man as never to be popularly accepted. Another likeness which has not as yet become a favorite is the miniature made from life in 1793 by Walter Robertson, who came to America with Gilbert Stuart.

One of the best known and most liked representations of America's first citizen is the profile by James Sharpless made in 1796. Washington Irving and other men of note admired it because it portrays Washington in strong face with features which show an



*The last portrait of Washington by Saint-Memin, for which sittings were completed in 1798.*

agreement with the bust made by Houdon. As Sharpless traveled from place to place making likenesses mostly in pastel and crayon in profile for $15.00 and full face for $20.00, he depended upon his skill to make his pictures look like his subjects in order to sell them.

Whether or not the last picture for which Washington sat in 1789 was ever a striking likeness or not can not be definitely decided. It was, however, considered proportionately correct, for Charles B. Julienne Feret de St. Memin made it by using a physiognotrace. That invention by Chretien which St. Memin introduced in America could be successfully employed in making profiles with mathematical accuracy. Then by using the pantograph, such pictures could be reduced to any size and used as foundations for etchings on copper. St. Memin's profile of Washington, made originally on pink paper with black crayon, was afterwards reduced to medallion size and later still further reduced for use on mourning rings after Washington's death.

Regardless of what picture is chosen as the official portrait of George Washington, it is doubtful if any likeness of America's greatest man can equal the popularity of that painted by Gilbert Stuart. His Athenaeum portrait is one of the best known pictures in the world, for painted copies, engravings and colored prints have reproduced it in millions of facsimiles.

Though Stuart was born in America, the son of a snuff grinder, he received the advantage of an art education in London under the best instructors of his day. One evidence of his rapid success in England is that in two years the price of his portraits rose from the equivalent of $25.00 in United States money to $150.00. His income and talent gave him the advantage of mingling with distinguished society and having as his patrons persons of high rank and the honor of painting the portraits of three kings. When he decided to return to his native land he declared his decision was due to his desire to paint the portrait of Washington. It was not, however, until two years after he had landed in New York that he obtained that desire in Philadelphia. When Stuart realized that Washington was not a good sitter he entertained him to keep him from being self-conscious and thereby obtained good portraits.

In the two originals of Washington by the artist and the 26 copies which he made he left a noble personification of wisdom and serenity. It is said by some critics that no other artist of the first President ever approached Stuart in his coloring, lifelike features and finish. One of the obstacles in making a good picture of Washington at the time of the Stuart sitting was the unnatural appearance of the general's mouth, due to the fact that two new seahorse ivory teeth had been substituted for his own.

The original Stuart picture of Washington standing with a sword in his left hand was made for the Marquis of Landsdown, who was so delighted with the canvas that he regretted his advanced years prevented him from crossing the ocean to thank Washington for allowing the picture to be made. Commentators of Stuart, who consider that his figure of the American celebrity does not meet all requirements, point out that one defect is in the hand, which was made from a wax model of Stuart's own hand and is too small for Washington.

Admirers of Stuart's famous Athenaeum portrait are not at all disturbed by the fact that the picture was never entirely finished as to background. It is said that Stuart purposely delayed finishing the picture because of the advantage of keeping it in his studio for making numerous copies. Finally, after Washington had made frequent sittings he became so annoyed that he told the artist he would sit no more but to send the picture home when it was finished. Later when Washington realized the expediency of leaving his original portrait with Gilbert Stuart that the artist might enjoy the opportunity of making copies he told him that he himself would be content with a copy. It is the original which is now the property of the Boston Athenaeum that has become world famous.

Stuart's freshness of color, his skillful portrayal of Washington's forehead, the dignity yet kindliness shown in the face of America's most beloved citizen, image all that a great people associate with the sublime character of Washington. The artist realized that he was painting for future generations, for when it was suggested to him that he had made the eyes too blue, he answered that they would be just right in a hundred years.

It is probable that no artist has perpetuated the characteristic expression of the illustrious George Washington. Perhaps that was because Washington himself was serious when sitting for those whom he knew were perpetuating him for posterity and because the artists were so impressed by the greatness of his presence that they made it their chief endeavor to portray him either as America's liberator or the father of the great republic rather than in his own personality.

Yet there is something about all the pictures of George Washington which impresses itself so strongly that those pictures are not taken for any one else. They present to the world the man whose fame has grown with the years and whose superior qualities, greatness of purpose and achievement will be proclaimed on the bicentennial of his birth in 1932.

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## THE LITTLE GARDEN

By Edgar A. Guest.

There was a little garden plot
Along a fence where grew
A patch of sweet forget-me-not,
A common rose or two.

And there were asters, blue and white,
With yellow marigold,
To make one spot of pure delight
Where all was drab and cold.

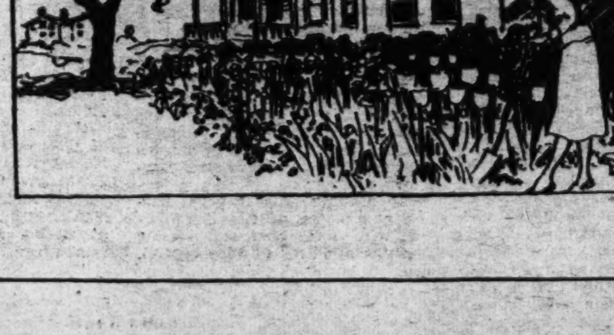
For round about and everywhere
Seemed poverty and pain,
The neighbors' grounds were bleak and bare,
On rubbish fell the rain.

On rubbish fell the summer sun
All up and down the street.
Amid that gloom was only one
Who thought of blossoms sweet.

And in that little garden space
Edged round with pink and blue,
With courage and with stately grace
A woman's spirit grew.

For spite of poverty and pain,
And heartache and despair,
She still had struggled to retain
A touch of beauty there.

Above the misery and the woe
Which failing fortune brings,
That little garden kept aglow
Her love for finer things.



# A Culture That Has Never Died

## Interest Turns Again to the Many Manifestations of Patrician Instinct and Cultural Attainment That Characterized the Old South—The Renascence Finds Expression in Song and Story, Biography and History, Photography and Painting—The Richness of a Civilization That Was Throttled by War.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE

*The White House of the Confederacy, one of the illustrations by Charles Smith for the much-coveted book, for which the plates were destroyed.*

ONE of the most significant incidents of these parlous days in which we live is the rebirth of the Old South in the mind and imagination of the American people. It finds expression in song and in story, in biography and in history, in photograph and in painting.

Some of the many questions the writers and artists are trying to answer by their works are these: Who were those people who lived in the Old South? How did they live? Were they cultured?

In a letter written to this writer on April 13, 1927, just a few days before he died, the late Senator Albert J. Beveridge said: "To this day, I find that some of our most accomplished and broad-minded men in the North who were officers in the Union Army still think poorly of the culture of most Southern men, such is the intense prejudice which still lingers in the hearts rather than in the minds of the most tolerant."

Senator Beveridge need not have restricted his observation to the gallant veterans of the Union Army, for despite the many books of travels about the South, written some by Northern men and women, and some by English men and women, which were available to all who read as they ran, the idea prevailed extensively among all classes of people in the North, and chiefly in New England, that the South was made up of a boorish people, of bullies and cutthroats. This idea, to be sure, was assiduously spread and cultivated by the abolition press, which was pretty good politics if pretty poor truth. And just now the country is beginning to learn how beautiful was the civilization of the Old South, and what an exquisite thing was destroyed by the war that one side calls "civil" and the other "secession."

One of the travel books that I read over and over again is the diary of Sir William Howard Russell, the famous war correspondent of the London Times, who did the Crimea and the first year of our great war for his paper. Prof. William E. Dodd, of the University of Chicago, one of the most accomplished historians in our land, said, the other day, that Russell's diary is the incomparable book on the South of 1860.

We can look, through Russell's eyes, inside the portals of an old small town home in South Carolina, near the rice plantations, where, we were told, not by friends, to be sure, so much misery and degradation existed.

"Leaving the veranda . . ." says Russell, "we enter the mansion, and are reminded by its low-browed, old-fashioned rooms, of the country houses yet to be found in parts of Ireland or on the Scottish border, with additions, made by the luxury and love of foreign travel, of more than one generation of educated Southern planters. Paintings from Italy illustrate the walls, in juxtaposition with interesting portraits of early colonial governors and their lovely womankind, limned with no uncertain hand, and full of the vigor of touch and naturalness of drapery, of which Copley has left us too few exemplars; and one portrait of Benjamin West claims for itself such honor as his own pencil can give. An excellent library—filled with collections of French and English classics, and with those ponderous editions of Voltaire, Rosseau, the 'Memoires pour Servir,' books of travel and history which delighted our forefathers in the last century, and many works of American and general history—affords ample occupation for a rainy day."

One more illustration. From this planter's house in old Georgetown, Russell journeyed on to another in the country. "It was 5 o'clock before we reached our planter's house — White House Plantation," says he. "My small luggage was carried into my room by an old Negro in livery, who took great pains to assure me of my perfect welcome, and who turned out to be a most excellent valet. A low room hung with colored mezzotints, windows covered with creepers, and an old-fashioned bedstead and quaint chairs, lodged me sumptuously; and after such toilet as was considered necessary by our host for a bachelor's party, we sat down to an excellent dinner, cooked by Negroes and served by Negroes, and aided by claret mellowed in Carolinian suns, and Madeira brought downstairs cautiously, as in the days of Horace and Maecenas, from the cellar between the attic and the thatched roof."

Surely no rude people had such a library and patronized the foremost painters of their day? Surely no boorish people had such a household and such a wine cellar, that such a meal could be served by slaves in the absence of the mistress of the household? But for patronage of the planters of the South, the artists of the first half of the nineteenth century in America would probably have starved to death. North and South Carolina are filled with monuments, in the shape of plantation homes, that speak as much for the genius of Latrobe as does the Capitol Building on Capitol Hill in Washington, much of which he also designed.

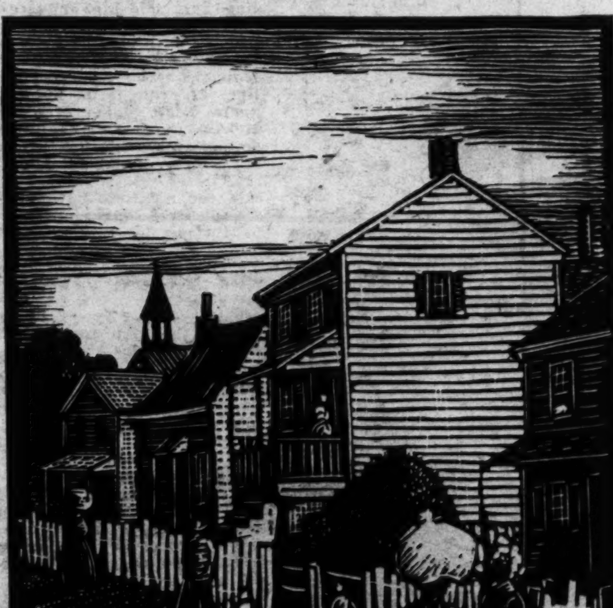
These illustrations could be multiplied to an almost infinite length, and can be taken from every one of the States that seceded and tried to set up their own government. But yesterday several Meissonniers and one Biotto were found on Louisiana plantations by the antique dealers of Rue Royale in New Orleans and sold for a pittance. The Southern planter when he made money spent it for the things of culture that cultured people love to surround themselves with.

A few years ago, not more than half a dozen, Edna Ferber, the novelist; Walter Lippmann, the editor of the New York World, and some others, artists and writers, were in Charleston. Robert Lathan, then editor of the old News and Courier, chaperoned them through some of the classic old Charleston homes. When they looked admiringly on the old paintings and draperies, and saw room after room filled with walnut and mahogany and oak furniture, some of it two centuries old, brought from Europe and built by the best cabinetmakers of England and France, Edna Ferber could not contain herself.

"I do not wonder that South Carolina seceded!" she exclaimed. "It is a pity she could not have preserved the civilization all this represents."

And so the charm of it all strikes Owen Wister and Joseph Hergesheimer, of Philadelphia, and many another writer who hibernates winter after winter in old Charleston, imbibing the spirit of an atmosphere also to be found in Mobile, in Savannah, in New Orleans, in Richmond and in some of the other older cities of the Old South. To be sure a renascence of the Old South was bound to come.

Just at the moment the revival is centering in Virginia. There never was such interest in the antiquities of Virginia as now; there never were so many books being written and printed about Virginia and Virginians. One reason for this is that, like Belgium, Virginia was the cockpit of the Secession War, though, to tell truth, as many great battles were fought in Tennessee (and those on Tennessee soil were the battles that actually won the war) as in the Old Dominion.



*Monday morning at Waynesboro, an atmospheric bit of the Old South.*

The first printing press in America, I believe, was set up at Jamestown, in 1682, by one Buckner, but Lord Culpeper, the colonial governor, turned thumbs down on it, and no memorials of its existence have been preserved. Fifty years later, in 1730, William Parks set up a press in Williamsburg, which printed a newspaper and many books and pamphlets. Examples of its work are probably found in a number of American libraries.

Two centuries later two young Richmond printers and publishers, named Massie and Rollins, established in Richmond a house which they have named the Dale Press, in honor of Sir Thomas Dale, who developed the Colony of Virginia from 1611 to 1616. Dale founded New Bermuda and Henrico City on the James River, and at Henrico City planned to build the first university in America.

No institution so completely fits into the renascence of the old South as this new press, for it is dedicating its labors and its genius to printing only fine books about Virginia. After a while it will enlarge its vision so as to take in some of the other States of the Old South that are rich in memorials of the civilization that is dead and gone.

A few months ago the Dale Press issued its first book, "Old Virginia in Block Prints," one of the most beautiful examples of the bookmaking art that ever came from an American or an English press. So beautiful is it that it was instantly chosen by the American Institute of Graphic Arts as one of the "Fifty Books of the Year"—the first book from the South to get into that Brahmin list, and the only book wholly made in the South that has been so honored. "Loyalists in East Florida," published by the Florida State Historical Society, is also in this year's list, but that book was designed by Carl P. Rollins, of the Yale University Press, and was printed in Vermont.

Every illustration in "Old Virginia in Block Prints" was made on wood by Charles W. Smith, a young Richmond artist, who is thus handsomely introduced to the charmed circle of disciples of Timothy Cole. The letter text, only four pages, was written by another Virginian, John W. Rixey-Smith. The colonial motif has been largely followed in the illustrations, but with deviations, which are entitled: "Wash Day in Jackson Ward," "Along the Railroad Tracks" and "Negro House in the Alley." On the whole, it is a book of classic themes, and its nineteen reproductions of Virginia houses and scenes give a complete picture of an era that is no more. The artist has caught and confined in line the spirit of the dear, dead past.

One thousand copies of this book were printed and each sold for $5. Within less than six months the price was advanced by rare book dealers to $30 a copy, and it is still rising. This in itself gives some distinction to the volume, and adds to the fame of the young artist who cut the blocks from which the book was printed.

In his work the artist visited every scene that he has depicted and made his sketches on the ground, after elaborate studies of the scene and its environment. This carried him from Richmond, the Capital of the Confederacy, to Alexandria, the childhood home of Robert E. Lee and George Washington's home town; thence to Fredericksburg, where Washington spent his boyhood and where James Monroe had his law office and where Washington's mother is buried; and then on to Charlottesville, where Jefferson built the far-famed University of Virginia; and back to Williamsburg, the illustrious Colonial capital of Virginia, which John D. Rockefeller, jr., is reconstructing; from there to Jamestown, where the first English settlement was made on this continent; and down the James River to

Continued on Page 15, Column 1.

# Where the Fish Tease For a Hook

## A Rookie From Newspaper Row Goes Adventuring Out on the Fishing Banks and Wonders Whether It Was Sport or Merely a Little Refined Torture!

By LEW LEVENSON

IF the South Seas won't come to the city, undoubtedly the best thing for the skyscraper-locked metropolite to do is to go to the South Seas. But that takes time . . . and what metropolite has time?

All my life I have ached to feel the bite of what Swinburne called "the teeth of the glad salt weather in the blown wet face of the sea." I had always just missed that thrill. Shooting the Rapids of the St. Lawrence bored me; riding through a peafog in Massachusetts Bay was irksome. The Norfolk boats, night or day, are just ferries, after all.

Then I heard of deep-sea fishing, of boats which prowl around sunken wrecks off New York's Barnegat, of unbelievable catches of fish that can't wait to crawl up over the side . . . and I happened on Capt. Jake Martin and the Glory. The Glory, a stanch seagoing yacht, nests in harbor along the Sheepshead Bay waterfront, a nickel's ride from Times Square. It was fireworks night at Coney Island, and as I strolled past the pier all unaware of the proximity of adventure I heard the cry of "Fresh sea bass! Fresh sea bass! See the fireworks off Coney tonight!"

Chick, the linotype operator, who has a way all his own with the fish, lured me aboard. The sea was glassy smooth. Parties of young folk lolled about the narrow decks. The Glory smelled sweet beneath the ripe full moon and I fell in love with her. Soon Capt. Jake drifted down to look his guests over.

"Tomorrow night at 11 we start the fishing cruise," he told me.

"What'll I bring?" I asked.

"Old clothes," said Capt. Jake, who appeared a wind-blown youth, frank and fresh as a gust of wind. "No line, if you haven't one I'll supply you."

Guileless I . . . boarding the B.-M. -T. the following evening, hurrying along wet pavements past fish stores, clam houses, masts rising in the bay, a wan flash of heat lightning, a spattering of rain . . . still dead wind, looking for Leo Kober. He was there, talking glowingly about the little vessel, about Chick, who wabbled in duck fashion on flat feet, deprecating the rain, meeting Capt. Jake. Leo wore white plus fours. He had a sweater on, another in his bag. We stood beside the captain, watching him select hooks and lines from the counter of the little shop beside the pier entrance.

At 11 we went aboard.

"I've picked out bunks upstairs over the cabin, so we can get a breath of fresh air," Leo told me. The bunks were canvas stretched between iron rods, three in all.

* * * *

A SAILOR pulled down the canvas. The whistle tooted hoarsely. We edged out of the slip, down the little bay, out onto the ocean. At that moment, hopefully anticipating comfort and adventure, Leo and I drifted into a serene philosophical discussion. Rain spattered against the canvas. The wind rose a little. We talked on. He suggested turning in. I agreed, but wanted a stroll about. I climbed down the narrow steps, lurched along the deck. About 50 were aboard, honest burghers, stolid citizens, keen-eyed for fish, customarily rooted to desks and stores and front porches, but with hearts which longed for the blue skies and heaving foamy waters. They sat over their coffee in the cabin, complaining about the Government's raid on Jersey beer-runners and other grievances, while I listened drowsily, my head sinking forward on my hands . . .

I did not dream about the night which followed, although it came to resemble a nightmare. We must have been passing the Ambrose Channel Lightship when we ran into a new storm. Rain teemed down, the wind blew. It was past 2 when I returned to the cabin and slumped down to a nap. A roar of thunder awakened me. I was stiff and sore. Again I dragged myself across the slippery deck. The boat rocked miserably. Old Glory heaved. To and fro, up, down, up, down, and suddenly I slid down the stairs, flung myself toward the railing . . . seasick.

This was misery, a greenish, gloating misery. Dawn was peeking through rifts in the widespread cumulus clouds, and still I was timing the bobbing of our little craft with the jerking of my stomach. Now a new terror arose to smite me. The cook turned on the oil stove full blast. Its fumes sent me staggering to the side again . . . and again. Rain had ceased. The morning gray grew. Now the fishermen stood on deck, waiting, some nibbling liverwurst sandwiches . . . oh, heavens above . . . others stuffing hardboiled eggs into their maws . . . oh, ever-restless sea below!

I felt slightly better after about the fifth assault of seasickness. It was 6:30 now, but high along the west and northwest sky were huge black cloud masses, belching jagged lightning as the wind rose.

Leo suddenly appeared on deck. Yes, he had slept. Some one who knew he was an artist took him aside and pointed to the tossing ugly clouds which surged back of us. I saw something white streak from the heavens to my feet. Now came icy chill and the hail drove down in sharp oblique lines at us. We crowded into the cabin, where the heat, the oily, nauseating smell, sickened me and I tottered out again. The hail had stopped. The men came out on deck. Leo slid down in an unreal fashion and lay flat on his back at my feet, his face green, his eyes staring.

Horror pierced my heart. Here we were 20 miles offshore . . . they would feed him to the fishes. Oh, couldn't some one do something? I lifted him up; he roused himself. "I felt sorta dizzy," he muttered, then slumped down out of my arms to the floor again. Then he sat up and a bit of color returned.

"Are you all right?" I asked.

"I'll stay here . . . leave me alone . . . you rest," he muttered.

Then I noticed the boat had stopped. Skies were clearing. Far off was the coast line and Atlantic City. I lay flat on the bench and slept.

"You look as if you just got over an appendicitis operation," laughed a fat man as I sat up two hours later.

"Why didn't you get yourself a line and forget you was sick," advised another.

"Better?" grinned the captain. "Get a line from Marty."

The line was stuck in my fist. I unraveled it, hook and sinker found, and stuck some pieces of a clam on the hook. The crowd lined up, midship and stern. I chose the bow, where the crew fished. With careless toss I flung the sinker over. My hands, greasy from the clams, slipped along the line. I drew it in, flung it out again, hook, sinker, line and all.

"Aw, that's an awful thing to do," cried a disgusted little blond boy nearby. I did not know then that he was Capt. Jake's son. He cast for my line, but missed it. Sheepishly I sought out Marty.

"I'll pay for that one," I told him.

"Tie it on the deck," he advised. I did so, then leaned on the side.

* * * *

NOW the ship rocked like a cradle, gently, ever so gently. Nearby we could see the trim craft Au Revoir, bigger than the Glory, decks lined with fishermen, who pulled in the open-mouthed sea bass with almost rhythmic regularity. I did not have long to wait. Amateur, dub as I was, the fish knew my bait to be no different from another's. I brought in a fair-sized bass.

The Glory lay over a wreck, drifting easily. The spell fixed itself upon me. Cries of men . . . "big one," "Hey, cap'n, this'll win the pool . . ." "You got a killie, Ike," and the muttered imprecations of a Hoboken saloonkeeper as he lost his catch—imprecations muttered in softly clipped German.

We moved north now to another wreck, off Beach Haven. Calmer and calmer grew the morning. Soon Leo appeared, fresh, cheeks pinkly glowing, unable to understand his weakness of the early morning. I caught another, tangled my line, spent half an hour straightening it out.

"Windward for the sea bass," called the captain. Drowsing along the rail, with the fish climbing up the sides. Then . . . "Summer Harbor," cried the captain. Toot . . . lines in . . . rest. The others bolted down the remains of their lunches, or dropped into the cabin for a cup of coffee. I washed my mouth with ice water from the soft drink cache, and went upstairs. The owner of the overcoat I had borrowed was sitting on a bunk.

"You look better now," he commented. "Have a brandy from Hoboken?" I accepted. It was pleasant and smooth in Hoboken fashion. Now came a pleasant-faced old man . . . Jim Beyer, former bowling champion of Hoboken. He'd caught seventeen bass; only fair. We'd get fluke up above.

"Did you see the angler I hooked?" he asked. Yes, I had, in one of my miserable moments, just a glimpse of it; a huge maw which gulps whole fishes. It had been tossed back.

Eddie Bandick had put his hook into a shark a little after when I was asleep. The other man went on deck.

"How old do you think I am?" asked Jim.

"Forty-seven," I said.

"Sixty-four, got a son 41, and just shooed off a girl of 21. Keeps me feelin' young, tellin' a young 'un like that to go about her business."

The engine slowed. We rode near nets, just off shore. Here were fluke, white on one side, gray and spotted green the other. A bit of jockeying, and they began to come in—big fellows. The captain gave Leo his rod and line. Now Leo watched and waited and soon drew in a nine-pounder which the captain had to harpoon over the side for him. Some one hooked a skate and cut it up for fresh bait. I caught one, another, another, soft jabbing jerks at the line, easy, easy, now quick, so they don't yank off.

Two-thirty p. m.—the day flowing easily.

"Homeward bound!" cried the captain from above. Three toots, lines in . . . and then peace. As if cognizant of the day's end, sea and sky radiated comfortable warmth. Up the coast cruised Glory, past Asbury, past the Highlands. The fishermen slumped into corners, lay on the deck. An honest old gentleman snored peacefully, the only one of the half hundred to succumb to the lure of liquor. Along the stern, on a table, the crew scraped and cleaned their haul.

We were in New York Bay when the spatter of shots awakened us.

"Shark!" cried the captain. He caught it with a bullet, and its crimson trail lay for a moment on the water's surface.

"Who'd believe you could shoot a shark out here, with the skyscrapers a speck in the horizon mist?" I asked Leo.

"I'd like to come again . . . in calmer weather than we had last night."

Chick loomed up. "Cap'n wants to see you two," he said.

We climbed to the pilot house. The little boy who had been disgusted at my loss of a line steered through the bay. "Wanted to show you the wreck of the Fort Victoria," the captain told us. "See the shark I popped?" He grinned happily. A launch sped by. He waved. His flesh was firm, his eyes bright. Here was freedom, joy, power, glory. . . . Glory. Here was adventure, a nickel's ride from Times Square.

"We go out again tomorrow morning at 7:30."

"Ever go east?"

"Sure, for tuna and cod; but say, this is fun enough in summer. Later on we get a different crowd."

Past bobbing rowboats, and Manhattan Beach with its bathers. Now gently into Sheepshead Bay and Pier 9. Below, the crew laid out their fish—bass, four for 50 cents; blackfish, fluke, plentiful and cheap. With a gasp the engine stopped. We were in. Eager customers crowded alongside for the purchase of a fish supper.

"Good-by, captain . . ." There's the pair from Hoboken, weighted down with a load of fish. Here's Leo, treasuring that big fluke in a newspaper under his arm. "By, Chick . . ." and once more on Jimmie Walker's domain. . . . "Taxi!"

(Copyright, 1930.)

*Capt. Jake Martin.*
*Drawn from life by* LEO KOBER.

*Capt. Jake, Jr., with a biggish blackfish.*

# P.O. Inspectors Get Their Men, Too

## Like the Royal Northwest Mounted, the Secret Service of the Post Office Department Never Gives Up—Exciting Instances in Which Offenders Have Been Brought to Justice After Years of Eluding Pursuit—One Thief Stuck by Scented Mucilage That Glued His Guilt Upon Him.

By ISAAC GREGG

THE question has often been asked: "What chance has a mail bandit to get away with his hide and his loot?

The answer is furnished by the postoffice inspectors themselves with the reply that: "They get their man, dead or alive."

And the testimony of some of the most noted mail robbers, now languishing behind prison bars and walls, will verify the truth of this statement of the postoffice sleuths. The official records of the Postoffice Department will bear out the claims of those connected with the investigation service of this branch of the Federal Government.

It may be a matter of only a few days, weeks or months before the postoffice yeggman is captured. On the other hand, it may be a year or several years before he is run down, brought to trial and sentenced to some penal institution for his crime. But once a postal inspector is assigned to trail a mail robber, the hunt is never ended until the culprit hears the sound of prison gates clang behind him and he has started on a "term" at the expense of either the Federal or State government.

According to the annual report of the Postmaster General for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1929, postal inspectors made 3,966 arrests of violators of the postal laws and regulations in one form or another. There were 64 arrested for holdups and robberies; 904 for theft of mail and 482 for burglarizing postoffices. The report points out that twelve major robberies occurred during the year as against eleven for the fiscal year previous. A major robbery is one involving the theft of $5,000 or over.

It would seem from these figures that the Postoffice inspector is never idle. The job is neither too big nor too little for him to tackle. There may be a million dollars or more involved in the case assigned him or there may be a theft of but two or three hundred dollars' worth of stamps or other postal property. A railway mail clerk or a postmaster or other official may have lost his life in defending Uncle Sam's property entrusted to his care. No matter what the circumstances surrounding the case may be or how baffling the problem appears at the outset, the postoffice inspector starts out on his task with but one goal in sight, and that is to bring the guilty party or parties to justice.

Records of the Postoffice Department teem with the achievements of its inspectors in running to earth some of the most desperate criminals in the history of the nation. Mysteries as perplexing and as apparently as unsolvable as those untangled by that famous character in fiction, Sherlock Holmes, have been cleared up by these sleuths of the service.

*The arsenal found in the home of Charles (Pete) Cleaver, a mail bandit who lived near Chicago and believed in having all the tools of his trade.*

Those who have written concerning the killings and robberies of Frank and Jesse James could hardly have solved a plot so confusing, a chase so thrilling, a capture so brilliant as that which marked the beginning and end of the unrelenting hunt which resulted in the capture and conviction of the three DeAutremont Brothers—Roy, Ray and Hugh.

At noon on October 11, 1923, just as Southern Pacific Train No. 13 was emerging from tunnel 13 (note the unlucky number 13 how it figures in this case) in the Siskiyou Mountains of Oregon, it was stopped by bandits who held up the engineer and firemen and dynamited the mail car. The railway postal clerk was killed in the explosion and his body burned to an almost unrecognizable pulp. The bandits shot down and killed the fireman, engineer and brakeman in cold blood in order to remove the possibility of an eyewitness to the crime.

But the murderers obtained no loot. They had bungled their job. Too much dynamite had been used when they blew up the mail car, containing much valuable mail matter and it was destroyed at the same time that the mail clerk refused to leave the car despite the warning of the bandits. He died in the discharge of his duty. There was too much smoke and wreckage in the dynamited car for the murderers to obtain an entrance and fearing detection they made off into the Siskiyou Mountains, having gained absolutely nothing as a reward for their dastardly crime.

Postoffice inspectors were on the scene in less than half an hour. After an extended investigation on their part, circumstantial evidence was obtained to show that the crime was committed by Ray and Roy DeAutremont, twin brothers, each 21 years of age, and Hugh, their 19-year-old brother.

But the bandits had fled from the scene of their crime and could not be located. The world was before them in which to make their get-away. It appeared to the inspectors at the time that the only way the criminals could be apprehended was through the publication of their photographs.

For almost four years "Wanted" circulars, containing the photographs of the three brothers, with a very detailed description of each, were broadcast throughout every part of the United States and foreign countries. More than 2,500,000 circulars, telling of the crime with which the brothers DeAutremont were charged, were thus distributed. Rewards totaling $15,900 were offered for the capture of the bandits, dead or alive.

In February, 1927, nearly four years after the Southern Pacific mail coach was dynamited and the crew of the train shot down like dogs, Postoffice Inspector Charles Riddiford, stationed at Spokane, Wash., and who had been on the trail of the DeAutremont brothers ever since they pulled their bungling job, received a cablegram that a man answering the description of Hugh, the youngest of the DeAutremonts, was serving in the United States Army in the Philippines. Within a few hours afterward a sergeant in an infantry company, stationed near Manila, stepped before a private, stripped him of his arms and sent him to the guardhouse at the point of eight bayonets. The long hunt for Hugh DeAutremont had been successful.

It turned out that he had enlisted in the Army in Chicago soon after the Siskiyou holdup taking the name of James Price. When the description of him furnished by the Postoffice Department was being broadcast throughout the world he had bleached his hair and eyebrows with peroxide in order to change his personal appearance and in the hope of evading capture. But even after his arrest, he refused to admit any connection with the atrocious crime and claimed to know absolutely nothing about the whereabouts of his twin brothers.

The twin brothers, Ray and Roy were still free. Renewed efforts were being made by postal inspectors to bring about their capture. Maritime officials were notified in every seaport town to be on the lookout for them in the event they attempted to leave the country.

On June 9, 1927, the worldwide search for the two brothers of Hugh DeAutremont was rewarded by their capture at Steubenville, Ohio, nearly four years after making their get-away following the holdup and dynamiting of the Southern Pacific mail coach in the Siskiyou Mountains. The twins were working in a steel mill in the Ohio city when apprehended. The description of the two men furnished by the Postoffice Department was responsible for information leading to their arrest.

Just before being removed to Oregon to stand trial, Ray admitted to postal inspectors having worked in Detroit for three months. The brothers then went to Hanging Rock, Ohio, which, according to Ray, was a community in which there were a number of moonshiners.

They sought this place, Ray explained, because they would not be questioned concerning their business or asked from whence they came. While in Hanging Rock, Ray married Hazel Sprouse, in order to protect Roy and himself, he said. There was talk in the community as to who the boys were who were living alone and Ray figured that by marrying Hazel he could point to her as having relatives and kin in Hanging Rock and thus ward off further suspicion. Ray admitted to inspectors that it was his intention to drop Hazel when the occasion arose. Both had hoped to make their get-away in about two months.

In order to avoid detection Ray declared he kept his hair and eyebrows light by using peroxide and shaved deep into the skin each day to prevent his whiskers from showing a different color from his hair and eyebrows. The brothers kept all their currency in their home so as to be ready for an immediate move.

But they felt secure and journeyed to Steubenville where they were taken into custody.

Perhaps the greatest man hunt in the history of the postal service thus ended. The three brothers were taken to Oregon, were tried, convicted and are now serving life sentences in the State penitentiary at Salem.

One June 12, 1924, as the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul fast mail train No. 57, containing large shipments of money and securities for the northwest, slowed down near Rondout, Ill., two armed bandits confronted the engineer and compelled him to stop at a lonely crossroads, uncouple his engine and go down the tracks. As the train stopped, bandits rushed to the mail car from both sides, shooting. The mail clerks barricaded the doors, but the bandits hurled tear gas bombs into the car, compelling the clerks to open the doors to prevent their suffocation. Climbing into the car the robbers apparently knew exactly what they wanted. They pointed out the registered mail sacks and forced the clerks to toss them outside.

On obtaining the sacks containing the valuable mail, the bandits escaped in automobiles which were waiting at the crossroads. During the shooting one of the bandits was wounded.

The next day postal inspectors were informed that there was a wounded man at the home of Walter McComb under the name of James H. Wayne. McComb's house was surrounded and Wayne was arrested. He turned out to be Joe Newton, one of the mail bandits, and later made a full confession to the Federal officials. Newton named James Murray, a local politician, of Chicago; William J. Fahy, Brent Glasscock and others as implicated in the crime.

The ramifications of the mail robbery plot extended into Oklahoma and Texas. From Mrs. McComb inspectors secured in-

Continued on Page 11, Column 3.

*The interior of a modern mail car after bandits had set off a heavy charge of dynamite to render accessibility to valuables prompt and easy.*

*Close-up view of the end of a mail car after being dynamited by desperadoes intent on plunder.*

# "Fit To Fight, Or Be Fired!"

## When an Army Officer Becomes Superintendent of Police, Fat Flies and Uniforms Begin to Sag.

By JAMES E. CROWN

*Illustrations by* HERB ROTH

WHEN Col. Hu B. Myers doffed the olive-drab uniform of the Regular Army for the blue-and-gold as superintendent of police of New Orleans he brought with him into his new job ideas and convictions built through 30-odd years as a fighting man. He knew just what he wanted his policemen to be—and he set out to achieve that perfection as quickly and as effectively as possible.

Clean-shaven cheeks and well-shined shoes, naturally. Spotless uniforms and snowy collars. White gloves for the traffic men. Military snap and punctilio in bearing and address.

All that—and more!

For Col. Myers was determined that the fat policeman—as well as the underweight—was in the discard. No more fat policemen. No more bay windows. No more puffing patrolmen.

"A man's got to be fit to fight—and a policeman is a fighting man."

That was the way Col. Myers summed it up.

"No man who's carrying a surplus of fat can be in good condition," he continued, "and no man underweight can be effective in his job."

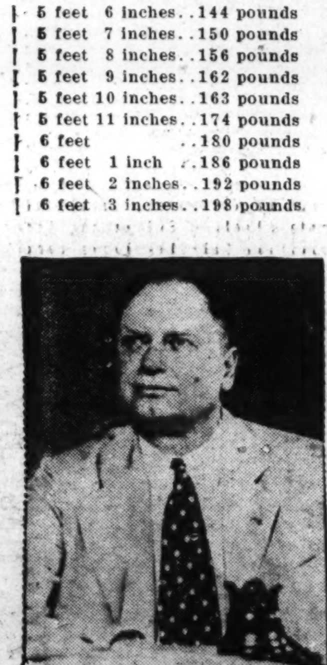
And then Col. Myers' epochal order:

"Get right physically—or get off the force!"

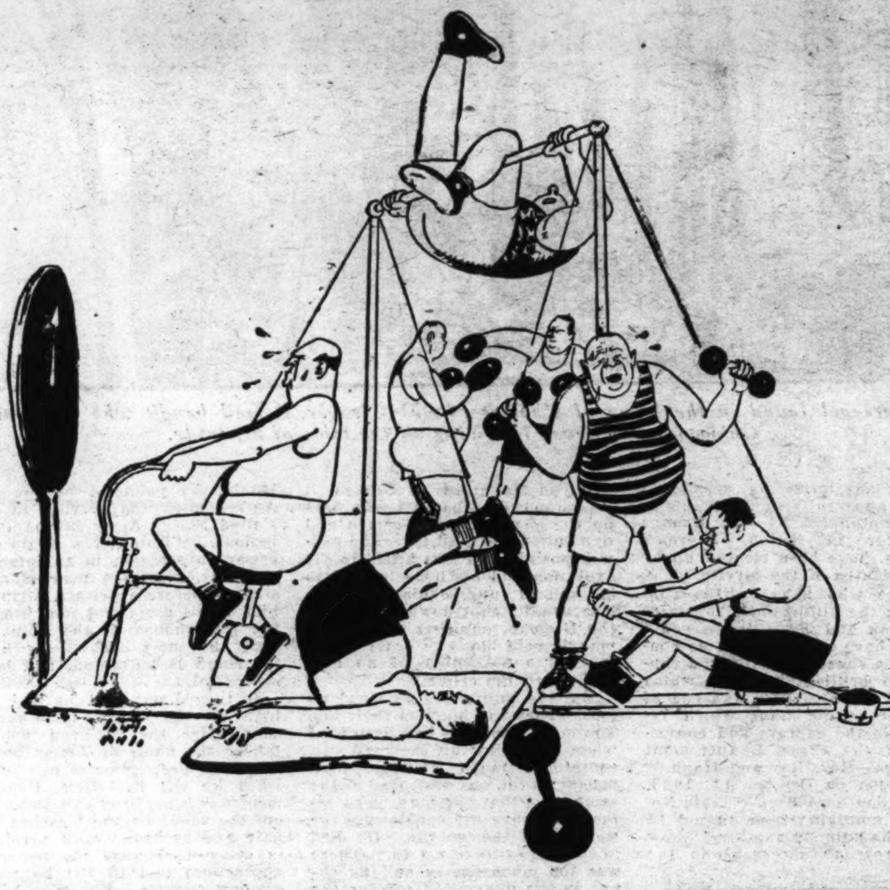
And that's why every precinct station in New Orleans has been transformed into something resembling a cross between a prize fighter's camp and the gymnasium of a Grade A college. Tumbling mats, horizontal and vertical bars, chest weights, Indian clubs, dumbbells, vibrators, punching bags.

The men are using them—and how! For the new superintendent, grizzled and hard-bitten fighting man that he is, meant just what he said. He issued a table of weights for the men and told them they had to meet the requirements or quit. Here's the table:

| | |
|---|---|
| 5 feet 6 inches | 144 pounds |
| 5 feet 7 inches | 150 pounds |
| 5 feet 8 inches | 156 pounds |
| 5 feet 9 inches | 162 pounds |
| 5 feet 10 inches | 163 pounds |
| 5 feet 11 inches | 174 pounds |
| 6 feet | 180 pounds |
| 6 feet 1 inch | 186 pounds |
| 6 feet 2 inches | 192 pounds |
| 6 feet 3 inches | 198 pounds |



*Col. Hu B. Myers*



Every man on the force must approximate that table, Col. Myers decrees. A pound or two either way may be permissible, but in the main the men will have to make their proper weight.

For the 225-pound precinct commanders and veteran sergeants, men who picked up their weight in the good old days of juicy steaks and foaming steins, it's just too bad. For they, too, have been told that they must weigh in according to the table.

Already two precinct captains have been retired as a direct result of the order, and some twenty patrolmen have turned in their crescents and quit, in the conviction that they couldn't meet the new requirements.

For the underweight boys the superintendent's order goes just as completely as for the heavyweights.

"When a man gets very far overweight," Superintendent Myers said, "a few minutes of exercise a day will not bring him back into condition. It means hard and consistent exercise and the proper diet. It means long hours of work to sweat off the overweight. And at the same time the 'patient' must watch that he doesn't eat food that puts the weight right back on."

There's no "Hollywood diet" outlined in Superintendent Myers' program for the heavies, but he has warned them to eschew potatoes and white meats, butter and ice cream.

"Make up your diet of fresh vegetables and a small amount of red meat," he told them, "and take the proper amount of exercise and you will soon find yourself getting in trim. Between-meal 'snacks' are bad for the man trying to get—and keep—in condition, and I strongly urge that you refrain from midmorning coffee and doughnuts and midafternoon pie and milk."

Col. Myers doesn't subscribe to the belief that a meat diet is necessary to physical perfection, but at the same time he isn't a vegetarian.

"Any man can eat the necessary amount of meat and, with proper exercise, keep down to the proper weight," he said.

But the men themselves, finding that reducing is not a speedy achievement, have evolved some weird menus.

One sergeant, some 21 pounds overweight, is sticking to an unbroken diet of fresh tomatoes.

"I do have a little black coffee—in the morning," he explains.

Another is sticking to grapefruit and coffee for breakfast, lettuce and tomato salad (without dressing) and tea with lemon for lunch, and a single slice of well done roast meat and two fresh vegetables for dinner.

"With my electric vibrator," he says, "I am taking off about a pound a day."

Among the underweights there is a decided swing to potatoes and rich gravies, puddings and ice cream. Especially are the lightweights taking advantage of the superintendent's order to drop in at convenient soda fountains for double malted milk forenoon and afternoon.

One youngster on the Canal street traffic squad—he is about eight pounds underweight—scoffed at the belief that buttermilk is the thing for those seeking to reduce.

"I'm drinkin' two quarts a day," he declared, "an' puttin' on about a pound o' fat each 24 hours."

A visit to the precinct stations is something to remember. The spectacle of a hefty sergeant, garbed in shorts and a determined expression, rolling on the bare floor or climbing over the bars is something that can never be forgotten. And they're doing it—for on it depend their jobs.

The superintendent's order is not meant to be a hardship on any man but to bring the department nearer to the physical standard he came to know and admire in the Army.

"I have no patience with the man who allows himself to get hog fat through overeating and failure to exercise," Col. Myers said, "and such men can not be good in their work of battling crime. No man overweight has the keen brain of the man who's just right. In a physical emergency the heavyweight can not hold up his end of the fight. And, by the same token, the man who is underweight can not turn in the physical strength when it is most needed."

Strange to say, the men are liking the new regime. True, in the precinct stations the conversation has been shifted from baseball scores to calories and from horse racing to vitamins, but the men are finding that the improvement in their physical condition—and in their mental state—is more than offsetting the trouble and self-sacrifice.

The veterans of the force now talk of roughage and proteins instead of Babe Ruth's batting average. Also it's pretty nice for the women folks. The wife of one veteran precinct captain put it this way:

"They laughed at us when we were reducing and told us our diet was the bunk; but, believe me, they're finding that it's just about the right thing after all. My husband insisted on rare steaks and French fried potatoes in the days when I was living on a slice of pineapple and a cup of weak tea, but now he's insisting that I keep meat off the table—says it tempts him—and his breakfast is three prunes and a half-cupful of coffee."

Most of the men are settled down to a general diet of vegetables and are giving 30 minutes morning and afternoon to exercise. Many of them have electric vibrators in their homes and are using them in addition to the gymnasium set-up in the stations. Some of them are using the machines scoffed at when their wives were using them. A few of the men who go on duty in the afternoon are spending their forenoons on the municipal tennis courts and losing a pound or so a day that way. One corporal is doing three hours each morning on his brother's construction job.

"Wheeling barrowloads of sand is one fine way of trimming off fat," he smiles.

Yes, it's a great life in the New Orleans Police Department these days.

"But we'll have a physically perfect personnel," says Col. Myers, "if the boys stick to their exercise and their diet."

And as an afterthought:

"If they don't stick to it—well, it's going to be just too bad."

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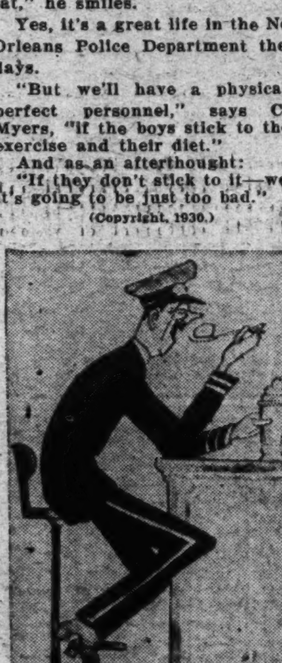


# Circling the World For Uncle Sam

## A Dozen Feminine Globe Trotters Serve the United States Government as Trade Commissioners in Foreign Lands—Bring a New Viewpoint and High Standard of Service to a Calling Formerly Reserved for Men—Highlights in Their Achievements and Experiences.

By STELLA M'CORD

THEY call them the Light Brigade. Up and down the world they charge, twelve American women, promoting the trade of the United States in as many foreign cities. Men to the right of them, men to the left, and competition in front, but they march steadily onward until the masculine contingent wonders where it is going to end.

Back in the mauve decade, you see, the great galaxy of masculinity had things all its own way; chose its profession with sweet serenity, calm in the smug assurance that plenty of jobs awaited its membership around any old corner. But now, in opposition to the Bard of Avon, there's much ado about something.

Remind any old-time official in any one of the Government departments that an even dozen women are representing abroad the foreign commerce service and they will shake their heads, wonder whether you're mistaken and if it isn't a baker's dozen you're talking about and sigh for the good old days when a chocolate cake in the oven was the piece de resistance of the morning regime for women. Alack-a-day and what are we coming to?

For year by year they are marching onward, women of the service, until their smart figures in swanky little gowns, their trim feet in imported American shoes scamper down the boulevards and into offices of the foreign service from Oslo to Mexico City, from Buenos Aires to West China.

Ordering their cafe au lait, hard rolls and marmalade, dashing for the nearest tram, swinging into dark offices for the day's work and racing back to homey studios, these American women appear merely to have transplanted their activities across the Atlantic or Pacific and to have created their own foreign atmosphere and a bit of a corner of Greenwich Village in the heart of the Orient or the murmuring avenues of Havana.

But the truth is—they haven't. They are becoming continentals themselves. They know their Knoedler's Galleries in London, their Cafe de la Mediterranean in Nice, the Sweep of the Bund in Shanghai. They're on their toes, these bright young women, and for nearly a dozen years they've been on the top of the world and enjoying it immensely.

It began in 1920.

In October of that year the little company of feminine regulars in the foreign service of the Department of Commerce began first maneuvers. It was the Secretary of Commerce who sounded the bugle call. And strangely enough, a member of the elastic and far-reaching Smith clan answered it.

Viola Smith heard the call, donned the fighting spirit of her fathers, left familiar activities and sailed away to Shanghai, and there she is today, carrying on, while the contingent of women trade commissioners and clerks continue to bombard sweeping avenues of South America or the sleepy byways of sunny Spain.

Serving the China organization of the Foreign Service Bureau, Miss Smith is putting to excellent use her wide commercial experience gained before entering the service. She holds the degree of doctor of laws, and lets nothing slip between her fingers in the intricacies of trade threading across the Pacific to American industrial centers. Miss Smith devotes a large part of her time to transportation investigations and to reportorial work, and also to commercial law, minerals and automotive subjects. Quite a large order for—well, anybody!

She spent April and May of this year traveling in West China, making an exhaustive study of highway construction and development in that part of the world. She knows her Fords and Chevrolets, does Viola Smith. For she studies the automobile market of China's teeming cities.

She knows the peak of buying power in a score of cities, some of them looking out on the yellow waters of the China Sea, some of them far inland.

Whether traveling by native launch, junks, sedan chairs or rickshaws, whether by rail or motor, Miss Smith "gets there" somehow to promote trade and make reports on conditions in centers offering trade possibilities. She also investigated motion picture theaters while in West China and found that even in the remote cities the lure of the screen brings the chattering hundreds to strange, choked theaters of the East.

"Pictures of mystery," she writes, "and dramatic thrillers savoring of the supernatural appeal to these little yellow men and women. They like American films and more and more are demanding the tales of the Western world known only through the few stray tourists penetrating the vast stretches of West China. And it will not be long until sound pictures will come to stay. They aren't here yet, but their introduction is being considered."

Miss Smith is one of the trio of women trade commissioners in class three and is located at Shanghai. Ten years in the Orient! Another Lady of the Decoration following the course of the sun on the road to Mandalay!

Underwood & Underwood.

*Miss Elizabeth Humes, U. S. Trade Commissioner at Rome, photographed during a recent visit to Washington. She is one of the veterans in this new branch of feminine activity.*

In the sixty foreign offices maintained by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce 12 of the 180 appointees are women. Three of these have been advanced to the position of trade commissioner; five are assistant trade commissioners and the remaining four are clerks to the head of the office in which they are employed abroad.

They are assigned for three-year contracts and seem to like it. If, sometimes, they long for the stimulating harmony of wind, motor buses and chatter that is Fifth avenue, or the transparent glow of the Monument at night, or even a piece of honest-to-goodness American pie, nobody knows it. Elizabeth Humes, in Rome, for instance, turns to the Borghese Gardens in lieu of a stroll on the Potomac; Gudrun Carlson in numberless trips through Norway, slips with the setting sun down into the fjords of the North, reviewing her Ibsen while she hunts up trade between acts and promotes economic good will between Norway and America.

Miss Carlson was appointed trade commissioner at Oslo in January, 1929. Before entering the service she had made extensive studies in foodstuffs as head of the home economics departments in several colleges over a period of five years. She was part time instructor at Columbia University for six years and director of the department of home economics at the Institute of American Meat Packers at Chicago.

During the World War plenty of doughboys scrambled into mud-stained huts to grab food planned and worked out on schedule by trained dietitians. Miss Carlson was one of the army of dietitians enrolled with the American Red Cross. She knows how to write and many of her articles on home economic subjects have appeared in various magazines.

Up and down Norway she travels, into the midnight sun and to little hamlets high in the mountains where the women of Norway work at rare embroideries. She has done much to interest agents and Norwegian firms in the purchase of American goods. She is a connoisseur of lovely needlework and all sorts of textiles and knows what to do when the electric lights fail or the magneto does something else and what kind of American electrical equipment might be sold at Bergen or Hermansverk. Her knowledge of leather goes far beyond the particular quality used in the upholstery of her automobile, and leather dealers in the United States find her intimate knowledge of leather imports into Norway a source of material aid.

These three women in Oslo, Shanghai and Rome possess an uncanny insight into the development of our trade in those countries, declare chiefs of the Department of Commerce in Washington, who point with pride to their constant efforts in the promotion of foreign trade and their careful checking of all sorts of ramifications in the economic situation within the scope of their territory.

In Elizabeth Humes, trade commissioner at Rome, the department possesses not only an economist but a skillful linguist and a woman familiar with the ways of continentals. In the private schools of Switzerland, Germany and Italy Miss Humes learned her languages, throwing in excellent French for good measure so that she can discuss the tariff wall with a native Italian merchant, translate it to a German standing near, write it in English and, later tell the suave Frenchman all about it while, perhaps, telephoning the latest reports from America to a client calling from Lausanne, Switzerland.

Before entering the bureau she was a translator and interpreter for the Guaranty Trust Co., was private secretary to Edwin J. Clapp, of the Daily Mail in New York, and was a canteen worker and home service field agent for the American Red Cross in France and Italy.

Equally at home in Berlin, Vienna, London and Rome, this

Continued on Page 16, Column 1.

Harris & Ewing.

*Miss Gudrun Carlson, of Minneapolis, Minn., U. S. Trade Commissioner at Oslo, Norway. Miss Carlson was the third woman to be appointed to work formerly executed exclusively by men.*

# Winners Announced in Pri

## Louise Heninger Victor Over All In Keen Contest

### Frances Marshall Wins Second and M. Buxbaum Third Award.

Louise Heninger, of 1017 Maryland avenue northeast, a pupil at the Eastern High School, who has been a contributor to The Junior Post for several years, won the first prize in the Shield of Honor drawing contest which closed on August 1.

The second prize was won by Frances Marshall, of 2000 H street northwest, a pupil of the Western High School, whose work has frequently appeared in The Junior Post.

A boy, M. Buxbaum, a new junior artist, whose drawings are attracting a great deal of attention in The Junior Post, was the winner of the third prize.

More than 30 contestants entered drawings for the prizes. The judges had a great deal of difficulty in selecting the winners. The Junior Post editor and the judges wish to thank all the young artists who entered into the contest. It showed how well the Knighthood of Youth idea is taking in Washington even among children who are past the age when one may be a member of that organization.

The shield submitted by Louise Heninger appears on this page today. It is very simple but effective in design. It teaches the lesson that knighthood must be guarded by the shining swords of character and good habits, while good deeds to others make the helmet which keeps the young knight safe from the attacks of those who would lead him into evil. The drawing itself shows a real grasp of the art of composition, it is well balanced and well executed. Congratulations, Louise, and may this be but the beginning of first prizes which you will win through this talent of yours throughout your lifetime.

Frances Marshall's design also was a shield, of course. It has a splendidly drawn head of a knight in the inner shield form, and on the different sections of the shield are the words, "Honesty, Truth, Faith and Courage," as a good start for the knight who owns that shield.

The third prize drawing shows a knight on horseback with his lance in his hand, ready to do battle for the right.

The following junior artists received honorable mention for the shields they sent into the contest. Gold pins will be sent to them by The Junior Post. Josephine LaRue, age 16, Riverside, Va.; M. N. Spinks, Kensington, Md.; Mildred Miller, Glen Burnie High School, Fort George H. Meade, Md.; Joan Barbee, age 14, Lanham, Md.

As soon as school opens once more and the Knighthood of Youth circles become active, another shield contest will be held in which actual shields made by the circles will be awarded prizes.

Now that vacation will last only about another month our Knighthood members are showing more interest in this Nation-wide club for boys and girls. During the first days of vacation it was impossible to make them think of anything but play, so glad were they to be freed of their school duties.

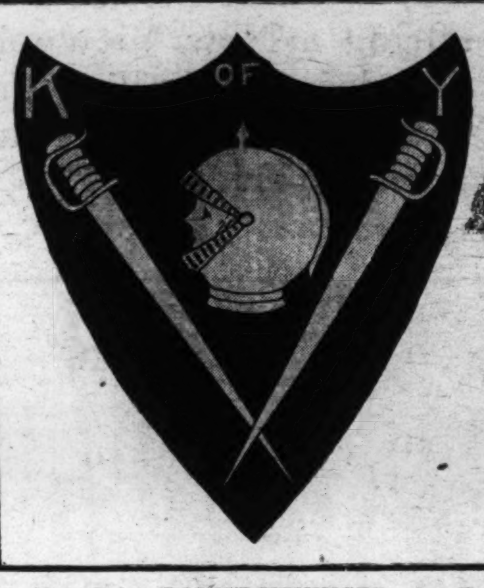
Do not forget the quest of The Washington Post Knighthood of Youth. It is to double its membership by October 1. There are more than 3,000 members in the Knighthood now and we want to make this membership at least 6,000 by October 1. This can be done only through the help of boys and girls who are already members. Cut out the recruiter's pledge on today's Knighthood pages and get a friend to join today.

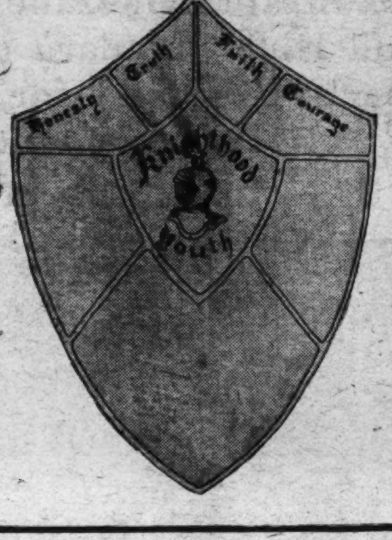
If each present page and esquire of the Knighthood of Youth finds another member for the Knighthood, our quest will be finished in time for a report to be made on October 1. Think of what fun you have had in the Knighthood of Youth. Will you not pass on this good time to some chum of yours in this easy way?

The Junior Post Editor has a fine box of new esquire pins ready to be given to the pages of the Knighthood who are ready to advance to the rank of esquire. We know that many more children must have filled their reminder cards in the rank of page. Please bring them in to The Junior Post Editor and get your esquire pin and your new reminder card. The card is given to you without cost and the only charge is 5 cents for your esquire pin.

Among the pages who have advanced to the rank of esquire lately are Doris Kluge, 1226 Jefferson street; Morton Churchill, 505 River road, Bethesda, Md.; Richard Wilson, 825 Fourteenth street northwest; Charles E. Tait, 1320 New Hampshire avenue; Donald Collier, 445 Park road; David McKern Saunders, 607 Maple avenue, Takoma Park, Md.; Phyllis E. Walker, 760 Rock Creek road; Fred Blankenship, 601 O street northwest; Ruth Ruddock, Naval Proving Grounds, Dahlgren, Va.; Albert W. Saul, Route 1, Box 112-J, Benning, D. C.; Jimmie Van Streader, Fort Humphreys, Va.; Henry Grant Preston, 365 Franklin street, Harrisonburg, Va.; Edward George, Ballston, Va.; Winifred Tillman, 1017 Second street southeast; Bernard Howard, 609 L street southeast; Andree Donnelly, 803 Mount Vernon place; Juanita Elizabeth Saul, Geraldine O. Saul, Bradbury Heights, Md.; Mary Hollister, Betty Hollister, 3813 Ingomar street; W. H. Boswell, 813 Seward square; Charles Vernon Brown, Alexandria, Va.; Ervin H. Leeth, 5330 Belt road; H. Williamson, 211 Delaware avenue; James E. Fort, jr., 3800 T street northwest; Una Byrne, Belfast, Ireland; Lewis T. Carter, 209 A street southeast; Katherine Kline, Maryland Park; Esther Miller, 1406 Twenty-eighth street northwest; Harry J. Frissell, 621 Ninth street northeast; Francis P. Di Blasi, 633 Park road, and William H. Thorne, 1757 K street northwest.

A number of pages have advanced to the rank of aid and have received their beautiful shields of honors with their names filled in by the art department of The Washington Post. Among these new aids are Daniel Bournel, Charles E. Tait, Donald Collier, David McKnew Saunders, Phyllis E. Walker, Bobbie Sullivan, MacLeod Martin, Albert W. Saul, Ruth Ruddock, Fred Blankenship, Joseph F. Urciolo, William M. Gritz, Sam Rubin, Calow Miller, Bobbie Burns, Jimmie Van Streader, Henry Grant Preston, Frances Artley, Anastasia Zemes, Jane Nackman, Edward George, Bernard Howard, Andrew Donnelly, Joe Mitchell and W. H. Boswell.



First Prize: LOUISE HENINGER Second Prize: FRANCES MARSHALL Third Prize: M. BUXBAUM

## KNIGHTS OF TODAY

### —A Serial Story for The Knighthood of Youth—

"Where are you taking us?" the Valiant Lady shouted to Lenore's father as the cars making the Great Trek of the George Washington Circle of the Knighthood of Youth halted while the chauffeur opened the wide iron gates of a vine-covered stone fence.

"You just wait and see!" Mr. Lane called back from his place in his car at the head of the caravan.

"This does not look much like roughing it," laughed the Valiant Lady as the cars swung up a wooded road with neatly cut hedge and babbling brook with little rustic bridges running alongside of it.

"Oh, what a lovely house!" Mrs. Brown exclaimed.

"Do we stop here!" the Valiant Lady called, as the cars came to a halt in front of a rambling house with a huge colonial portico.

"Is this where the Governor of Virginia lives?" Nancy asked.

"It does look as if he might, dear," the Valiant Lady laughed, as she exchanged glances with Mrs. Brown.

"Why, no," Lenore said. "This is where my father was born, and Jack was born here, too, and so was I, and so were my grandparents."

"Yes Lenore's father hastened to explain. "We—I—we thought that it would be nice to have dinner here and swim and stay over night—or a few days."

"Now," said the Valiant Lady, positively, "we have started out to see the world and not to be guests at a country estate——"

"But you can have dinner and swim and sleep here one night," said Lenore's father eagerly, "we said we were going to take what came our way and this has come our way."

"Oh, of course—we would love to stay, the Valiant Lady replied, "but as for this coming our way—tell the truth you know, we have come about ten or fifteen miles out of our way to get in its way."

"Well—Lenore—thought you would like to see the place," declared her father.

"Why father—," Lenore started to say, but a glance from the governess silenced her.

"Is this fairy land?" little Lillian exclaimed with bated breath, "perhaps we will see fairies among the flowers."

"Of course you will," Lenore assured her, "I used to see them when I was a little girl—I wrote a poem."

"I know you did," said Jack, in true brotherly fashion. "I read them. When did you stop being a little girl and when did you stop writing poems about fairies?"

"I am as tall as you are," answered Lenore indignantly, "and besides father said you have no right to read my poems."

"Hush—hush," said their father gaily." Remember you are the hosts. Jack and Lenore—invite your friends in and Madam, will you and Mrs. Brown and the rest of you come this way?" and Lenore's father swung open the door and waved his guests inside with a low gallant bow. "Welcome to Glad Lands!" he said.

Soon the members of the George Washington Circle of the Knighthood of Youth were clad in their bathing suits ready to be escorted by Lenore and Jack for a swim in the great swimming pool—the finest private one in Virginia.

"Where is the pool?" asked Nancy, "I don't see any."

"Wait and see," said Jack as he led the way through a boxwood-hedged path to a garden hidden in a grove of trees with a huge shining inviting pool filled with water from the mountain springs.

"I just think Jack and Lenore are prince and princess and their father is a king," said little Lillian. "They must be, for they live in palaces and have all kinds of things."

"They are indeed fortunate," agreed Mrs. Brown.

"You are a little queen," said Lenore's father as he smiled down on little Lillian. "As for Lenore and Jack being prince and princess because they have this lovely place to live in the summer, nobody, man or woman or child is royal or noble unless they are royal in their characters and noble in their dealings with other people."

"No wonder the child thinks that," asserted the Valiant Lady, "the most royal wish could not conjure up a pool more crystal clear. It almost seems too beautiful in which to swim."

"Try it and see," suggested Mr. Lane. Soon all his guests were enjoying the coolness of the water.

"How wonderfully you swim," said Mr. Lane as he paused with the Valiant Lady near a huge urn of flowers at the corner of the pool.

(To be continued.)

### My Rabbit.

Lindy is the name of my rabbit;
He has a very bad habit;
When let out to play,
He will go astray,
And if it weren't for my good neighbor over the way,
I wouldn't have Lindy to play with today.

CORNELIUS MILSTEAD (age 13).
613 Lawnsdale street
Colmar Manor, Md.

## The Whole Round World Seen From Junior Post Airship

MEMORIES of cool hours passed in the air 10,000 and 12,000 feet above the earth made The Junior Post Current Events editor eager to take his weekly ride around the whole round world in The Junior Post airship.

"All aboard for Iceland!" called the pilot as the editor came up to him one hot morning last week, as The Junior Post airship rested on Bolling Field, ready for its flight.

"Take me up where the temperature is 10 above zero," the editor told the pilot as he swung into the cockpit. A little boy standing by laughed. He was Peary Stafford, grandson of the Arctic explorer, and he knew that this was not really cold—10 above zero. His grandfather had won fame in temperatures way below zero. Circling around the White House lot on our way to Charlottesville, Va., we saw President Hoover having his picture made with a group of Eagle Scouts from Mississippi.

At Charlottesville we saw Rear Admiral Byrd receive the title of "Thomas Jefferson Guest," the second American to get that honor.

It was cool up in the air, and whenever it got hot we just flew a little higher until we reached cool weather again. This was even true when we were flying over Texas. As we came near El Paso, Tex., there was a strange silence. "No one is talking," said the pilot. Then the editor remembered reading a newspaper clipping in which it had been stated that El Paso women had promised to keep silent for a whole day to prove that they could do it.

As we passed over Pasadena we saw the brave dog who had pulled his mistress 4-year-old Helen Pappan from in front of a speeding motor car. The dog was wearing a medal which had been given him for bravery. Flying high over Lake Union, Washington State, how we laughed to see a rooster swimming in the lake, just like a duck.

Returning to the Atlantic Coast our airship flew over West Orange, N. J., where 48 boys were the guests of Thomas A. Edison, the great inventor who had promised a scholarship in college to the brightest boy who came there in the contest. They were fine looking lads, and as we watched from our sky perch the prize was given to Arthur O. Williams, of Providence, R. I.

Arthur O. Williams is a messenger boy in a bank in Providence but that did not keep him from studying hard and winning his way through high school.

"It is cooler over the ocean," suggested the pilot. So away we flew to Europe enjoying the sea breezes as we went. Midway we met a carrier pigeon bearing a message from the coast of Africa to Brussels, Belgium. He made his nonstop flight in 62½ hours and his reward was a nice dish of corn when he reached his home.

We saw another airplane filled with hundreds of live chickens. "What in the world is that?" asked the pilot. It was a new way of shipping 1,800 live chickens from Malmoe Sweden to Paris. Every bird arrived well and seemed to have enjoyed the flight.

Over Amersham, England, we noticed a great deal of excitement around a passenger train on the tracks below us. A swarm of bees had taken possession of the train and stopped it by stinging the men who were running it. Finally some one got a hive and the bees flew in and everyone was happy again.

We flew over Turkey in the flight and saw the champion typewriter girl of Turkey, Medima Hanoum, who wrote 4,197 letters in fifteen minutes.

"It is too hot for such work," exclaimed the pilot. "Let's go home to Washington!"

A few hours later we landed at Bolling Field only to find that the temperature was still around 100 and 105 above zero in the Nation's Capital.

## Indians Discerned Great Knighthood In Roger Williams

### Rhode Island's Founder Was Valiant Fighter for Rights of Man.

A great knight of American history is Roger Williams, who carried on a crusade for the rights of man. He went on this quest into the Indian villages and the Indians knew him as a great knight. Although they did not like many Europeans who came to their shores they gave him their friendship and respect.

Roger Williams was a young minister who came to this country with the Puritans on a great quest for religious liberty. Roger Williams went even further than the Puritans did in this matter. He thought that since they had come to this country in order to have their own way in religion, they should be willing to give the same right to others.

He was for freedom of action of every person to worship their God in the way they thought it was best to worship him and to let each person have liberty.

Anyway, Roger Williams believed he was right. Many people who have come after him believed that also. Because he thought that he was right and that it would not be for the good of his fellow man he taught that it was not right to compel a man to support a church in which he did not believe and that the judges had no right to punish a man because he broke the rules of the church.

But it was really not what Roger Williams believed that made him a great man as it was the courage with which he stood up for what he believed. He would not take down the banner of what he considered liberty and loyalty and the Puritans banished him and he went to live with the Indians.

Roger Williams believed that the land belonged to the Indians and the King of England had no right to give it to anybody. He paid the Indians for some land and some of the other people who believed as he did came to live on it, too, and in that way the great town of Providence, R. I., was started. This was in 1636.

Other persons who were driven out of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, which you have read all about in your histories, no doubt followed the pathways found by this great knight of liberty. Those who did not come to Providence settled nearby. The whole region was known as the col-

# zes for Best Honor Shields

## True Knight Ever Prepared to Kill Dragons of Fear

### Resistance Not to Do What Is Wrong Often Requires Bravery.

Are you brave?

Do you stand your ground when danger comes near or do you run away like a coward?

That is a very important question for a member of the Knighthood of Youth. For the knights of old, on whose lives and deeds this national club for boys and girls is founded, were ever brave. If they had not been brave and fearless they would not have won their quests and written their names high on the ranks of knighthood.

The men and women who built this country were brave. It took courage to face the unknown dangers of the forests where the red man waited, ready to kill the palefaces. When the first settlers in America built their log cabins in lonely places they not only had to face the dangers of the Indians but of the wild beasts of the forest as well. Little boys and little girls learned to be brave at an early age in those days.

Today the dangers are of a different kind but they are just as real. When you read that question on your reminder card: "Have I been brave today?" I hope that many of you will be able to put a fine big "X" after it each night.

One of the ways to be brave nowadays is to dare to do the right thing even when the other boys and girls laugh at you when you are doing it.

It takes bravery to tell the truth, to stand up for a smaller boy or girl against a bully, to say "no" when the other children are begging you to take a chance and do something which a voice inside of you is telling you it is wrong to do. If after that you do it because you can not bear to have the others laughing at you, you are a coward and have no right to call yourself a member of the Knighthood of Youth.

Are you brave enough to refuse to eat things which you know are harmful and will make you ill?

Are you brave in the dark? Some boys and girls have the foolish idea that they are afraid to be in the dark alone. That is very foolish and a page or an esquire in the Knighthood of Youth should be ashamed to be such a coward.

Read the history of brave boys and girls and you will learn that they were without fear or if they had fear they conquered it by making up their minds that they would be brave. You can do the same things by slaying the dragon of fear as you go forward on the road of Knighthood.

## The Forest Ranger.

A rower on Indian Lake, in the Adirondack Mountains will undoubtedly turn his attention to Snowy Mountain, towering above all the others except one. If he should endeavor to reach the top of this mountain, which can be reached on foot, he would discover the habitation of an interesting forest ranger, Mr. Fish.

In a wooden house of two small rooms, shielded from the elements by a tin roof, dwells this lonely man said to be of a good Indian Lake village family. The timber and the rude furnishings of his little home were carried up the mountain, a distance of 5 miles, with help, until the last half mile, which is the steepest of the journey, on his back.

This small, but hardy forest ranger communicates with the realms below by only a meager telephone line, and by conversing with those who climb Snowy. In his little cabin Mr. Fish prepares the meals for the tourists. Any one spending the night on top of Snowy, in the log cabin, or lean-to, which Mr. Fish built for that purpose, may be able to persuade this forest ranger, after the evening meal is over, to sing for him.

If the persuasion is forceful enough, a rather high pitched voice, sounding as though coming through the nose rather than from the throat, will break the stillness of the night with the words of quaint songs, one being of Na-poleon Bon-e-parte.

MARTHA LOUISE LITTLE.
Hotel Roosevelt.

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ony of Rhode Island, now the State of Rhode Island.

Roger Williams had real knightly traits of courage, determination and a willingness to bear hardships for what he thought was right. That is the reason he was a leader of men. Like all true knightly leaders he felt he was fighting for rights; like them, he was not afraid to face the dangers that beset his paths and to lead the way for others.

The plan of every man thinking for himself is a very good one, but Roger Williams more than any other such knight believed that one person could be a law unto himself alone, but that for the good of all groups laws must be made for the good of all.

## Color This Wood Thrush

### RULES FOR COLORING BIRDS.

*Rules and regulations for submitting drawings in the "Color This Bird" contest are as follows:*

*All drawings must be submitted one week from the Monday following publication of the outline of the bird to be colored.*

*All drawings must be addressed to the Color Bird Editor of The Washington Post.*

*Prizes will be awarded each week in two divisions: one for children under 9 years old and one for children 9 to 12 years old.*

*Announcement of prize winners will be made each Sunday for the contest published two weeks previously.*

Name ..........................................................

Address ..........................................................

Age .................. School ..........................................

### INSTRUCTIONS FOR COLORING.

Color the background a light blue with a touch of yellow and dark blue; the branches should be greenish gray with shadows of dark gray and brown; the leaves are light bluish green shaded with dark green and high lights of yellow with a light wash of pink. The bird's back, wing and tail are a rusty brown color; the top of the head is a little brighter brown than the back and wings; the eye is black surrounded with light gray; the breast is light gray almost white with dark brown almost black spots; the beak is light brown almost a pink color; the feet are the same color as the beak.

It is not necessary to square this picture with a line, just vignette the background around the leaves, blending the edges softly.

## The Wood Thrush

By MISS CARRIE JACOBS.

"THERE is a thrush!" How much easier it is to use the word thrush alone than to put some word before it that tells what kind of a thrush we see. We will learn later to say wood thrush and hermit thrush, but it will be some time before we can say olive-backed, gray-cheeked, Wilson's or Alice's.

Then there are water thrushes and golden-crowned thrushes. These last two kinds we can cross off of our list here for they are warblers and not thrushes, just called so because they have brown backs and light breasts more or less streaked with brown, making them look very much like thrushes. The brown thrush, which we had better call brown thrasher, is not a true thrush either.

The golden-crowned thrush is the oven-bird, so called from its covered nest. It calls "Teacher, teacher!" in such a way that you will wonder when you hear it if it has some puzzling questions about the out-of-doors that it would like to have answered as well as we all have when we begin to really look about us. It calls the word a number of times, getting louder and louder.

The Wilson's thrush is more commonly called veery in the place where it is at home. Alice's thrush is just another name for the gray-cheeked thrush. The olive-backed and gray-cheeked thrushes are so much alike that it is almost impossible to tell which is which when you see them about here as we do when they are traveling and stop with us for a few days. Their homes are farther north, but they are quite common in our yards during April and May and again in September and October, when they travel either north or south.

The hermit thrush also gets a short stopover in order to be with us a few days. We are glad that these birds do stop with us and give us a chance to see what they look like, even if we do not get to enjoy much of their songs.

All thrushes are among our best singers because their voices are so very sweet. The hermit thrush is thought by some to be the best, and the wood thrush to come next. We may know the hermit thrush when we see it because it is the only one that has its tail a brighter brown color than the rest of its back.

The wood thrush is with us all summer, so we call it a summer visitant or resident, whichever name we like best. It is really a resident because it builds a nest and is at home with us all summer. It is larger than the others. Its back is a bright cinnamon brown, brighter on the head and gradually changing to olive brown on the wings and tail. Below, it is white and thickly marked with rather large round and heart-shaped dark spots that look almost black. Its throat is just white without spots, but the spots are to be found even on the sides and under the wings.

All thrushes like woodsy places best but come to our yards and any places where there are bushes and vine and small trees.

All of these thrushes are between sparrow and robin size. The wood thrush is about robin size and when you know that the robin belongs to the thrush family you will not wonder that the two birds act alike in many ways. Even their nests are alike. The wood thrush builds on the branches of trees, choosing a fork where it can find a safe place. Its nest has a mud lining with fine twigs, rootlets and weedstalks, closely woven, on the outside and the plaster cup is lined with fine rootlets. The robin uses more fine grass. The eggs are so much alike that it is sometimes hard to tell which belong to the thrush and which to the robin. They are lighter and bluer than a catbird's eggs but very much like the robin's.

When excited and alarmed, the wood thrush will twitch its tail, call "Quick, quick!" or "Pit, pit!" but it does not always fly far away. It may even sit down on a branch and look at you to see what you are going to do. If it were encouraged a little it would become as tame as the robin and as plentiful, too, about our homes. What joy that would mean to all, not alone to boys and girls, if we could have this sweet singer, that seems always to feel good and happy, where we could hear it all the summer long.

Mr. Audubon, our greatest bird man, said that "toward evening when most of the other songsters had retired to rest the notes of the wood thrush were doubly pleasing. Their concerts were kept up until some time after sunset, and took place in the month of June."

After you once know the song of the wood thrush you will wait for it in the spring as people wait for the great singer of a concert. You will not feel just satisfied until it comes.

It is not among the earliest birds to come back, but when it does come all nature is fresh, the woodsy smells are at their best, and our hearts forget all heaviness while we are listening to its song.

Some one has said that it says "Come to me." Its song begins with "No-lee-a-e-o-lu," which is loud and clear, and at the end are some notes which are quite low and lost if we are not near the singer. The last notes are not always the same. No one can make it clear to you. You must hear it for yourself.

All thrushes are insect eaters. The wood thrush shares with the robin, redbird and towhee the insects that are hidden under bushes in parks and city back yards as well as in the country. The fruit that they eat is mostly the wild berries, and no one knows how many beetles and caterpillars they destroy for us.

(Copyright. 1930.)

### WINNERS.

The following are the winners in the Color the Bird Contest as of July 27.

Children under 9 years:

First prize—DOUGLAS BREWER, 2000 H street northwest.

Second prize—MADELINE CAIN, 2004 Klingle road northwest.

Children over 9 years:

First prize—BETTY G. WILKINSON, 34 Floyd place, Cherrydale, Va.

Second prize—MAXINE WINTERS, 542 Irving street northwest.

## Bookland Journey Discovers a Story Of Little Monkey

### Frontier Girl of Virginia With Indian Maiden Is Another.

"Why, just look at that little monkey gazing in a mirror," the members of the Knighthood of Youth and Junior Post Writers' clubs stood and laughed to see a monkey dressed so grandly like a little man, standing before a mirror admiring himself.

"He is vain, isn't he children?" the Story Book Lady exclaimed, "but you know his life is very interesting. Here it is in this nice little orange book in big black letters, 'The Life Story of a Little Monkey,' by Ferdinand Ossendowski (E. P. Dutton & Co.).

"Chimpanzee Kate, why the monkey is a girl," said the Story Book Lady. "That is why she is vain. But she has lovely clothes. Kurt Wiese has drawn them wonderfully and see all the other illustrations. I can just hardly wait to read all about the adventures of Chimpanzee Kate. I know I will enjoy reading it, although, of course, I am more than 8 or 14. Who wants to read this book?"

"We all do!" chorused the Knights and Junior Post Writers.

"Oh, oh, look down this street, dear Story Book Lady. I wish I was one of those girls, they are having such a good time," said the smallest knight as she pointed to two girls in a canoe, one an auburn-haired girl with laughing blue eyes and the other, an Indian girl, with a feather in her hair.

"So do we all," cried the Story Book Lady, hastening to read the cover of the book. "A Frontier Girl of Virginia," by Alice Turner Curtis (The Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia.) "The blue-eyed girl is Elinor Drummond, children," the Story Book Lady explained, "and she lived long and long ago when Virginia was first settled by the English."

"I guess Elinor did not have many girls with whom to play and anyway this Indian girl looks as if she would be a splendid playmate. Well, well, here it is. The English were afraid of the Indians, but Elinor and her little friend understood each other and were fast friends. The Indian girl was the daughter of a chief and she saved the lives of Elinor's people. This book will be just what we want to read. It is full of the historical background of Virginia. So many of you come from Virginia and even those of us who live in the District of Columbia are eager to know all about our near neighbor, Virginia."

"Is it time for dinner?" the smallest girl knight asked, as she saw a market on one of the streets.

"I hope so," said the smallest boy knight, "I am hungry."

"Well, we will get something to eat later," promised the Story Book Lady, "but first we must see what this book has to say about markets. Let me see "The Story of Markets," by Ruth Orton Camp (Harper & Brothers, New York). See the pretty cover and the drawings through the book, 39 of them showing us markets of today and of history in this country and in other lands. Did you think markets could be so interesting? We will certainly know a lot when we get through with this book."

"Pirates," shouted the children as they rounded a corner into another street. "Dear Story Book Lady, tell us about this book; we know it is wonderful for just see that pirate on the cover!"

"And the pretty little girl with long golden braids," shrilled the smallest girl knight.

"Wait until I get my story-telling glasses on," said the Story Book Lady.

"Oh, yes, here they are. Now let me see, 'Pirates' Port,' by Alida Sims Malkus (Harper & Bros., New York). "This is a story of old New York and that little girl is a Dutch Colonial, that is, she lived in the Dutch Colonial period in New York. We are certainly glad Lyle Justis has drawn and colored so many pretty pictures of the little girl on the cover page and her friend. They came in for more than their share of adventure and knew a lot of pirates who, after all, according to this book, were not so very bad."

"Bow, wow, wow!" barked a shaggy little dog, "come and find out about me. I am Grayfriars Bobby."

"Oh, yes, said the Story Book Lady, "he evidently is. Here is all about him in 'Greyfriars Bobby,' by Elinor Atkinson, and Marguerite Kirmse has drawn over sixty pictures of him. Bobby is a little country dog and you can all see how tiny he is and how shaggy, and he is a Skye terrier and that is his master over there in the corner of one of the pages, Auld Jock, a farm laborer.

"This little dog is loved in the district in which he came to live and so anxious were the poor people who lived in the tenements to see him frolic about that they kept their windows washed."

"Oh, let us find out about that boy and girl canoeing. That is, I think, they have oars or paddles," said Johnny, who liked sport of any kind.

"Well, any way, they are going on the water," said the Story Book Lady, "for the name of this book is 'The Commodore,' by Chrales Geoffrey Muller (Harper & Bros., New York). "Yes, of course they are, for in these illustrations by Elsa Hartman, they are shown on the water. This is a fine vacation story. We will certainly take it along on the next picnic. It is an ideal summer story, sailing, golf, baseball, dancing and lots of sport and lots of fun."

## Sue's Lost Doll.

Oh dear! sighed a little girl of about seven years, who was playing with "Mary Jane," her doll.

"I wish you wouldn't get so dirty. All I do is wash your clothes; now go on out and play." "Sue, Sue," called mother "Alright, just a minute, mother. Now Mary Jane you may play in the grass until I come back," and Sue went trotting off toward home. "Will you go to the store for me, Sue!" asked mother. "Alright," answered Sue, for the store was just across the street.

In a few minutes Sue was handing the article to mother.

"Thank you, honey," said mother, and she leaned over and kissed Sue.

"May I go play with Mary Jane now, mother?" asked Sue.

"Yes, darling," answered mother.

Away went Sue as fast as her little legs would carry her, back to the place where she left her beautiful Mary Jane. But, alas! There was no sign of the doll.

Sue began to cry very hard, and turned around and started running home. Just as she reached the door mother opened it.

"What's the matter dear?" asked mother.

"I-I c-can't find m-my d-d-doll." sobbed Sue.

"Never mind, mother will buy you another one," said mother soothingly.

Sue then stopped crying.

Several months passed, and one day Sue was out in the same field she was when she lost Mary Jane. All of a sudden she saw something green; then she remembered Mary Jane's dress was green. She walked over there, and to her surprise it was Mary Jane! All of her paint was off and she had lost one arm and her dress was all faded and ragged. She was a very pitiful sight to see. But she was the same old Mary Jane to Sue. And believe me, she was very careful what she did with her dolls after that.

ALICE DAVENPORT, (Age 9).
3828 Beecher street northwest, Washington, D. C.

# NIPPY AND NELL

By COSMO HAMILTON

ODD creatures, men. More odd even than women—and one can't say more than that.

Here was one, for instance, young, or at any rate youngish, and really rather good looking in a sort of way—nice straight eyes, an exceptionally sensitive mouth, a very decent nose, not athletic, in fact a delicate looking man—who had come to Nice to find the sun, and had found it, with the result that only a small strip of his body, after two weeks of nearly complete sun worship on that part of the stony beach which is known all over the world as La Grande Bleue, remained its natural white. All the rest of it had taken on the deep tan of the unselfconscious Zulu.

And yet, in spite of having achieved his desire fully and brownly thus, he sat in an attitude of one-piece calamity and continued to repeat to himself this catastrophic chant: "Desolate—life so gray and desolate. Women and men in the crowd meet and mingle—yet with itself every soul stands single—deep out of sympathy moaning its moan—holding and having its brief exultation—making its lonesome and low lamentation—fighting its terrible conflicts alone."

To which, with the curious satisfaction that goes with an orgy of self pity, he added triumphantly, "I will indulge my sorrows and give way to all the pangs and fury of despair."

Unlike most people who wear a halo of martyrdom in place of a hat, it must be said in fairness, however, that he had a more than usually good reason for these pangs and furies, although he had found the sun.

His name was Legg, of which one now sees so many in this world. That conveyed nothing by itself—why should it? But when Nippy was placed in front of it in any part of England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, the Isle of Wight and the Isle of Man, a disturbance took place like that which flutters the seismograph when the earth has tummy trouble.

This serious young man had filled the largest music halls since 1924, when he sprang from the humiliation of a trial at a third-rate theater to the top of the bill at the Coliseum in one terrific bound.

From that epoch-making evening he had been assisted by a girl who had never spoken a word. This was perhaps as well, because most of these that she had picked up she was unable to pronounce. Nevertheless, she possessed a laugh which was worth its weight in gold, and it was her part of the partnership to break into constant and ostensibly impromptu outbursts at everything that he did.

She was pretty, too, which helps, and had been gifted by nature with a lovely figure of which she displayed, with great generosity, as much as she possibly could. Then, too, she had acquired a habit of tittering her feet which was irresistible.

Her name on the bill was Rosie Calf, which had been invented on the spur of the moment, but she insisted on changing it all of a sudden, and then the trouble began. She received a proposal of marriage and being awfully tired of the dismal routine of moving from town to town and forcing effortless ripples of mirth, she put her case to Nippy and begged to be released.

Although she was bound to him by contract for a period of six years, he knew that if he forced it the vital thing for which she had been engaged would go as flat as a tire. Then, too, as he had never considered the possibility of offering her a little gold ring, so that she might laugh with him legitimately at whatever are the domestic adventures which occur in theatrical lodgings or large provincial hotels, what was he to do? He hoarded ideals about marriage, being untouched by modern ideas—queer fellow—and never intended to destroy them by entering that state without love. He was obliged to let her go.

He hoped against hope that he might find another girl as pretty and with the same invaluable laugh among that vaster and vaster number of young women who swarm into agents' offices.

Having given Rosie away, he discovered, to his horror, that although there are plenty of girls who are pretty, there are none with spontaneous laughs. Laughing is an art which has gone completely out of fashion. The giggle has taken its place. His unsuccessful quest drove him, as you may imagine, first to a doctor in Harley street, and afterward, on that gentleman's recommendation, to Nice, where there is sun—sometimes a little too much.

And here he was, on the verge of a nervous breakdown, facing the end of a successful career at the age of 29.

A cultured man was Nippy, who loved the best words in their best order and so read poetry. What more natural, therefore, than that he should ransack his retentive memory for other gems which fitted his dreadful case? But it was with a sense of horror which chilled him to the bone, even although at the moment he was in the act of applying coconut oil to an indignant burn on his shoulder, that he dug one out of Young's uncomfortable "Night Thoughts" which hung over his head like a pall. "Woes cluster," it ran. "Rare are solitary woes; they love a train, they tread each other's heel."

Whereupon, simply in order to demonstrate the truth of this awful fact, he fell in love.

She was always alone, like himself. Although by no means beautiful and with no pretense to it, she had been endowed with something which is infinitely better than that. She diffused the sort of charm that makes one say, "By Jove!" Legg said it on spotting her, though naturally under his breath, and came to the immediate conclusion that he had never seen anything so amusing in the way of noses, so honest in the way of eyes, so courageous in the way of chins, or so kind in the way of mouths.

"Reliable," he confided to himself, "and neat; keeps appointments, I'll bet you; carries a comb for her hair, and looks as healthy as a schoolboy who is frequently spanked."

Curious words of praise! It must be remembered, however, that Nippy had begun life as a call boy, knew the ways, habits and the frightful "side" of leading ladies and the others who imitated them, and based his conclusions on that.

All his early romance, which had made the word love just as preposterous as a soppy design for a fountain, had lifted from his mind. He now connected love with marriage, and together these words, with a hyphen, formed themselves, whenever he had time to think about them, into a house not far from London—Wimbledon, perhaps—on the always white gate of which there would be painted the Laurels, the Willows, or more probably Rosslyn Lodge. He watched her select a place in the shade after enjoying a capable swim. A man of quick decisions, he announced then and there to himself that here at last was Mrs. Nicholas Legg. And no sooner had he done so than he sprang to his feet with joy and dropped his coconut oil.

She had been watching the antics of a dog with a ball and had burst into the most catching of all the spontaneous laughs that he had ever heard in his life. Even Rosie Calf's best and most practiced efforts were labored compared with it.

All this had happened on the morning of his third day in Nice—the sun-blister period, when it was an act of exquisite pain to go within a yard of a shirt. Since then woes had clustered until the inevitable blue of the sky had been rendered black and lowering as by the clouds that cyclones love.

All Legg's nervous attempts to speak to this charming girl were repulsed—quietly, persistently, politely and most expertly repulsed. In reply to his timid good morning there had never been anything more than a merely pleasant nod, the distant echo of his words, and an instant turning away of eyes to an imaginary sail.

On the raft, to which he always swam when she did, his "Nice here," won only a bright and chirrupy "Very," after which there was a slight movement of avoidance which said as plain as a pikestaff: "Mr. whatever your name is, we have not been introduced. I don't go in for promiscuous pickings up on the beach. Old stuff, I know very well. But there it is. That's me."

It was absurd. It was awful. It was catastrophic. It was bewildering. It was enough to make a stone bleed. Dash it, it wasn't human and it certainly wasn't Nice, pronounce it how you like.

But on and on it went. He never was able to detect any antagonism in her eyes. Simply a cool indifference. A calm, quiet and total immunity.

It was gigantic. It was amazing. Yet it was without doubt excellent, dignified and proper. But it brought an endless caravan of sleepless nights in its wake, bitter and hideous disappointment and thoughts of suicide. To have found the Laurels, the Willows or even Rosslyn Lodge, the nicely trimmed privet hedges, the well rolled gravel path, the neat arrangement of furniture, all those nice little dollies and a handsome bedspread or two—but never, in any of its rooms, the Mrs. Legg of his choice!

Once more, therefore, as was natural, that dip into the tub of quotations. For instance: "Give sorrow words; the grief that does not speak whispers the o'er-fraught heart and bids it break." And again, "Men die, but sorrow never dies; the crowding years divide in vain, and the wide world is knit with ties of common brotherhood in pain." And yet again: "Alone, alone—all, all alone; alone on a wide, wide sea." And this he turned into a song at which any dog must have howled. It lent itself to song.

One evening after dinner, brown inside and out, he made up his mind to present himself, completely defeated, at Cook's the following day. It was his unalterable intention to purchase that small collection of yellow pages the possession of which would enable him to return to Paris on the Blue Train and to Dover on the Isle of Thanet. He had brought himself up to the point of using one last week of life in the continuation of his search for a laugh, and, if he failed again, to wind up his shattered career by jumping over the embankment, at its most depressing point. As for that cool, calm, but very charming girl, he tried to agree with Tennyson, to whom he often went, as to its being better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all.

He meandered among the clouds. The new moon was lying shyly on her back in a transparent sky. Stars rivaled the string of lights which marked that lovely coast. A delicious breeze now tempered the summer heat and had blown away the haze. The whole of Nice was out. None of the girls wore stockings, although it was difficult to detect that fact because of the latest fashion, which demands that the sun shall give their legs the Riveria brown which is infinitely better than silk.

Very few men wore coats or bothered themselves with ties. All but the Germans had hair—the Italians too ample, perhaps. Most of them were hatless, though here and there a beret could be seen and occasionally a straw.

On the terrace of the Ruhl Hotel the orchestra was playing "Boheme." The rival band at the Savoy was in the middle of "Butterfly." From the newly laid floor of the Lido Plage, with all its colored lights, red and white striped awnings, and every imaginable flag, jazz came up to the treble line of onlookers who peered from the promenade. There were gnats and mosquitoes about.

Music, high spirits and lemonade were the order of the night. Many families occupied the numerous seats, nearly always with a dog. Germans, French, Americans, English, Russians, Italians and who knows who wandered about in couples, sometimes in somewhat disconcerting familiarity, or merely holding hands.

Without the slightest warning, some one smacked Nippy Legg's back.

He turned and saw Pat O'Callaghan, one of those hearty fellows, one of those men who are rightly called angels in America because they finance bad plays. As a member of the Eccentric Club he knew Nippy well enough to be able to drop the Legg. In fact, his only reward for losing money in the theater was the power it gave him to call the leading members of the profession by their Christian names.

"Hullo, hullo, hullo," he said. (He would.) "What the so and so and so forth are you doing here, old bird?"

At which, overwhelmed with gratitude at being able at last to pour out his soul to some one who recognized him as a human being with the troubles that belong to his kind, Nippy drew this angel to a vacant table on the terrace of the Savoy, opened the floodgates of his pent-up mind and told him everything.

O'Callaghan was Irish and it goes without saying, therefore, that he was a sympathetic man. He was moved about the lost villa, though he refused to believe in that girl—he had never met one like that. But what seemed to him to be most tragic, distressing and even absurd was that a little genius like Nippy should be removed from his work for the public because he couldn't find a laugh. He knew a great number of young women who did nothing but laugh.

And then, with a remarkable brain wave, he announced the fact that he had heard of a girl in Nice—yes, actually here in Nice—who was not only extremely pretty and already in the profession, but was earning her living at that very moment by the stimulation of mirth. "They tell me that she is doing what Rosie Calf used to do, and that her partner is a man who tries to imitate you."

Becoming nicely excited—he was from Dublin, you see—he went on to say that she was making her appearance nightly at the larger of the two casinos, wedged in between a family of gymnasts and a lady with a voice. He wound up by shouting, "Let's go!"

Without a shred of confidence or the fag end of faith, Nippy permitted himself to be hoisted into a cab. This drove off at once to the building in the Place Massena, outside which all sensible people had remained to snuff the air. There they were, in shirt sleeves, seated at the round blue tables among eager but quiet waiters who were serving constant drinks. An interval was on, and the

*When Nippy pretended to become giddy and fell bang into a drum the audience, to quote O'Callaghan, "went off its blinkin' nut."*

small square of dancing floor was alive with jigging couples. How very foolish they looked. The orchestra, which blared brass during the turns that took place on a platform without wings or flies, had slipped away to smoke. A small but all too efficient jazz band was indulging its exhibitionist complex in the usual way. The audience was wholly coatless and all the men waved fans.

"Come along, old bird," said O'Callaghan, taking Nippy's arm. "I know the joker who runs the stage—English, an awfully decent sort. He will tell us about this girl and give you the chance to look her over at close range before she does her bit. How's that?"

"Thanks most awfully," said Nippy.

He wasn't remotely interested in the girl—there was, indeed, only one girl alive on earth, and she, so far as he was concerned, might just as well be in heaven—but it was good to be with some one who took an interest in him. Would he ever forget those tongue-tied days, that agonizing introspection, his unrequited love, his appalling loneliness, and his final certainty that he was anathema to the Mrs. Legg of his dreams?

O'Callaghan headed straight for the manager's office. He knew this place. He had an immense bump of geography and an irresistible knack of going in where other angels feared to tread.

"Hello, George," he said heartily. "How and when and what, and all that sort of thing?"

The person thus addressed was not George. He never had been George. He never would be George. He loathed the name of George. But it made no difference then. As a matter-of-fact, he was too frenzied to notice the O'Callaghan method of applying the difficult duty of godparent to his numerous acquaintances.

"How and when and what, eh? You may well ask. I'm in the cart, I am. In a rotten cart with most of its wheels off. My next turn has gone phut and there's going to be a gap. It's awful. Boot and Slipper—seen 'em? Jack Boot and Nelly Slipper. Nothing to write home about, but the girl's liked and they've been getting over."

"Great Scott!" said the sympathetic O'Callaghan. "It is a cart, by Jove. How did it come about?"

The temporary George ran both his anxious hands through his already disheveled hair. "That fool Boot has been drinking again. He was fairly all right at the beginning of the week, but he came on pickled last night. Ten minutes ago a message came through over the telephone to say that he'd been run over on the Promenade and carted to a clinic. All the people on the first half have mooched off, and who's to substitute? Anybody can have my life I don't want it." He almost dropped a tear.

Nippy was near the door. Someone with a charming voice was talking just outside. There was a little desperate quiver in it which moved him instantly.

"It isn't as though he hadn't asked for it—he's only just missed being smashed up a dozen times this week. But to think of his being in hospital more or less in bits! Oh, poor Jack—poor, silly Jack. And what's to become of me? No partner, no money, no career, and a black mark against the turn after all this work."

No partner, no money, no career, and after all this work? Familiar words indeed! "Women and men in the crowd meet and mingle, yet with itself every soul stands single, making its lonesome and low lamentation—fighting its terrible conflicts alone."

Nippy cleared into the passage. There, with her back toward him, talking to an elderly woman with her fingers to an open mouth, stood a girl dressed as though she were Rosie waiting to go on with him. She was not, perhaps, so pretty, but as she turned her face, on which her make-up was being badly spoiled by tears, he saw the amusing nose, the honest eyes, the courageous chin and the kind of mouth that would have brought ecstasy to The Laurels, The Willows, or even Rosslyn Lodge, if only he had had any luck.

He turned and marched to the table. There was chivalry and a curious glint of triumph in his eyes. Here was the chance to do a kind deed in a very naughty world. Here was the chance, for which he gave praise, to render a service to one of the under dogs of the profession of which he was so proud. Here was the chance to be revenged for all those brown and more brown—of dignified aloofness, of indifference to his instant but pent-up love.

"Look here, you needn't worry. I'll substitute," he said.

"You? The manager looked up in amazement. "But what on earth do you do?"

O'Callaghan had lost the use of words.

"Much the same as Boot does," said Nippy, "from what I'm told."

"That's all very well, but how do I know—how can I risk—"

"It'll be all the better if his clothes don't fit. I never wear a wig, and all I shall want is a little bit of paste for my nose."

"Yes, but—you are very kind and all that—but have you ever been on the professional stage before?"

Legg had removed his tie. Even in that place and in that heat he somehow clung to a tie. He clung to his principles, too.

"For fifty-one weeks during four whole years I've never been off," he said. "Twice a day at that, until Rosie Calf got married."

The manager sprang to his feet. "Calf? Calf? It was a name which was linked in his mind to that of—Which was absurd. "You—you—you can't be——"

"Legg," said Nippy. "Yes. Er—thanks for getting up. It is kind of you to remember the combination. I'll never be seen again." His voice broke, but he unbuttoned some of his shirt. "This'll probably be my last appearance on any stage—unless, that is, I do well enough now for you to let me finish the week."

Whose leg was this man pulling—the highest paid artist in England, a genius, one who couldn't have been booked at the Casino at any possible price? The manager extended both his hot hands.

"I don't know what to say."

And still O'Callaghan had no words. He might have been born in England or the Isle of Man.

"I shall be frightfully glad if you will say nothing," said Nippy, "especially to the—the lady with whom I'm going to perform. Will you promise me that? I happen to have my reasons."

"Laddie, I'll promise you anything. I'll build a statue to you sitting in a cart!"

"Just tell her to try to laugh at everything I do as though I were doing something that we'd never rehearsed. Ask her to convey the impression that she simply has to laugh See? But they tell me that she's been doing that with Boot. I wish I'd seen his work. If I'd been going to continue I could have got some valuable tips." He continued to babble quietly the while he removed his belt. "Boot and Slipper, eh? Rather funny, that. It's better than Legg and Calf."

The brass commenced to blare and the manager said, "Five minutes."

"Show me where the dressing room is," said Nippy, "and I'll try to do it in two." He had often done it in two.

At which O'Callaghan found a few characteristic words. As was his hearty and obnoxious habit, he slapped "George" on the back and said in a loud voice, puffing out his chest, "Well, old bird, how about brain waves, eh? I am making you a handsome present of about two hundred quid tonight. Who says I haven't the knack of putting wheels on a cart?"

A shade under two minutes later Nippy was back in the office. He was not recognized. Not even his late dear mother would have known him for her boy. His suntanned face was, as he put it at such moments, "sickled o'er with the pale cast of thought." His idealistic nose was tipped with cunning paste. He had reddened his eyelids with grease paint and put idiocy round his mouth. The seat of his baggy black trousers came almost down to his knees and he had combed his hair over his forehead into a fringe. No one else knew that his body was efficiently padded to protect him from breaking his limbs. Boot's imitation had been very complete indeed, even to the braces which supported nothing at all.

The manager came in with Nelly. She had made up her face again. She was in a state of wild excitement and immeasurable relief. She was saying in her chirrupy voice, "But this is perfectly wonderful! I've never had such good news in my life! I feel at least ten years younger!" Which would have made her 11 years old. "But how did you get him down here? Where in the world does he come from? What do you suppose he can do?"

"Wait and see." The manager might have been the originator of that irritating phrase, from his prophetic glee. He waved his hand toward Nippy, who might have been Boot himself.

Miss Slipper gave a gasp. It was Boot and it wasn't Boot. Somehow there wasn't much difference between this boot as there is between one made in Bond street to order and one taken out of a box in Battersea which had been turned out by a machine. It was something in the eyes, those mirrors of the soul; something in the cunning lines of thoughtful melancholy round the mouth.

She held out both her hands in gratitude and joy. "You are saving my life," she said, and once again there was that quiver in her voice.

"Not at all," said Nippy. "I'm only too glad, I'm sure." Oh, you laurels, you willows, you pompous Rosslyn Lodge—never for him, not one. Emotion shook his heavily padded frame. He said to himself once more, "'Tis better to have loved and lost——"

"Now," said the manager, "quick!"

On the way to the back of the airy, wingless stage Miss Slipper spoke again. "But what do you do?" she asked, in a state of nervous excitement. "Have you seen this turn?"

"Every night," said Nippy, "for 4 years, for 51 weeks a year, mostly twice a day."

But before she could recover from her amazement at this remark they were on. The brass blared, the drums became absolutely hectic, and the four indifferent attendants followed with the props—an enormous number of props, among which were tennis balls, Indian clubs, fake cigars, rings on ropes, strange gymnastic appliances, wires for tightrope walking, and a tank into which to dive. Several of the waiters remembered to applaud. The audience, if that were possible, was cold.

Then followed that series of ingenious fooleries, that elaborate succession of grimly earnest incompetences, that solemn and painstaking preparation for breakneck deeds which never were tackled which had put Nippy on top of every bill.

Not for a single moment during that hilarious twenty minutes did Nelly find it necessary to feign spontaneous mirth. Her laughter was genuine. It bubbled from her lips. She simply had to laugh. Indeed, she almost died. One stitch after another put her into agonies. My word but this was no mere Boot! This was a Boot with Uppers—a Patent Leather Boot!

Instead of the usual unasked return which Boot and she had made to an audience consulting its programs and thinking about drinks, they ate their way hunkishly into the period allotted to their successors because of endless calls. Never in the history of the casino had there been such roars of applause.

And finally, when Nippy pretended to become giddy and fell bang into the drum—at which Miss Slipper's scream disturbed the sleeping swallows under the building's roof and almost stopped the tram—the audience, to quote O'Callaghan—who felt that he had made a dent in history, and for a wonder—went off its blinkin' nut."

It must be said that "George" was wringing wet. He would save his reputation for his error in engaging a performer who drank before his turn, and make his name along all that coast's casinos for picking up a substitute who would treble the receipts. Treble—aye, quadruple. It was a triumph. It was a riot.

There was a queer little glint in Nippy's eyes when he staggered into the office panting and fell into a chair. The manager was slapping one of his shoulders and O'Callaghan the other. And near the door stood Nelly Slipper, holding her sides.

Before O'Callaghan could shape an exuberant word, the manager cut in. "What'll you take to stay in the bill for a couple of months?" he asked.

"You are very kind," said Nippy, "but as a matter of fact I'm booked a week from tonight for an appearance on the Embankment—unless, that is, Miss Slipper——"

"Yes, yes! Well—go on."

With an odd and whimsical timidity, Nippy rose to his feet. His eyes were on Nelly's charming face, and they were alive with hope, approval, deference, amusement, and gleaming with tenderness.

"Unless, that is, Miss Slipper will, if she can, consent to detach herself from Jack Boot and join up with me—fit on to another limb, in fact, that has a foot. I would like to ask her that question personally, but a very dreadful fortnight has warned me that I shan't be able to do so until we've been introduced."

He had removed the putty by this time, rubbed off the lines about his mouth, and smoothed back the hair from his forehead. The man who stood before her was that most ridiculous person whom she had been egging on for a fortnight by the policy of keeping off.

"Good heavens, it's—it's you," she gasped beneath her breath. Somehow, she had made up her mind that he was no ordinary man.

Once more George, who was really Harry, forstalled the bouncy Irishman, which annoyed him very much.

"Miss Slipper, allow me to have the honor and gratification of introducing"—he made a dramatic pause—"the famous Nippy Legg."

My dears, it wasn't from The Laurels or The Willows from which Harry received a picture postcard three weeks later, on which a white satin slipper was tied behind a car with a leg sticking out of each window, upon the front of which was written, and quoted,

"Love better is than Fame."

It was from Rosslyn Lodge.

THE END.

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# P. O. Inspectors Get Their Men, Too

Continued from Page 5.

formation that led to the arrest of Newton's brothers, Jesse, Willis, and Wylie, former Oklahoma cowboys. The arrest of Glasscock, described as leader of the gang, followed. Later on Fahy was trapped while sending a message to Murray.

Fahy was regarded as the brains of the gang by postal inspectors prior to his arrest and it developed during the investigation by inspectors of the department that while Fahy did not actually take part in the holdup of the mail train, he had really planned the robbery. Postmaster General New at the time declared that he was convinced that the job had been pulled by some one who was on the "inside" and who had knowledge of the movement of trains and the valuables to be carried.

When the inspectors finally were able to take stock, it was discovered that in the neighborhood of $2,000,000 had been secured in the Rondout robbery. All but $14,000 of this amount was recovered by the Government.

Fahy and the other ring leaders in this holdup are now serving varying sentences in Federal penitentiaries, due to the untiring efforts and determination of the postal sleuths assigned to this job.

The case of Roy Gardner, famous mail bandit, is fresh in the minds of Washingtonians. Only a few weeks ago, Gardner, shackled to two deputy United States marshals, was removed from St. Elizabeth's Hospital, where he had been under observation, to Leavenworth, Kans., to serve the balance of a long term for robbing the United States mails. Gardner's case is remarkable in the number of sensational escapes he made in a period covering a little more than a year and the equally successful efforts of postal inspectors which resulted in his recapture following each escape.

While en route to McNeil Island, Washington State Penitentiary, to serve a 25-year sentence for having held up and robbed a mail messenger at San Diego, Calif., Gardner escaped from a moving train on June 7, 1920, and thereafter traveled extensively in Canada. He was not captured until May 2, 1921, having in the meantime stolen a mail pouch at Centerville, Iowa, and held up and robbed the mail clerk in charge of the Southern Pacific train No. 20 at Roseville, Calif. He received a second sentence of 25 years in the McNeil Island Penitentiary, and while en route there on June 11, 1921, once more escaped from his guards. This time he was recaptured within five days and safely delivered to the prison authorities.

Before he had served three months, however, along with a few companions, Gardner broke from the pentitentiary guards and, though wounded, effected his escape. He was retaken at Phoenix, Ariz., November 15, 1921, while attempting to hold up another mail train. An additional 25 years was added to his other sentences. He will spend his remaining days at Leavenworth unless he is able to pull another get-away, which is quite improbable, for an extra guard will be on his trail morning, noon and night.

To illustrate the manner in which postoffice inspectors carry on their work, displaying traits and persistency, the case of James Johnson, alias Portland Ned, probably one of the most experienced safe crackers in the world, is cited. Johnson was arrested on August 14, 1914, at Danbury, N. C., on an indictment covering the burglary of the postoffice at Plymouth, N. C., on June 13, 1898. The bandit in this instance, when confronted with the charge against him wanted to know whether the inspector was raking up the graveyard against him.

Johnson subsequently was sentenced, January 22, 1915, to seven years imprisonment in the penitentiary at Raleigh, N. C.

While persistency is their strong point, the records disclose that postal inspectors are by no means deficient in their ingenuity.

Some two or three years ago the inspectors were faced with a first-class mystery in the continued rifling of registered letters and packages in the Southwest section of the country. The thefts were finally narrowed down to one of six postoffices, but the question as to which one of the six was not easy to determine.

One feature of all the thefts was that after the letters and packages had been opened they were resealed. This gave one of the inspectors at work on the case an idea which, for fear of ridicule by his associates, he put into practice without disclosing his method.

A few weeks later, when the inspector was handed another letter that had been opened, rifled and resealed, he moistened the mucilage on the flap and held the envelope to his nose. Taking a good long sniff, he smiled and calmly announced that the thief would be apprehended within a week.

The plan of campaign he had worked out was to prepare six lots of mucilage, each having a different perfume—lilac, violet, lily of the valley, mignonette, rose and heliotrope. This mucilage was distributed among the six offices under suspicion in the hope that the thief would make use of it in resealing the letter or package. The hope was not in vain and when the inspector sniffed the letter that had been rifled and resealed, he knew from the perfume of the mucilage the office where the theft had taken place. It was an easy matter thereafter to apprehend the guilty party.

"The criminal world," declared Chief Postoffice Inspector Spilman recently, "has a wholesale fear of postoffice inspectors and it is because of the reputation of these men for 'keeping at it' long after most officers of the law are willing to quit and forget. The idea here is that the United States mail is such a sacred institution that no tampering with it or fraudulent use of it shall go unpunished, even though it may take as it often does, five, ten or more years to discover the offender and place him behind the bars."

# UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

IT is not only in days of good fortune that Uncle Sam ministers to the millions of homemakers in this land. But when disasters overtake the people such as befell the unhappy folk in Naples region of Italy in the recent earthquakes and volcano eruptions Uncle Sam through his great official agency of mercy, the American Red Cross, is on hand.

When disasters descend upon a city or State the local authorities are often taxed beyond their means to meeet the needs of the stricken inhabitants. Then the American Red Cross appears on the scene with its trained workers, its supplies of medicine, food and clothing, and plague, disease and distress disappear as if by magic under the benison of the flag with its flaming red cross.

While the ministrations of the American Red Cross are not restricted to this country, yet the United States has first call upon its assistance.

The record of the American Red Cross in the World War is well known. But that it is equally as effective in days of peace may not be quite so familiar to the people. During the World War the amazing total of 372,000,000 articles were made by volunteer workers under the banners of the Red Cross for the use of the defenders of America.

In peace time more than 40,000 nurses are kept on the Red Cross rolls, ready at all times to function in disasters and other national emergencies.

Another means Uncle Sam takes in guarding the health of his people is through the Army and Navy Nursing Corps which care for the welfare and physical well-being of the men of the united service and their families.

This army of nurses is, of course, available also in times of catastrophe and still further adds to the protection of America in times of peril and plague.

The Uncle Sam and Homemaker Page has been established in The Sunday Washington Post in order to bring useful information gathered by the United States Government at much cost and labor into the homes reached by the widespread circulation of The Washington Post.

Further information on the items printed on this page will be sent upon receipt of a stamped, self-addressed return envelope by "Uncle Same Homemaker Page, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C."

## Start Making Play Suits Early in the Cool Autumn.

(Bureau of Home Economics.)

Children from 2 to 4 are especially in need of comfortable, warm, nonrestricting garments in which they can play out-of-doors in almost any weather without catching cold or spoiling their clothes. Mothers who are planning to make most of their children's fall wardrobes will do well to include one or more play suits made of fairly close, moisture-proof fabrics. The selection of the material will depend somewhat on the climate and the kind of weather the child is exposed to.

The Bureau of Home Economics has designed play suits of several different kinds suitable for use in the fall and spring, in the coldest part of the winter, or on rainy days. A leaflet describing them may be obtained from the United States Department of Agriculture. One of the most practical types is shown in the accompanying picture. This play suit is made of closely-woven, lightweight wool fabric similar to kasha cloth and somewhat resembling a light flannel. It has knitted wrist and leg bands and a knitted collar. The knitted finish is recommended because it confines extra fullness and keeps out wind without restricting circulation or muscles.

Self-help in dressing is encouraged by the front opening with large flat buttons. The back drop is finished with tab extensions at the waistline, so that when the belt is fastened the placket does not gap. Notice the fullness in the leg back of the knee which helps to give roominess in the seat. In most wool fabrics this fullness is shrunk into the seam. When cutting out these suits the side line of the back section should always curve out slightly at the point where this fullness comes just above the knee. If the line were straight there would be a strain on the seam when the child sat down or squatted on the ground.

All children's play suits should have pockets placed so that they can be easily reached. Welt pockets are used on the suit illustrated. They are placed low, near the waistline, and slightly diagonal, so that a child puts his hand into them easily.

*This play suit for early fall is of light-weight wool cloth with knitted bands.*

A tam with a knitted band completes this costume. The cloth part is made in two sections. All the knitted parts of the outfit are more satisfactory if small needles and sweater yarn are used to make them. The yarn may be of a contrasting color, but the effect is generally more pleasing if it matches the fabric in color and the contrast is one of texture.

## Bad Habits of Your Baby

(Children's Bureau, Department of Labor.)

Crying—Crying should not be classed as a bad habit without some modification, for although a well baby does not cry very much, he has no other means of expressing his needs in the early months of his life, and his cry ought to be heeded. But when he cries simply because he has learned from experience that this brings what he wants, it is one of the worst habits he can learn, and one which takes all the strength of the mother to break. Crying should cease when the cause has been removed. If the baby cries persistently for no apparent cause, the mother may suspect illness, pain, hunger or thirst. The first two of these causes will manfiest other symptoms, and the actual need for food may be discovered by frequent weighing. But if, after careful scrutiny of all these conditions, no cause for the crying can be found, the baby probably wants to be taken up, walked with, played with, rocked, or to have a light, or to have some one sit by him—all the result of having learned that crying will get him what he wants, sufficient to make a spoiled, fussy baby, and a household tyrant whose continual demands make a slave of the mother. It is difficult to break up this habit after it has once been formed, but it can be done. After the baby's needs have been fully satisfied he should be put down alone and allowed to cry until he goes to sleep. This may sound cruel, and it is very hard for a young mother to do, but it will usually take only a few nights of this discipline to accomplish the result. In some cases persistent crying may be due to causes not readily discernible by the mother; in this event, the opinion of a good doctor as to the cause of the crying should be sought. There is little, if any, danger that crying will cause rupture.

"Pacifiers" or "comforts"—The extremely bad habit of sucking on a rubber ring or a sugar ball, or a bread ball, or any other article is one for which some one else is entirely responsible. The baby does not teach himself this disgusting habit, and he should not have to suffer for it. Some of the evil effects ascribed to this habit are that it spoils the natural arch of the mouth by causing the protrusion of the upper jaw; it induces a constant flow of saliva and keeps the baby drooling: the pacifier is never clean and may readily carry the germs of disease inot the baby's mouth; and last and least, it is a habit which is particular disfiguring to the baby's appearance. No such object should ever be permitted in the baby's mouth.

Thumb or finger sucking—This is another habit leading to the same results as the use of pacifiers, but one which the baby may acquire for himself, although it is frequently taught to him. To break up either habit requires resolution and patience on the part of the mother. The thumb or finger must be persistently and constantly removed from the mouth and the baby's attention diverted to something else. The sleeve may be pinned or sewed down over the fingers.

## *Timely Tested Recipes from The Bureau of Home Economics*

(Department of Agriculture.)

### Tomato and Cottage Cheese Salad.

A subatantial salad, with bread, crackers, rolls, biscuits, muffins or toast, followed by a simple dessert, is ample for a hot weather luncheon. Iced tea or a fruit drink completes a meal that can be eaten either indoors or out, and that will be sufficiently attractive for guests.

The salad illustrated in the picture is appropriate for a luncheon of this kind. It consists of a mound of cottage chees on lettuce leaves, surrounded by sections of tomato and topped with a spoonful of mayonnaise dressing. The lettuce should be washed thoroughly and crisped in the refrigerator for several hours in a clean cloth or paper bag. Cut each tomato into sections at the time you are ready to arrange the salad on individual plates. The following recipe for mayonnaise is from the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

### Mayonnaise Dressing.

1 egg yolk.
¾ to 1 cup oil.
2 tablespoons lemon juice or vinegar.
½ teaspoon salt.
¼ teaspoon pepper.
Paprika.
½ teaspoon sugar.

Mix the spices. Add one tablespoon of the acid, which may be either lemon juice or vinegar or a combination of the two. Add the egg yolk and beat slightly. Then begin adding oil, about a teaspoon or two at a time, and beat thoroughly. Continue adding oil until a heavy mixture is formed. The remainder of the acid may be worked in, as the mixture becomes very thick. Do not use more than one cup of oil with one egg yolk.

### Omelets.

Omelets fluffy and omelets flat are made of the same ingredients: One egg for each person, 1 tablespoon of milk for each egg, and salt to taste. Beat the egg yolks and whites separately for a fluffy omelet; beat them together for a flat omelet.

To make a fluffy omelet for an average family use from 4 to 6 eggs. For a 4-egg omelet, beat the yolks thoroughly and add 4 tablespoons of milk. If preferred, the milk may be heated; it will then cook the yolks slightly when it is added and give the mixture a smoother consistency. Or, one-half cup of hot white sauce of medium thickness added to the 4 yolks will make a larger omelet with more body. Fold the yolk mixture gradually and carefully into the stiffly beaten whites containing one-fourth teaspoon of salt. Have ready and hot a smooth heavy omelet pan containing 1 tablespoon melted butter, and pour the egg mixture into the pan. The omelet may be cooked in three different ways, but in any case start it on top of the stove at moderate heat. If a small-sized gas or oil burner is used, move the pan about so that the omelet will cook around the edge at the same rate as in the center. As soon as the omelet has browned slightly on the bottom, place it in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) and bake for 10 minutes. Or, continue the cooking on top of the stove until the mixture sets, and then place under a low broiler flame for 2 or 3 minutes. Or, if preferred, cover the pan during the whole period and so cook the top of the omelet with steam. When the omelet is done, crease it through the center, fold it over with a spatula, and roll it onto a dish.

### Cooked Dressing for Fruit Salad.

2 whole eggs, or 4 egg yolks.
¼ cup vinegar.
1 cup sour cream.
½ tablespoon sugar.
½ teaspoon salt.
¼ teaspoon mustard.
¼ teaspoon paprika.

Beat the eggs, add the other ingredients, and mix thoroughly. Cook in a double boiler, and stir constantly until the mixture thickens.

### Honey Icing.

1 cup granulated sugar.
¼ cup water.
¼ cup honey.
1 egg white.

Boil together the sugar and the water for a few moments and then add the honey, taking precautions to prevent the mixture from boiling over, as it is likely to do. Cook until drops of the sirup keep their form when poured into cold water, or to about 250 degrees F. Beat the white of the eggs until stiff, and when the sirup has cooled slightly pour over the egg, beating the mixture continuously until it will hold its shape. This frosting is suitable for use between layers of cake, but is rather too soft for the top. It remains in good condition and soft enough to be spread for many weeks and, therefore, can be made in large quantities for use as needed. After eight months, such icing made in this laboratory was found to be in good condition and soft enough to cut.

### Sauce for Ice Cream.

2 tablespoons butter.
2 teaspoons cornstarch.
½ cup honey.

Cook together the cornstarch and butter thoroughly, being careful not to brown them. Add the honey and cook the mixture until it becomes hard when dropped into cold water and until all taste of raw cornstarch has been removed.

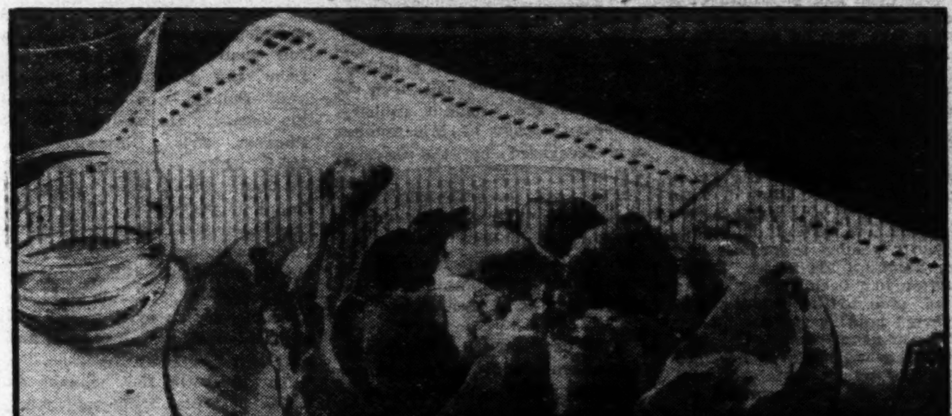
### Biscuits (24 to 30 Biscuits).

1 cup milk.
3 cups sifted soft-wheat flour.
4 to 6 tablespoons fat.
4 teaspoons baking powder.
1 teaspoon salt.

Either milk or water may be used as the liquid in baking-powder biscuits, and the quantity varied to obtain the kind of biscuit desired. Some persons prefer the texture of a biscuit made from very stiff dough, using as little liquid as possible. Others like a lighter biscuit, for which the dough is made very soft by using more liquid and combining very lightly. Drop biscuits, which are not rolled out, may be made by adding still more liquid than for a soft dough.

Mix the ingredients according to the method given above and bake the biscuits in a shallow pan or on a baking sheet. The pan should be lightly greased for drop biscuits, but this is not necessary for the other types. Biscuits require a very hot oven (450 degrees to 500 degrees F.).

Sour milk may be substituted for the sweet called for in these proportions.



*Cottage cheese and tomato salad, a healthful and appetizing summer dish.*

# William Lyon Phelps on James Whitcomb Riley

A RECENT press dispatch sent out from Greenfield, Ind., informs the world that Riley's "old swimmin' hole" has not only disappeared, but has been superseded. The dispatch goes on to say:

Where once "the bulrushes growed and the cattails so tall" along the Brandywine Creek there was dedicated today a modern $30,000 bathing pool, replacing the "crick so still and deep," which Riley immortalized in verse.

Instead of "birthday suits," low cut one-piece suits predominated. "The old divin' log lays sunk and forgot," superseded by a modern spring-board. Nickeled shower-baths furnished the "first duckin'."

Will Meek, 72 years old now, recalled the days when he used to splash around in the old swimmin' hole with Riley.

"We'd stay away all day," he said, sad at the passing of his youthful Paradise. "We'd throw mud at each other and tie knots in the clothes of the feller that was last in and Jim was just a real boy like the rest of us."

Riley was a master of the sentiment that has been called the passion of the past; he expressed concretely what Tennyson expressed in sublime abstractions. In Tennyson's magnificent blank verse lyric, "Tears, idle tears," he set to matchless music the overpowering melancholy that comes on all men and women at certain times, when they remember events in their irrecoverable youth.

Tears, idle tears, I know not what they mean,
Tears from the depth of some divine despair
Rise in the heart, and gather to the eyes,
In looking on the happy autumn fields,
And thinking of the days that are no more.

Tennyson expressed again this mood of vain regret in his lyric of the sea, which came into his mind early one summer morning in a lane in Lincolnshire.

Break, break, break,
At the foot of thy crags, O sea!
But the tender grace of a day that is dead
Will never come back to me.

Now James Whitcomb Riley, dramatizing the old-fashioned country poet, expressed with equal authority and sincerity this same emotion in a definite, concrete way. And the feeling in his poetry is so genuine, so free from any affectation or any false sentiment or forced pathos, that it is no wonder his verses have appealed and will appeal to hundreds of thousands. I am sure an immense number of Americans, young and old, can quote Riley—one of the highest compliments a poet can receive.

Any allusion to "The Old Swimmin' Hole," to "When the Frost is on the Punkin," to "Little Orphant Annie," to "An Old Sweetheart of Mine," to "There! little girl; don't cry!" is immediately recognized anywhere in America.

**Successor to Longfellow.**

James Whitcomb Riley is our only national poet who is a true successor to Longfellow. He expressed, most successfully in dialect, the thoughts, sentiments, regrets and aspirations of the common people. And I should be sorry for any man, no matter how sophisticated he might be, who did not feel a thrill of response to the sentiment expressed in "The Old Swimmin' Hole."

One of the best things ever said about Riley was stated by Don Marquis, who had a profound insight into Riley's genius. Speaking of the way our boyish imaginations become enslaved by convention, how we all become correctly standardized in thought as well as in clothes, and thus lose our liberty, Don Marquis called Riley an "untamed Hoosier." He "was a Hoosier who happily escaped; he was never captured, never enslaved; the things hidden from the rest of us, or revealed only in flashes, remembered but vaguely from the days of our own happy Hoosierdom, he continued to see steadily; he lived among them familiarly to the end, and until the end was their interpreter to us."

**Loved to Play Hookey.**

Yet Riley's love of "playing hookey," of wandering without supervision through green pastures and by still waters, was entirely free from any defiance or hatred. The modern note of challenging God was so repugnant to him that in one of his letters he says these writers are "pouting at high heaven, as though God didn't appreciate their real worth, or in all probability was just a little jealous of their high accomplishments and possibilities in the Jehovah line."

When some one read to him Henley's famous poem, ending:

I am the Master of my fate;
I am the Captain of my soul—

"The hell you are," said Riley with a laugh.

His unaffected piety was so free from cant that he could not endure any flavor of sanctimoniousness. Speaking of a zealous friend, Riley said, "He even prays for me, and prejudices God against me."

I wonder if Riley has received full credit for poems of pure imagination, which no one but a true poet could have written? How many know "A Home-made Fairy Tale?"

This is the poem beginning, "Bud, come here to your uncle a spell," where he goes on to tell the boy what he saw in the apple orchard in the moonlight.

For I was a-watchin' something queer
Goin' on there in the grass, my dear!
'Way down deep in it, there I see
A little dude fairy who winked at me,
And snapped his fingers, and laughed as low
And fine as the while of a muskee-to!
I keep still—watchin him closer—and
I noticed a little guitar in his hand,
Which he leant 'ginst a little dead bee—and laid
His cigarette down on a clean grass blade;
And then climbed up on the shell of a snail—
Carefully dusting his swallow-tail—
And pulling up, by a waxed web-thread,
The little guitar, you remember, I said!
And then he trinkled and trilled a tune—
"My Love, so fair, tans in the Moon!"

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# The Married Life of Helen and Warren

## By MABEL HERBERT URNER

*Creator of "Helen and Warren" Characters.*

## Helen's Intuition Traps an Unsuspected Miscreant.

SLUMBROUS suburban quiet. Only the drone of a bumblebee and the rhythmic creak of the hammock.

A heat-drowsed languor after the two-o'clock Sunday dinner.

Helen watching a robin on the lawn. How many wasted days like this!

Every summer these Sunday pilgrimages to his sister's. The same chicken-and-ice-cream dinner. The same interminable afternoon on the porch.

Presently some lemonade. Then the cold supper, and the eight-ten home.

"Jove, this's a scorcher!" yawning, Warren threw down his paper.

"Better than the stuffy city," fanning with the folded rotogravure. "Always a breeze out here."

Helen stifling a desire to scream. She knew that was coming! Her sister-in-law's inevitable retort to any heat complaint.

Another listless silence. The bumblebee gone, but Carrie still squeaking the hammock.

"Lawrence, run in and tell Jenny to make some lemonade."

That command never varied! Only the name of the maid, frequently changed.

"How do you like our new girl?" as her husband swung dutifully through the screen door.

"She looks very capable," adjusting a cretonne cushion.

"The moment I saw her I knew she'd do. I can always tell," her usual complacency. "That agency's so crowded—but the manager lets me have the pick."

"She'll be right out," Lawrence back, dropping on the green wicker bench.

The sturdy Irish girl soon appearing with a tray. The same tall pitcher, the same—or identical—green glasses.

"Bobbie!" a piercing crescendo. "Where are you, precious? Lawrence, go see—— Oh, here he comes."

The child skipping up. His white linen streaked and crumpled.

"Just look, your new suit! Shut the screen door. What's that on your sleeve?" brushing an earthy stain. "Don't you want some nice cold lemonade?"

"With a lot of cherries," squirming away from her irksome solicitude.

"Now, stay on the porch, precious. Where's that bird book Uncle Warren brought you? It's too hot to run around."

But his lemonade gulped, he raced exuberantly down the steps.

"How about billiards?" Lawrence stretched lazily.

"Not a bad idea. Little exercise'll wake us up."

The men sauntering off to the billiard table in the basement.

From the somnolent garden, the sharp crunch of gravel. Bobbie pedaling a tricycle along the shrubberied paths.

"Such vitality!" preened Carrie. "Now he wants a real bicycle."

"Oh, isn't he too small?" freeing her stocking from a wicker splinter.

"A run? Little Johnny next door has one. Just wet it. He's two years older, but Bobbie's set his heart on——. Darling, stop that. You'll fall off!"

"No, I won't!" arms ostentatiously folded as he propelled the tricycle. "Aw, mother, can't I have a two-wheeler? I can ride good as Johnny."

"Wait till you're his size. Keep your hands on the bars, precious. What's that? Now, stop begging—mother knows best. You can't have a bicycle yet!"

"Aw, I will, too!" defiantly. "You wait and see it I don't."

Seldom denied any coveted toy, But even his whims secondary to his safety.

Again the porch in a silent torpor. The smothering oppression of brooding, unshed showers.

Curled in the deep chair, Helen straining to keep politely awake.

Wistfully visioning their own apartment. Dim awninged coolness, high above the city traffic. An alluring pile of magazines, and Craig Hoyt's last novel——

If they took that six-eighteen—home a little after seven. Still time. Not much after five.

But her leave-early suggestions always ignored. Usually here so late they had to stay overnight—sleepless, mosquito - tormented nights.

"Well, Lawrence trimmed me proper," Warren swinging out. "Ought to go down the cellar, Kitten. Ten degrees cooler."

"I was just thinking, dear," diffidently. "If we took the six-eighteen we could still go to the Dyers. They've asked us so often——"

A duet of stay-to-supper protests. But for once his assent to an early train.

Helen flying upstairs. Into the maple-and-chintz guest room.

A sudden reminder as she picked up her gloves and bag. That ten dollars—for those plants Carrie had ordered. Almost forgot to give it to her——

Opening the coin purse. Two dimes and a penny. No bill!

Emptying the bag on the bed. Handkerchief, address book, two pencil stubs, hairpins, compact, cards, keys.

A flurried search of the room. The dressing table, the bed, the rug——

"Make it snappy!" a bellowed summons from below. "Car's waiting."

Pulling on her broad-brimmed leghorn as she ran down to the porch.

"Why, the queerest thing!" breathlessly. "I—I know I'd a ten-dollar bill in my purse. And I've looked everywhere——"

"Well, ten-dollar bills don't walk off," crisped Carrie. "You left it home!"

"I'm sure I had it!" with convincing certainty. "I distinctly remember taking it to pay you for those plants."

"I'll write a check," Warren digging in his inside pocket.

"No, you dont!" broke in Lawrence. "If Helen's sure she had that money—it's here somewhere. Nobody around but ourselves and the maid."

"The maid! Oh, and when it thundered I sent her up to close those windows! I wondered what took her so long!——"

"No, no, she looks too honest!" championed Helen. "I'm sure she didn't."

"You never can tell! I remember now how flushed she was. We were waiting for the salad and I thought she'd never bring it. Well, I'll look into this!"

"Better go slow," making out the check. "Keep your eye on her. But you can't accuse the girl without any grounds."

"Too late to make that train," Lawrence consulting his watch. "After six."

"Then you'll stay for supper and take the eight-ten," dictatorially. "And Bobbie must have his milk. Where is he?"

No response to her repeated calls.

"Bobbie—Bobbie! Why he's under the hydrangeas. Bobbie come here!"

The crouching figure jumping up—sprinting toward the gate.

"Bobbie, you come here!" reinforced his father. "Come here, this minute!"

"He doesn't want to go to bed," apologetically. "Go get him, Lawrence."

A ludicrous pursuit across the close-cropped lawn. At last the squealing fugitive captured. Propelled up to the porch.

"Aw, I didn't do nothin'!" sullenly. "Lemme alone!"

"Why, what's wrong, precious? You know you must come when you're called."

Jerking away. Darting back toward the steps.

Helen putting out her arm as he passed her chair. Playfully catching him.

"Lemme alone!" trying to tug free. "I didn't do nothin'."

"Oh little gentlemen don't kick," still holding him. "You didn't do what?"

Why so sulky—so defensive?

A dread suspicion. No, no, absurd! Yet trying to force his averted gaze.

"Bobbie, were you up in the guest room this afternoon?"

"You lemme go!" struggling wildly.

"You haven't answered me, Bobbie," heart-sinking conviction. "Were you?"

"Helen Curtis!" jumping up with an annihilating glare. "You dare imply——"

"I'm not implying anything, Carrie," quiveringly. "He might have seen it."

"Naw, I didn't!" shrilly, breaking away. "I didn't see no money."

"Hold on there!" Warren blocked his doorward dash. "How'd you know we were talking of money?"

A petrified pause. His parents' stunned incredulity.

"Aw, I—I——"

A sobbing outburst. A frantic struggle to be released.

"Speak up, youngster," sternly. "What'd you do with that ten dollars?"

"I ain't got it! Lemme go!"

Ignoring the pummeling fists, Warren dug into the white linen pockets.

Pulling out a crumpled green wad. Unfolded——

A ten-dollar bill!

A ghastly silence. All staring dazedly at the incriminating note.

"Now, come across, Bobbie!" less sternly. "Why did you take it?"

"I—I wanted a bicycle!" he whimpered. "A real two-wheeler. And mother wouldn't get me one, so I—I—— Uncle Warren, you won't send me to jail?"

"We'll see about that," solemnly.

"You actually took that money?" Carrie, still incredulous. "You deliberately took it out of Aunt Helen's purse?"

His shame-teared eyes fixed on his shifting foot.

"You march right up to bed!" grimly. "I'll take care of you later."

The sniffling culprit slinking off, his mother dropped back in the hammock. For once, limply, defeatedly speechless.

Lawrence unwrapping a nerve-sedative cigar. Fumbling with his lighter.

"Well, what're you going to do about it?" Warren broke the awful silence.

"Do?" Carrie recovering her assurance. "I'll think of some adequate punishment. Something he'll never forget ——"

"I knew Bobbie was full of mischief," studying his still-unlit cigar. "But I didn't think my son would steal!"

"Steal!" hysterically. "Don't use that word!"

Oh, he—he's only a child," defended Helen, feeling illogically guilty. "He didn't realize——"

"Well, about time he did!" brusqued Warren. "Job for you, Lawrence. You've both let that youngster get out of hand."

"But to think he'd take money!" dejectedly leaning against a porch pillar.

"Now don't let it get you. Plenty of kids pull that stunt. Why, Carrie used to—— Nailed that one!" slapping an ankle-drilling mosquito.

"Used to what?" her belligerence restored. "Warren, are you insinuating I ever stole?"

"Huh, not ten-dollar bills. But you snitched pennies from mother's purse!" ruthlessly reminiscent "Held out change from errands, too. Needn't be so surprised at Bobbie. And you've spoiled him rotten. Now cut the pampering and stiffen up on the discipline. Don't want that young limb blightin' our family tree!"

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Next Week—a Subconscious Cure.

# BOOKS

*By ELISABETH E. POE.*

SELDOM does an author noted for his spicy and sometimes brutal comments on men and things afford so splendid a target for reprisals as Arnold Bennett in his "Journal—1929," in which he has permitted his publishers to print his diary for that year.

There is no doubt that Mr. Bennett's diary will be well worth the reading as well as all revealing. Of course, the fine old art of memoir, diary and journal keeping is fast disappearing beneath modern pressure and the limitations of the line a day books. Yet it can assume even today the aspect of literature and that is what we may expect from Mr. Bennett.

America's Ambassador to the Court of St. James has stolen a march on American publishers and gotten an English firm, Allen & Unwin, to bring out his "Journal of the Great War." If Gen. Dawes has couched his journal in the same picturesque diction he uses in testifying before Senate and other committees we may count on some "mighty rich reading." It is certain that not only in the United States but in other countries as well this war book is being eagerly awaited. For Gen. Dawes did many things and did them well in the great war; he met everybody worth mentioning, and he had a great deal to do with the shaping of certain high events.

Since the World War he has served the people in the not unimportant office of Vice President. All these facts will contribute an advance interest to the Dawes journal which its publication is bound to heighten.

BEFORE AND AFTER PROHIBITION. By Millard E. Tydings. (The MacMillan Co., New York.)

That prohibition is a moot question even in the United States Senate can readily be discerned by even the most cursory examination of this new view of the prevailing topic of the day by the brilliant young senator from Maryland.

Senator Tydings is frank to avow in unequivocal terms that he believes that prohibition is a failure. Yet he does not content himself with presenting simply the facts against prohibition. From the most reliable sources possible, from Government records and archives, police departments and insurance companies he has gathered authentic data. Senator Tydings holds that the root of the failure of prohibition is in "trying to enforce a local responsibility by means of a national law." The senator calls for the return of the question of prohibition to the States themselves "since it is contrary to the spirit of the Constitution to allow the Federal Government to interfere with local and State governments in matters that are purely local in character."

It is only reasonable that such a pronounced declaration on behalf of States' rights should come from Maryland's junior senator. There are many north of Mason and Dixon's line who will be found ready to agree with him 65 and more years after the war between the States was fought to settle this momentous issue.

There is a clarion call to duty when Senator Tydings writes: "If we have any faith at all in the American citizen, whether he live in New York City or Topeka, in Baltimore or Seattle, we must believe that eventually through trial and local interest, he will attack the evils of his community as he himself knows them, and eventually solve them."

On this rests the ultimate solution not only of prohibition but other vexed national questions.

ALL IN THE RACKET. By William E. Weeks. (Charles Boni, New York.)

To pick up this book right after reading Senator Tydings on prohibition is like a confirmation of his claim that prohibiton has much to do with the crime wave which has nearly submerged our youth beneath its nauseous waters.

It is also an indictment of circumstantial evidence when used to convict in capital crimes. Paul Sella was a criminal, yes, with a long record for one of his few years, but he was not a murderer. Yet he died for a murder which he did not commit, and a girl who had befriended him when he stole from her almost went to prison through a case of mistaken identity.

It is a thrilling story and well done. The writer has pictured crime with a realistic pen and the action is rapid and without any dull moments in it.

There is a text out of St. Paul which bears on the moral issues in the story. It is, "Evil communications corrupt good manners." If Paul Sella had not been a gunman, a gangster and a racketeer he might have lived to a ripe old age.

YOU AND YOUR JOB. By James John Davis and John Calvin Wright. (John Wiley & Sons, Inc., New York.)

Few men could be more capable of talking about jobs than these two men. One is the Secretary of Labor, who carved his way up to this important post in the Nation by doing his job well from the days when he was a tiny boy going to and from the mines to today, when his job is to see that labor in this Nation gets a chance and a square deal. Dr. John C. Wright, director of the Federal Board of Vocational Education, is also able to speak with the voice of one who has not only theories to advance but practical experience by daily contact with the men and women who seek vocations in this Nation.

"Watch Your Job," says the Secretary of Labor, would apply to each of us at all times.

This book is written in an unusual style, as it is mostly a record of dialogues on the great question of jobs between Secretary of Labor Davis and Mr. Wright, full of human interest, wisdom, logic, advice and truisms.

The book brings out the dignity of labor, the fellowship of labor and the joy and satisfaction of real work. If it were not written in such a plain matter of fact manner it might be called a thesis on the psychology and philosophy of work. It inspires ambition and will without doubt prove invaluable to the thinking new workers who seek jobs for the first time.

"Vocational education," the Secretary says in this book to the director of vocational education, "is one of those quiet revolutions that are making America a better Nation. . . . Nor is it a new idea. One of the oldest nations taught every child some trade that would enable him to earn a living as occasion might require after he left his father's home. . . . Our criminals go to prison and lose their self-respect for the reason that they never were taught a useful trade. Many a man has committed theft for the simple reason that stealing was the only job he knew how to do well. Men become hoboes, loafers and bums for the same reason—because they haven't learned how to be anything else."

The Secretary of Labor also has views on the duties of the American woman as a homemaker.

"I think," he says, "that every American girl, whoever she is, should be taught to take care of a home with all that it implies."

ADVENTURE. By Major General the Right Honorable J. E. B. Seely. (Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York.)

This autobiography of a man who at sixty can say "Life has always been to me a glorious adventure" is well worth reading if only for the pyschological effect of such high spirits. But, of course, it is more, for it is the life story of an Englishman who seems to embody all the finest ideals and traditions the British soldier, statesman and sportsman are expected to have. In the introduction, the Right Honorable the Earl of Birkenhead says: "He has held high administrative office, fought with the utmost gallantry in two great wars, acted for many years as member of a famous lifeboat crew and practiced at the bar."

In the very start of this autobiography Maj. Gen. Seely throws down the gauntlet to those who would keep on the safe side. For he describes himself as a voluntary and lucky disciple of that German philosopher who taught the doctrine of "living dangerously."

Every period of the life of this man has been literally crowded with danger, daring and with achievement. He has a straight, forward, lucid but modest way of describing his exploits, which is both genuine and attractive.

TWENTIETH CENTURY HEALTH SCIENCE. By John X. Loughran. (World Health League, New York.)

With the slogan "Eternal Youth Made Possible" this book draws the irresistible conclusion that life and death are within the control of the individual.

Primarily this book can be described as a system teaching the requirement of health and youth through nutrition.

The value and philosophy of food and its effect on our lives and actions, our youth and our old age as set forth in this work are rather startling.

Perhaps we have read the rather amazing figures in regard to school children culled from official sources set forth in this book but we read with deep interest what this author has to say about the cause and effect of it.

We can not pass it over as not our affair when we are reminded that at least 1 per cent—200,000—of the 20,000,000 school children of the United States are mentally defective; at least 5 per cent—1,000,000—have now or have had tuberculosis; 25 per cent—5,000,000—of these children have defective eyes, and about 25 per cent — 5,000,000 — are suffering from malnutrition and poverty. Besides this there are a lot of other statistics which must give us pause, and make us anxious to read what Mr. Loughran has to say about it.

SANATORIUM. By D. Stewart. (Harper & Bros., New York.)

Of course, many of us will wonder why the author did not place his theme on a more romantic platform, but there are those who will read with keen delight the story of the man, young and doomed. Of course, many will not enjoy the description of the physical symptoms. The author seems to desire to draw before the eye of his readers the comparable horrors of mutilation in war.

Anyway, all London is reading this book, and without doubt by the time it is displayed on the book shelves of our leading stores and libraries, all America will be reading it, too. Something new and something nerve racking—who could ask for more?

# An Attic Salt-Shaker

By W. Orton Tewson

AN amusing story about Edmund Kean, the great tragedian, told by Joe Graham (in "An Old Stock-Actor's Memories"):

Kean had consented to appear as Othello at a benefit to be accorded a former colleague. The latter was to play Iago. On the day of the performance Kean and the beneficiary, started celebrating early and were conviviality itself when they reached the theatre.

* * * *

Both had appeared in either character on countless occasions with the text, and, on this particular evening, with something more potent. Kean was tumultuously welcomed by the house on his first entrance as Othello, and all went well until the "jealousy" scene in the third act, when either Kean or his friend chanced to miss a speech in the rapid exchange of short lines.

* * * *

The slip was at once taken up by the non-offender with the result that the characters forthwith changed places, to the astonishment, but delight of the audience. Kean presently found himself taken by the throat, hurled to the ground and, as was the accepted "business," soundly kicked. Even this climax did not rearouse their bemused faculties, nor did the fall of the curtain and the subsequent uproarious applause, mingled with boisterous laughter which greeted them during the inevitable "calls."

* * * *

Arm in arm they wended their way back to their joint dressing-room where Kean, catching sight of his own darkened face in the looking-glass, hiccuped out:

"My God Jimmy, I believe I was the——Moor!"

His fellow delinquent was, however, not satisfied on the point, until, after also consulting the mirror, he confirmed the suspicion with the words:

"My God, Ned, I believe you were!"

* * * *

During a rehearsal of "Henry V," George Rignold—an old-time actor well-known on the English-speaking stage—managed to fall foul of the orchestra and told the musicians to go to hell. The conductor rose nobly to the accasion and said:

"We will endeaor, Mr. Rignold, to carry out your suggestion. But we are given to understand it is rather a long journey, and I am afraid it will be impossible for us to get back by 7:30 this evening. Come along boys."

* * * *

One day, G. P. Huntley, the comedian, was making-up in a dressing room at Oxford, chuckles Graham, when he heard a somewhat affected member of the company remark that although it was nearly twenty years since he had been at Oxford, he had never lost its characterictic accent.

"Well," said Huntley, "that certainly is curious, for it's only a three night stand."

* * * *

Which recalls a story about W. S. Gilbert—he of the biting wit. A certain actor was very fond of prefacing his remarks with: "When I was at Oxford." This affectation annoyed Gilbert and one night at the supper table of the Garrick Club, the actor at last got what was coming to him.

"When I was at Oxford," (pause) he began in a loud voice.

"Circus," piped in Gilbert.

Oxford Circus is a London thoroughfare, of course.

* * * *

And reminds me of another evening at the Garrick Club when Richard Harding Davis was a guest. Now Dick Davis was a splendid fellow but just a little vain. He came into the supper room wearing a wonderful fur coat, which, when he threw it off, exposed to the amazed view of the companuy some decorations given him by various foreign governments in recognition of his brilliant work as a foreign correspondent. Dick was introduced all round, and while yet the company were under the dazzlement of his display, Henry Irving, who knew him well and his weakness, remarked, fingering the various medals:

"Ah!—Swimming?"

* * * *

"I have heard of only one man who was not spoilt by being lionized," remarked a wit.

"And who was he?" asked the "goat."

"The prophet Daniel, sir," was the response.

* * * *

Once when Conan Doyle was staying with Barrie at Kirriemuir—just after Barrie had written his 'Window in Thrums" and tourists were arriving from all parts to see the place—he remarked to the wife of the local hotel man:

"I suppose you have read Mr. Barrie's books"

"Aye, I've read them, and steep, steep, weary work it was," said she.

She had some theory that it was a four-horse coach which her good man was running, and not Barrie at all which accounted for the boom.

* * * *

By the way, Conan Doyle always hoped that he had a hand in fashioning Barries' great play, "The Admirable Crichton."

"We were walking together on the Heath at Kirriemuir," relates Doyle in his memoirs, "when I said: 'I had a quaint thought in the night, Barrie. It was that a king was visiting India and was wrecked on the way on some island far from the track of ships. Only he and one rather handy sailor were saved. They settled down to spend their lives together. Of course the result would be that the sailor would become the king and the king the subject.' We chuckled over the idea, and when Crichton appeared, I seemed to see the fine plant which had grown up from the tiny seed."

* * * *

The first time Conan Doyle visited George Meredith at Box Hill, when lunch came round Meredith asked his guest, with a very earnest air, whether he could undertake to drink a whole bottle of Burgundy. Doyle answered that he saw no insuperable difficulty. A dusty old botle was then brought in, which Doyle disposed of, Meredith taking a friendly interest in its dispatch.

"The fact is," explained Meredith, who was prohibited by the doctor from sharing the bottle, "I love my wise, and my little cellar was laid down with care and judgment, so that when some guest comes and drinks a glass and wastes the rest of the bottle it goes to my heart. It really did me good to see you enjoy that one."

"I need not say," adds Conan Doyle (in "Memories and Adventures"), "that I intimated that I was always prepared to oblige."

* * * *

Every now and then during the meal, recalls Conan Doyle, his host "brought out a Meredithian sentence which sounded comic when applied to domestic matters." When the jelly swayed about as the maid put it on the table he said:

"The jelly, Mary, is as treacherous as the Trojan Horse."

Meredith laughed when Conan Doyle told him how his (Doyle's) groom, enlisted as a waiter for some special dinner, said, "Hud-dup, there," to the jelly under similar circumstances.

* * * *

Strange as it may seem, says Thomas F. Madrigan (in "Word Shadows of the Great"), holograph letters of Presidents Jefferson, Madison, Monroe and Adams, are more numerous and less valuable than equally important letters of Presidents McKinley, Roosevelt, Wilson and Harding. This is due in part to the telephone, telegraph, fast transportation and other modern means of communication which to a large extent have supplanted written correspondence.

* * * *

Take the case of President Harding—a striking example of the change wrought by these new conditions. Dead less than ten years, he is already regarded as the rarest of the Presidents in full autograph letters. About a year ago, Mr. Madigan says, one of Harding's letters, not of outstanding importance, was sold at auction for more than a thousand dollars. This scarcity, of course, only applies to letters written by him while he was President.

* * * *

A desire to learn, first hand, what people in the audience really thought of his plays found George Ade one night seated near a lady and gentleman in the stalls of a New York theater, during the performance of "The College Widow." Ade had picked the couple out as being most intelligent in appearance and evidently people of consequence. Therefore, thought he, their comments on the play would be worth while.

* * * *

At the end of the first act they made no comment whatever and merely looked at each other. After the next act the same thing happened. When the curtain fell they proceeded to walk out of the theater. Ade followed them, and just as they were getting into a cab the woman turned to her companion with a grim look, which he returned, and said:

"Well, you would come."

* * * *

The custom of throwing old shoes after a bride is, it seems, one of the ancient ways by which a father transferred his authority over the girl to her husband, the shoe being the symbol of authority. At an Anglo-Saxon wedding the shoe was as indispensable as the ring today, says Estelle H. Ries (in "Mother Wit"). During the ceremony the bride passed her shoe to the groom, who signified his future authority by tapping her on the head with it.

* * * *

Then our word "paper" is derived from the ancient "papyrus," used by the Egyptians and made from the pith of a reed that grew along the Nile. Before the invention of papyrus the large leaves of certain plants were prepared so they could be written upon. From this originates the term "leaves" of a book.

* * * *

When steel pins were first invented they were so expensive that onl the wealthy could afford them. It became customary, when a woman was married, to give her a certain sum of money with which to buy pins. The expression "pin money," has survived though it now applies to a woman's spending money in general.

(Copyright, 1930.)

# Sure, Boss—Gooda Da Lick!

By FRANK SULLIVAN

MAHATMA JOSEPH TWIGGLE, accompanied by an extensive following, including the Yogis Curran, Head, Dugan, Fiori, O'Grady and Thomas and the Swamis Shugrue and Ward, have commenced their progress through Manhattan, at the conclusion of which the Mahatma will openly defy the Methodist Board of Temperance and Morals by taking a drink.

"Of course, the thing to do before starting out," suggested the Mahatma, "is to find out where in New York you can get a drink."

"I have moments," said the Yogi Thomas, "when I think that there are no places in New York where one can get a drink. How do we know all this talk about speakeasies isn't bosh?"

"I could tell you more about that," said the Yogi Curran, "if I knew what bosh was."

"Bosh is tush," said the Swami Shugrue.

"I should say, rather, that it is posh," corrected the Yogi Dugan.

"Don't let's get into internecine strife, at the beginning of our expedition," pleaded the Mahatma Twiggle.

"Don't let's get into what?" asked the Swami Ward, who had refused to be chased home following the Joan of Arc fountain episode.

"Into internecine strife," said the Mahatma, proudly.

"You know, it sounds rather—rather—oh, what is the word I want?" said Ward.

"I'll give you 10-to-1 he means intriguing," wagered the Yogi Fiori.

Nobody would accept the bet, and indeed it did turn out that what the Swami Ward was thinking about was, indeed, the word "intriguing."

"I agree with the Swami," said Yogi Head, "I'd love some internecine strife."

"It sounds elegant," admitted the Yogi Curran.

"It isn't," the Mahatma assured them, "but come, let's be getting on with our protest. The first point to decide is whether we shall simply defy the Methodist Board of Temperance and Morals and then rest our case, or shall we go one point further and insult F. Scott McBride."

"You optimist," said the Yogi Thomas.

"Oh, I think it could be done," protested the Mahatma, "if we all put our heads together and tried real hard. We've got some pretty good insulters in our little bunch, you know."

"Silence, boys," said the Yogi Head, "I think this may be a speakeasy. It says 'Millinery' in the window."

"It can't be. A speakeasy always says 'Delicatessen.'"

"Silence!" It was the Mahatma speaking. "Now, fellows, use your heads. This may or may not be a speakeasy. If it is a speakeasy, we want to get in. We shall have to use all our cunning to do so. Let's all pull together on this thing and put it over with a bang. If we play our cards right, we may be able to get the whole gang in. If not, some of us may be able to get in and the others can wait outside and catch us. In any event, don't give your right names. Everybody's name is Smith, see? Cheese it, here comes somebody!"

A little slit in the door opened and a man named Angelo peered through it.

"Ah-um," said Mr. Twiggle. "You don't know me, Louis . . ."

"Angelo is the name, said Angelo.

"Oh, sure; I forgot. Well, you don't know me, Angelo, but I've been here before. I'm a friend of . . ."

"Oh, datta maka no diff—(I am not very good on dialect. Let's not do any dialect. Of course, I do Scotch dialect pretty well, but Angelo talking Scotch dialect—ma foi!. Besides, the Scotch do not, as a rule, keep speakeasies, because they're too busy firing shots out in the backyard and then telling their sons that Santa Claus has committed suicide. On the Fourth of July they tell their sons it was George Washington).

"Oh, that makes no difference," scoffed Angelo. "Come on in, anyhow."

There was a moment of silence.

"But," said the Mahatma, "is this a speakeasy?"

"Sure, a swell speakeasy," replied Angelo, "gooda da lick'" (O-o-p, I forgot I wasn't going to use dialect; "good liquor," that phrase would be, translated).

"Well, in that case," said the Mahatma, "I and my friends here would like to come in. You don't know me, Vittorio. . ."

"Angelo," corrected Angelo.

"Well, Angelo, you don't know me, but I've been here before. I'm a friend of Mr. . ."

Angelo waved a cynical hand.

"Friend," he repeated, "what is friendship, boss? What you Americans say, the friend in need is the friend indeed. No such thing as friend, boss. Each man out for himself. Frienship! Bah! She is the delusion and the snare! You no be the sap, boss" (I will lapse into this dialect, won't I! Much better at it than I thought, too. I should have had more confidence and used it from the start). "You no be the sap, boss. You no be fool and think you have friends. Nobody have friends . . ."

"The more I see of men the more I like my dog," said the Yogi Thomas, bursting into tears.

"The hell with friends, boss," said Angelo. "You coma da right inside and maka yo'seff comfortable. All your friends, too. Gooda da lick."

"But you don't know us?" protested the Mahatma, bewildered.

"It should be much more difficult than this to get into a speakeasy," said the Yogi Curran, severely.

"I don't like it," said the Yogi Dugan. "It'll probably turn out to be a millinery shop after all."

"Let's not go in," whispered the Yogi Fiori, "Don't go in, Mahatma."

"Excuse me, gentlemen," said a newcomer, pressing up to the door, from the rear.

The yogis parted and Angelo greeted the newcomer.

"Oh, hello, Officer Maloney," he said, "Officer Maloney is inside waiting for you, with Sergt. Maloney."

# THE GOOD OLD DAYS

*The First "Pygmy" Golf Course.*

THE "WESTWARD HO" LADIES' GOLF CLUB AT BIDEFORD, DEVON, ENGLAND.

THIRTY years after the above picture was "news," American girls, clad in only a little less cumbersome costumes than the ladies of Devon, were playing "at" golf despite the protests of their fathers and brothers who stated frankly that "the presence of ladies on the golf course is not desirable for several reasons, and though it may seem ungallant to do so, we suggest that the privilege be not granted them at present." Less than four decades ago the organizers of one of the first, if not the first, golf clubs in the South were shouted at in the streets when they appeared in their modest regalia.

With all sorts of international championships in our hands these days it is hard to believe that America remained so long behind England in sports. It took far less time for American colonials to defeat the mother country with bullets than it did with golf balls. But this perhaps was not so strange when we remember that the "first hundred years" were the hardest and were spent pretty evenly between hard labor or hard fighting, both of which were necessary to maintain life.

Golf was hoary with age in Scotland at the time the picture appeared recording the introduction of the game to the English ladies. The first club organized in North Devon, under the name of "Westward Ho" was evidently so called in honor of the popular book by Charles Kingsley. Its members, undeterred by considerable criticism played the game on a much reduced course and with the putter only. "This implement," it was explained, "need not cost more than four shillings sixpence, and with fair play will last for years." "Gutta percha" balls were offered at a shilling and threepence.

It evidently took a long time for the "Westward Ho" spirit to move westward across the Atlantic and when the American women did take hold of the game they began with a driver. Perhaps the miniature golf course is only a throwback to North Devon of 60 years ago after all. ALICE DAKIN.

# CULTURE THAT HAS NEVER DIED

Continued from Page 3.

Norfolk, a Virginia seaport which has seen much American history made.

St. John's Church, where Patrick Henry made his "Liberty or Death" speech, and where the Virginia houses of burgesses so often met, rubs elbows with Christ Church, Alexandria, where Washington and Lee worshipped; with Bruton Parish Church at Williamsburg, which has been reconstructed even to the dais for the royal governors of Virginia, who had pews there; and with St. Paul's in Norfolk, a church in the backwoods, the old stone church at Fort Defiance, and the gaunt old church tower at Jamestown.

Other famed shrines are to be found in these thin pages—the Poe shrine at Richmond, Rising Sun Tavern and the Mary Washington house at Fredericksburg, the rotunda of the University of Virginia which Thomas Jefferson personally designed, and the White House of the Confederacy, which was the home of Jefferson Davis while he resided in Richmond.

These sketches are rounded out with a glimpse of "Shadows on Franklin street," a view "Along the Railroad Tracks," a scene "On the Rappahannock River" and "Monday Morning at Waynesboro," all typical Negro scenes.

One lingers long and lovingly over the pages of this beatiful book, and his mind calls up what he has read of Old Virginia in the stirring days of the Revolution and the equally stirring days after Yorktown when our country was groping through the mists after a stable form of government.

Every book has been signed by the artist, every wood block has been destroyed, and there will never be another copy of this now epochal work printed. But The Dale Press, like the brook, will run on and on with other fine publications.

Just now, as this is being written, Miss Frances Benjamin Johnston, of Washington, who is to photographic art what Benjamin West and Copley were to painting, is in the field with her camera. She spent the entire month of July making studies of "Old Churches in Virginia," for the Dale Press. There are about 50 of these churches which have come down from the Colonial era, each one representing a school of ecclesiastical architecture brought over from England and the continent of Europe. They represent the Established Church, the Wesleyans, the Presbyterians, the Moravians, the Lutherans and probably one or two other denominations. In time they date from the early part of the Seventeenth Century to the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

Miss Johnston will make her studies in color, and they will not be mere photographs, but artistic achievements which interpret the spirit of the colonial church. She will take a number of pictures of each church, showing its different appearances under different light effects—sunlight and shadow, atmosphere and color.

The bookmakers are now studying different processes of reproducing these illustrations or original photographs in color so that they will be faithful copies and have the vivacity and spirit of a painting, if that is possible. They purpose making this book the outstanding achievement, in illustration and letterpress, of bookmaking in 1930. It will exemplify and express the very finest work that can be done in the four fields of illustration, typographical design, printing and binding.

Mr. H. I. Brock, a Virginian now doing special newspaper work on The New York Times, and a recognized authority on colonial history and biography, will write the text, which will give a history of each church.

"Old Churches in Virginia" will be a limited edition, too, but the price on it has not yet been fixed. It will tell a chapter in the history of the Old Dominion that is not the least interesting in the story of that great colony. In the little town of Salem, near Roanoke, for instance, wedged in between two rows of ugly business houses, nestles the beautiful old Moravian Church, which every visitor to that place goes to for a quiet half hour, and which is mentioned in many books of travels. Only by faint tradition do the townspeople know its history, which is embedded in long-forgotten records.

This Salem, near the Carolina border, was in existence before that other Salem, now the twin of Winston, in Carolina, began. To each came the Moravians, trekking down the great Valley of Virginia from Pennsylvania, a sturdy German stock, who brought with them from their homeland ideals of culture that they expressed best in their houses of worship. "What a beautiful religion that must be," you exclaim softly, "which could so beautifully express itself in such a church!"

And far up in northern Virginia, on the King's Highway, one finds another memorial of religion, near Mount Vernon, Pohick Parish, which George Washington designed and personally supervised the construction thereof, a parish church at which he and the other gentry of Fairfax County, including his friend, Lord Fairfax, worshiped, and where "Parson" Mason Weems, the rejected curate of Christ Church in Alexandria, who wrote the first life of Washington, often preached.

During the secession war the Union Army used this church for a stable for its horses. They tore out the pews and the reading desks and the other furniture and employed the wood in boiling cabbage and in frying fish caught in the nearby water courses. But within recent years the old church has been restored, from Washington's original plans, and the desks and pews and other furniture, even the slaves' gallery, reproduced from original sketches. What a graphic story it can tell!

There will be 50 illustrations and 50 pages of text in this book, 128 pages in all, but they will tell a story that is to be found nowhere else, a story of culture and refinement that marked the early beginnings of the old South and that typed its heart and mind and soul as the sons and daughters of Virginia spread out over the whole South, carrying with them education and the gospel, and all the refinements of civilization.

# SEN. DUMM AND REP. DUMMER

## On Bobby Jones—They Agree There Ought to Be a Law Compelling the Wizard of Atlanta to Be Less Perfect So Millions of Dubs Won't Waste Their Lives Trying to Master a Game He Makes Look So Easy.

By H. I. PHILLIPS

"DO you think there is any such person as Bobby Jones?" demanded Senator Dumm, quite abruptly, as he aroused Representative Dummer from a slumber on a park bench.

"I dunno. Do you?" returned Dummer, still in a coma.

"I don't think there can be," insisted the senator. "He must be an optical illusion."

"How so?" yawned Dummer.

"No golf player could be that good," replied Senator Dumm. "It's all done by mirrors or something. He's won the British amateur, the British open and the American open, three in a row, with hardly time enough between 'em to take a cold shower and change his socks, and he's practically a sure thing for the American amateur at Merion in September."

• • • •

**Doesn't Think Jones Human.**

"FROM my experience with the game I never could see how a golfer could win three holes in a row, let alone three tournaments," sighed Dummer.

"Nor I," admitted the Senator. "I've dabbled in the ancient Scottish game for many years, and you can't make me believe that anybody who can do the things Jones does with a golf ball is human."

"Maybe he's one of them there robots or mechanical men built by the General Electric Co. or Westinghouse," suggested Dummer.

"I wouldn't be at all surprised, and in that suspicion you are supported by all the best professional golfers in the world," assented the senator. "But even that theory has its flaw."

*Fairways looked as if some scientist had been digging for dinosaur eggs.*

"What is it?" asked Dummer.

"A piece of machinery goes wrong occasionally," explained Senator Dumm.

• • • •

**Makes Golf Look Too Easy.**

"DON'T this man Jones ever make a mistake?" asked Dummer.

"Very infrequently, and then only to rid his opponents of the growing notion that they're up against the supernatural," said the senator. "Personally, I think Bobbie is a bad influence on American life."

"How so?" demanded Dummer.

"He makes golf look so easy," explained the senator, "that millions of people keep working at it years after they should have reached the conclusion it's too deep for them."

"There's something in that," agreed Dummer. "I'm a terrible golfer myself and I ought to know it. But every time I read how Bobby Jones wins another tournament I dust off the old clubs, hop into my boyish-bob trousers and trek for the nearest golf links with the silly notion that it's a simple game after all."

• • • •

**Hope Springs Eternal.**

"THAT'S me, too," exclaimed the senator. "Only last week I turned in a nice 65 for nine holes. I had lost $8 worth of golf balls, exhausted two caddies and worked myself into a state of nervous and physical collapse. When I got through with that golf course the fairways looked as if some scientist had been digging for another mess of dinosaur eggs. I came in resolved to burn my clubs and admit that golf was a game the average man had no business fooling with. But do you know what will happen?"

"No."

"When I pick up the papers and read how Bobby Jones won the next tournament with all the ease and nonchalance of a bored magician doing the old silk hat and egg trick, I will again be overcome by the inane notion that the game is a pipe, and that birdies can be sunk with your eyes blindfolded."

• • • •

**Breaks Hearts, Causes Grouches.**

"HE certainly makes golf seem like baby's favorite nursery diversion," agreed Dummer.

"It ain't fair," argued the senator. "There oughta be a law."

"Against whom?" asked Dummer.

"Against a guy playing golf like the Wizard of Atlanta," declared Senator Dumm.

"Why?" demanded Dummer.

"Because he is directly responsible for more unhappiness than any one man in world history. He is causing more broken hearts, more shattered morales, more busted ambitions and more ingrowing grouches than any other individual."

"How do you make that out?" asked Dummer.

*Speaking of lucky, Bobby hit a ball into a lake and it skidded across the water to get him a par four.*

"He keeps alive in the minds of men the goofy idea that they can master that little overside pellet known as the golf ball. He bolsters up their nutty notion that golf is just good fun and that it is a game in which human beings can ever find satisfaction."

"There's something in that," grunted Dummer.

• • • •

**Bobby vs. Babe Ruth.**

"HE is the greatest advertisement any sport has ever had," continued the senator, "and the sad thing about it is that because he finds the game so simple the veriest dubs think they can do the same if they have patience. That's one of the curious things about golf. Now, in baseball Babe Ruth is accepted as the world's greatest player, but you don't see the fans grabbing bats and rushing out in the open fields on every occasion to see if they can't smack 'em out almost as well as he does."

"That's true," nodded Dummer.

"In football, Cagle did superhuman feats on the gridiron, but the populace didn't rush out of the stands fired with the idea they could do everything he did," went on Senator Dumm. "But every time Bobby Jones wins a tournament a million new golfers spring to arms all over the United States. And they all think they're going some place without much trouble."

• • • •

**And Then, There's Luck.**

"LITTLE do they know the anguish that is coming to them," sighed Dummer.

"Even when Bobby Jones tops a ball and knocks it into the crowd it hits some silly spectator on the noodle and bounds back onto the fairway for a long roll toward the green," said the senator. "At Interlachen he hit a ball into a lake and it skidded across the water to get him a par four when any other golfer in the world would have had to take a stroke and chalk up a six or seven. It's things like that which make the really intricate game seem such jolly fun to the novice. It keeps a lot of people plugging away at golf who should never have taken it up to begin with."

"Don't you think golf is good clean exercise that the average man should be encouraged to take up?" asked Dummer.

"It may be good clean exercise but no man really enjoys his exercise in a way that makes him look like the village dunce," shouted the senator. "Go out and take a look at any golf course. What do you see? A lot of muscle-bound business men going through motions that would be a wow in any Chaplin comedy reel."

• • • •

**Profanity Records Broken.**

"THEY'RE having a good time," said Dummer.

"That's where you're crazy," argued the senator. "The average golfer is in misery from the time he puts on his transparent pants and tees up a ball until he totters in with a new record for sustained profanity."

"But why the tirade against Jones? Don't you think he should go on playing unbeatable golf?" asked Dummer.

"No," thundered Senator Dumm. "I think that for the good of the great army of American duffers he should be required by an act of Congress to go out in this next tournament and come in with a score of 100 or worse for the first eighteen."

"What would be the sense of that?" demanded Dummer.

"It would register with the general public the conviction that golf is a tough game," bawled Senator Dumm. "Why, do you know what has actually happened on golf courses from coast to coast as a result of Bobby's easy and smashing victory over all those professionals?"

"No. Tell me."

• • • •

**Makes Novices Too Cocky.**

"DUBS are coming to the club professionals in droves and challenging them to battle," said the senator. "Over at my club yesterday I saw a man who had taken up golf after reading about Jones' last victory. He was taking his first lesson. And do you know what I heard him say to the pro who was teaching him how to hold the club?"

*Average golfer tottering in with new record for sustained profanity.*

"No," said Dummer.

"He hadn't finished his first lesson when he suddenly turned to the professional and said, 'I understand the game now. Come on out on the course with me and take your licking,'" concluded Senator Dumm.

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# CIRCLING THE WORLD FOR UNCLE SAM

Continued from Page 7.

clever woman has served the bureau's offices in those four great trade centers of Europe. A year after her foreign service appointment she was made secretary to Trade Commissioner Alfred P. D. Dennis, whom the department had assigned to make an extensive investigation of the consumption of foodstuffs throughout Europe. Miss Humes' knowledge of conditions both during and after the World War proved invaluable to her chief, for she could reel off trade terms in any language desired. Although actively interested in all commodities, Miss Humes rangs as an expert on chemicals, leather and textiles.

One whiff of your perfume—presto!—she knows whether it's straight from Grasse or from the blossoming oasis of Fayoum, far in the Desert of the Sahara, where the famous Ahmed Soliman, perfumer of Cairo, carries on the business of his forefathers in the cultivation of hundreds of acres of flowers for the marvelous perfumes offered in quaint shops in the Cairo bazaars.

O[illegible] glance at your bag—the trade commissioner can tell you of old Florentine leather makers, their history and background. [illegible] notes on a piano, she can [illegible]le price lists for American dealers and in the next breath outline the textile situation far up in the Dolomite Alps.

Five American women constitute the group of assistant trade commissioners assigned to the various offices abroad. Their keen minds grasp with ease the task of general investigations within the immediate territory or special investigations which are made at the request of the bureau for economic purposes.

One year ago Miss Kathleen Molesworth was assigned to Havana. She knows the Spanish temperament. Educated at the University of Texas, she received her master's degree there and served as secretary to the dean of extension and was acting secretary to the president of the university. Although far from San Antonio, she knew the romance of [illegible] and of the Alamo, and when the opportunity came to sail f[illegible] as clerk to the commercial attache at the embassy Miss Molesworth seemed to slip q[illegible] the charm of Spanish life.

As assistant manager of the export department of the William S. Merrell Co. in Cincinnati and for six months manager of the department she learned the basis of trade promotion work which ultimately secured for her the enviable "plum" of the Havana post, where she is assistant trade commissioner.

Alma H. Cramer calls George Washington University her alma mater, the War Department her tutor in the world of business, and the foreign service office at Madrid her finishing school. She is assistant trade commissioner at Barcelona, where she went in March, 1929. For several months Miss Cramer has assumed charge of the office working under the general supervision of the commercial attache at Madrid.

Also from Texas and a graduate of its university, Miss Katherine Elliott follows the trend of Latin trade from her office in Madrid, to which she was appointed two years ago. She carried on graduate work at Radcliffe College and at the National University of Mexico; for six years she was employed as archivist and historian of the Texas State Library and for one year was assistant cataloguer in the library at Harvard University.

Another of the assistant trade commissioners is Aldene A. Barrington, who has been in the foreign service for the past two years, stationed at Bogota, Colombia. She was a student at the University of North Dakota and the University of Porto Rico, and received her B. A. degree at Columbia University. For three years she taught in the high school at San Juan, for one year was secretary to Antonin Nechodoma, an architect in San Juan, and also had stenographic and secretarial experience in New York before entering the bureau service.

Miss Minedee McLean received her appointment to the foreign service in 1924 and during the six years following she has been stationed at Santiago, Chile. She was recently made an assistant trade commissioner.

Miss McLean received her education at the Centenary College of Louisiana. For six years she was employed as a secretary in New Orleans, for four years in an American bank in Peru, and for seven months in a British bank in New York. Before her appointment to bureau service, Miss McLean was also employed as secretary to the assistant manager, finance department, United States Chamber of Commerce.

The clerks in the foreign service of the Department of Commerce are employed as secretaries but in some cases they assist in trade investigation and reporting. The following women serve as clerks to the commercial attaches at their respective posts: Miss Edith G. Boyer, Mexico City, appointed in January, 1930; Mrs. Elizabeth H. Knudtsen, Buenos Aires, appointed in April, 1929; Miss Beryl D. McCann, Paris, appointed in December, 1925, and Miss Katherine O'Connor, Ottawa, appointed in November, 1925.

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

# The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., AUGUST 10, 1930.

# AS CITIZENS YOU SHOULD KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT

## Vacation Days Make It Possible To Learn Much as Well as Play

Dear Post Boys and Girls:

What do you know about the city, State and National Government?

I can hear some boys and girls saying: "It is time enough to learn about them when we are grown up."

That is a mistaken idea. It is the duty of every boy and girl who lives in the City of Washington or in other cities or towns to know the story of how the places where they live are run.

Have you a mayor in your city? In Washington we have none, but instead we have three Commissioners. Perhaps you read in The Washington Post last week how President Hoover took these men to his fishing camp at Rapidan, Va., to talk over the running of the National Capital with them. Now I think if a busy man like the President of the United States has time to think about the government of the City of Washington, the boys and girls who live in that place should take time to think about it, too.

All of you, no matter how small or young, are potential parts of the government. Our officials represent us and we are the government and it is our job to see that this city is run in the right way and to do our part by being good citizens. Learn all you can about the city in which you live and its government. Then you will care about what may happen to it.

The Boy Scouts and the Girl Scouts have been enjoying wonderful vacations at the camps situated near the Capital City. They must have interesting stories to tell of their experiences in these camps. Special prizes of $1 will be given for the best stories received by August 25 from a Girl Scout and a Boy Scout on their stay in camp this year. Get busy, scouts, and earn this money. Do not write more than 500 words, write on one side of the paper, in ink, and sign it with your full name, age, address and troop number.

How are The Post boys and girls spending that fat vacation purse which was handed to each of them when school recessed in June? Do you remember how full it was of golden hours, happy days and shining minutes? I hope you have spent at least one-third of your daily fortune on sleep. You will get good interest on that investment now and later in life as well. Do not waste any of the early morning hours these summer days in lazy man's sleep, though. Spring up with the lark and see how lovely the earth is at dawn. It is like a rebirth of the world.

The Junior Post mascot, Ding How, of Hydegree, a Pekinese dog, wants me to tell you that he has consented to act as editor of the Pets' Corner we told you about in The Junior Post last week. Ding How, who has been our mascot for seven years, is very proud of the fact that he can say at least one English word, "Out!" "Out!" As this is the only word he knows, he uses it a good deal. Of course, he writes well in Chinese and our interpreter turns it into English for us.

So hurry up, Post boys and girls, write us all about your pets so Ding How can edit a good Pets' Corner. Remember the rules. Do not make your stories more than 250 words long about your dog, your cat, your bird, pony, horse or tame chickens. Sign each story with your name, age, address and school.

For the best one we print each week, a fine gold pin will be awarded.

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

## The Junior Post.

J is for Junior name of The Post,
U is for Uniting one and all,
N is for Neatness, what we all need,
I is for Industry, what we all need,
O is for Out of doors, where we all like to go,
R is for Right, what we all want to do.

P is for Paper, what we all want,
O is for Opportunities, what all of us like,
S is for Sunday, the day we get the little paper,
T is for Truth, what we all must tell.

DOROTHY SILL (age 12).
115 Highview terrace,
Cherrydale, Va.

## Train.

Bell ringing! Whistle blowing
With all its might and main!
Wheels grating, cinders flying—
This—the grimy train!

Steam hissing! Fire glaring;
The fireman, coaly black,
Shovels on more coal to make
The train race up the track.

Freight cars rat'ling, scraping, banging,
Makes you hold your ears.
At last! Wrapped in a cloud of smoke,
The monster disappears!

CHRISTINE KEMPTON (age 14).
Lanham, Md.

## How Mary Earned Her Party Dress.

Mrs. Smith worked as a maid at the wealthy home of Mrs. Bryes. Mrs. Smith's daughter, Mary, often played with Mrs. Bryes' daughters, Betty and Jean. Mary's father was dead, so her mother had to work.

One day Mrs. Bryes told Mary to come over to a party that Betty was to have. She was to be 11 years old. Mary said she was glad to have the invitation and would try to be there. When she told her mother, she said: "Why, Mary, how do you expect to go? You haven't anything to wear." Mary felt terrible but how was she to go?

The only way to go was for her to go out and work. She worked as a newsgirl on a corner of one of the busiest streets in New York.

One day while she was selling papers a tough looking man with a long beard on walked up. He grumbled, "Gimme a paper and hurry up about it."

Mary gave him the paper and asked, "Where is your money?"

"Shut up," he replied, and went down the street about half a block. Mary was watching him as he went behind a fence. When he came out from behind the fence he had some funny glasses on and held a tin cup in his hand. Also on his suit there was pinned a sign, "Help the Blind." As people came by they dropped coins in the cup. Mary immediately ran to the police. "Hurry, there is a man down the street that is robbing the people of their money," Mary yelled. The policeman lost no time in calling the wagon.

That evening Mary was still selling papers when another policeman came up and handed Mary $500. "Here is a reward," he said, "for capturing 'Slippery Mike,' the biggest robber in town. We have tried to capture him for a long time. Only yesterday he robbed a bank." Mary thanked him and ran home joyfully to tell the glad news to her mother.

One week later Mary was seen at Betty Bryes' party.

ESTHER DUVALL (age 12).
5415 Illinois avenue northwest.

## I Learn to Dive.

For a week I had stood on the dam during swimming hour trying to get up courage enough to dive into 7 feet of ice-cold water. At our annual Girl Scout camp we get camp cards to get camp letters. One of the required points was "form dive from springboard." I had done everything required except dive.

Every day I wasted half my swimming hour in contemplating the water. Finally I decided to dive. Accordingly I got on the edge of the dam. "Now, bend over until your fingertips are level with your toes," said the instructor. This I did. "Now, lean a little bit farther until, gradually, you go in, head first." Well, I did lean a little bit more, but I got cold feet and decided not to dive. But I decided too late, and I made the flattest flop into the water that ever has been made. I came up with a mouthful and stomachful of water. I also was so red that I didn't know which was my bathing suit and which was me.

"Did I do it right?" I asked, hopefully.

"No, you shouldn't stretch out. Now come up here and try it again," informed the instructor.

I went up on the dam and proceeded to do another flat dive. To my surprise I was asked to try again.

"Just before you hit the water, give yourself a little shove with your feet," advised the instructor.

Well, I gave myself a shove and did still another flat dive.

The fourth time I made the instructor hold me. He held on to me while I bent over, then gave me a shove.

"Fine! Wonderful!" chorused a dozen voices.

"You did it right that time!" I heard some one say.

"Thank goodness that's over!" I yelled. "Do I get my point?"

"No, you must do it again, so that I'll be sure you can dive."

I never could do the same thing twice, and it proved true in this case. I got on the dam and started trembling.

"Imagine that you're doing a deep-sea dive," said the instructor.

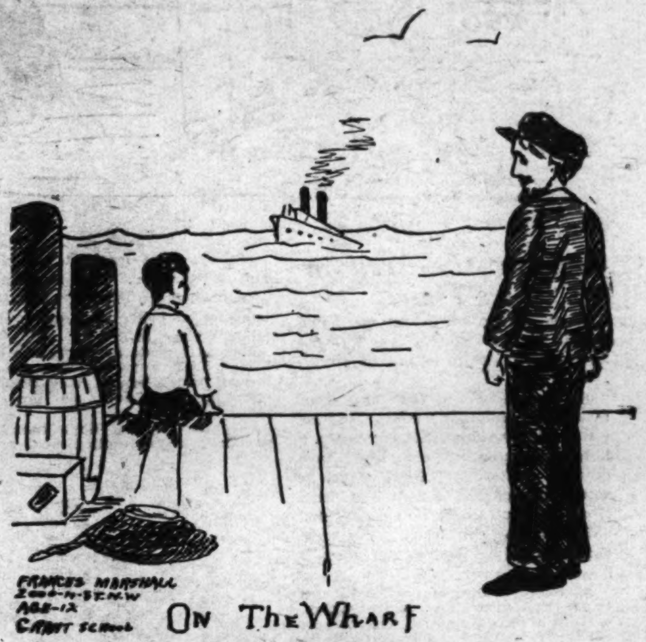
I didn't need to imagine, because I did do a deep-sea dive. I went in head-first, turned somersault, and scraped the bottom with my back. The swimming instructor dove in after me, thinking I was drowning, but I assured him I wasn't.

"How was that?" I asked him.

"Awful!" wailed he, despairingly. "Try once more."

At my sixth attempt I dove right, and got my point. I think it was well earned. FRANCES SHIBLEY.

Front Royal, Va.



(Awarded $2 Strip Prize)

## *Getting the Mail in on Time.*

When Buddy arrived at the flying school in the summer he had announced his desire to be a mail carrier.

He was from the West and often after flying lessons he could be found on a field nearby practicing with a lariat and roping the cows which were grazing peacefully. Or perhaps he would be chasing a bull, but most times the bull would be chasing him.

His companions jollied him a great deal about this but Buddy took it all good naturedly.

At last the day came when he was to fly the mail. He and a companion, each in a separate plane, were to take a part of the mail. The two were to fly together until they came to a certain point. Here they were to separate. One going north and the other south.

The mail was placed securely in each plane. The boys were wished good luck and sent off with a cheer.

The planes raced across the field a short distance then rose into the air. Buddy began climbing to the sky at a terrific speed. Tom following more slowly. Having reached a safe altitude they circled over the field and parted off in a westernly direction.

Nothing of any account happened until they had covered a considerable number of miles. One of Tom's wings suddenly folded. In a second the plane went spinning to the earth.

Buddy slowed his plane not knowing what to do while he watched his companion going nearer to the earth. But before he had time to think Tom's wing suddenly straightened itself. The plane did a loop and started climbing.

When Tom was again flying smoothly Buddy asked him what his trouble was.

Tom replied:

"Just a little accident. My finger caught in a wire. When I tried to untangle it the wing folded up. I managed to get it out, without breaking the wire, before it was too late."

"I thought you were done for," replied Buddy, "you sure had me guessing for awhile."

Tom just grinned.

Not long after this Tom's motor began to sputter but became normal in a moment. They went on for a mile or so. Buddy looked at his watch then nosed his plane within a few feet of Tom's.

"Say, old fellow," he shouted, "I have enough time to go with you a short distance, and get my mail in on time." Tom noded that he understood. He had a worried look on his countenance.

Buddy had only gone a few more miles with Tom when Tom's motor began to sputter again, a few sparks flew out and suddenly a wing burst into flames.

Both boys were at loss for a moment as to what to do. The flames were beginning to spread rapidly.

Buddy shouted to Tom to get the mail ready. Tom didn't know what he meant, but he produced the mail bag. He looked toward Buddy's plane and was surprised to find him whirling his larriat. Suddenly he let it go. It went straight as an arrow and settled over the steering wheel of the plane.

"Fasten it around the mail," Buddy shouted. Tom did so. Then lifted the bag over the side, and Buddy laborously hauled it into his plane. Buddy shouted to Tom, "Jump, old fellow, and don't worry about the mail. I'll deliver it, and mine, too—on time." Tom waved, then jumped. After a few moments the parachute opened and he started floating prettily to the earth. A second later there was a loud explosion, and Tom's plane crashed past him. Tom looked up and beheld Buddy making terrific speed to the South.

"Good fellow," he murmured. A half hour later Buddy passed over, where he believed the plane and Tom had gone down. He said a prayer and hoped and hoped Tom was safe. Just one minute ahead of time he reached the air station and only lingered long enough to dispose of the mail and again started East.

When he reached the spot, on his return, he scanned the ground with his field glasses, but saw nothing except the mangled plane.

"I hope some motorist has picked him up," he said. This proved to be true. When he reached his station, he was surprised to see a large crowd on the field.

Presently when he came into sight a loud cheer went up Buddy looked around to see whom they could be cheering. He could see no other plane.

"I guess I'll nose down there and see what the commotion is all about. When he landed, the crowd was upon him in a twinkling.

Buddy was still in the dark as to what was up when he spied Tom standing with one of the officials and smiling for all he was worth. Just then a voice near Buddy said:

"And we laughed when he put that rope in the plane."

"So that was it," and Buddy smiled to himself.

LAURETTA CARMAN (age 15).
2108 K street northwest.

## *Dreaming.*

I never had a garden,
I long so much for one,
With golden, blooming flowers
Smiling in the sun.

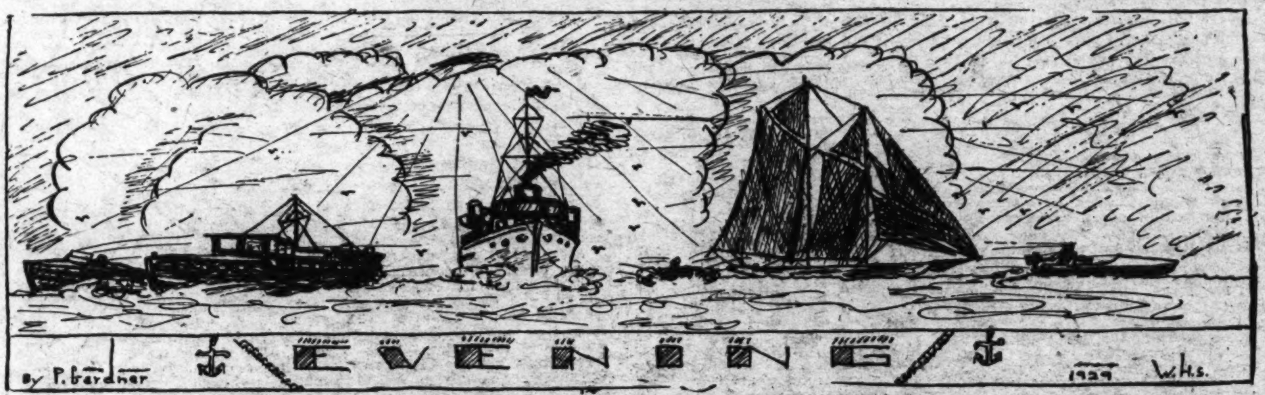
I would love to walk beside them,
And dream of miles a-stretch,
And their heads meet the horizon,
To fit the artist's sketch.

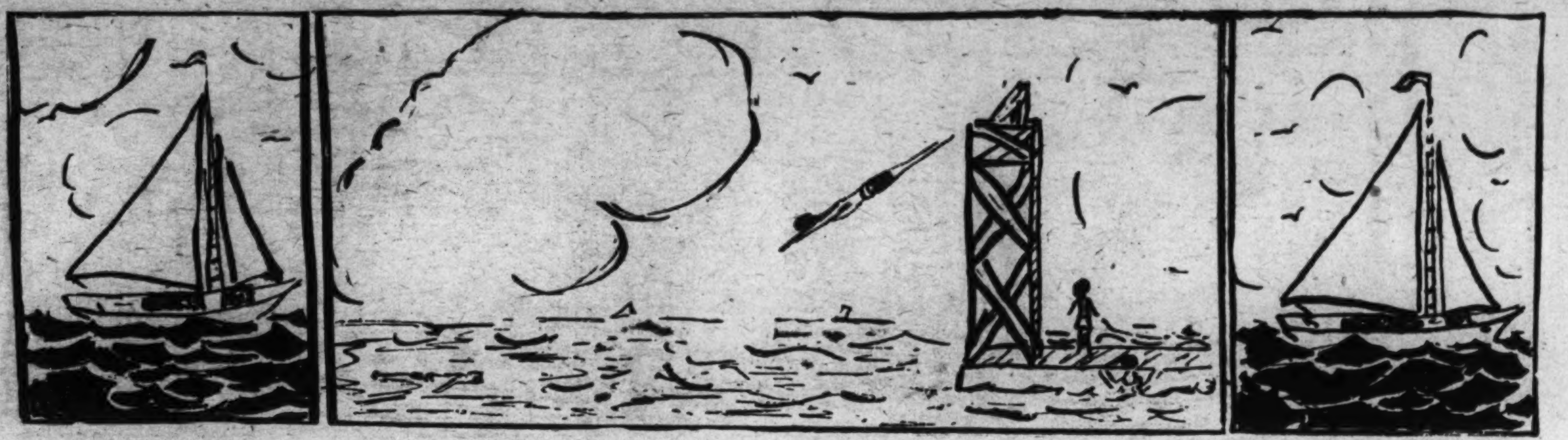
ESTHER LEENOV (age 13).
607 O street northwest.

## *My Pussy Cat.*

I have a cat. She likes to sleep under the lamp at night. Twice she caught her tail on fire. Daddy rubbed the fire out with his hand. Then I took her to the table. She has one kitten and she put it in the hamboiler. I named it Tiger.

MARY ALICE WILCOX.
Greene's Rest Farms, Great Mills, Md.





PRISCILLA ROBB (age 14).

## In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: You give so much pleasure and useful information to the boys and girls that I have often thought I would write and thank you.

I am having a pleasant vacation. A few weeks ago I went on the General Rucker to Fort Washington, to attend a party in celebration of the 155th anniversary of the Quartermaster Corps, one of the oldest branches of the Army. This department was organized in 1775, one year before the Revolutionary War. The party is held annually at Fort Washington. We had a chicken supper. Just inside the grounds is a natural amphitheater, where the long table was set under the trees. The decorations were in the Quartermaster colors, yellow and blue. Yellow napkins tied with blue ribbons. An orchestra played as the young ladies served the supper.

We were a few minutes late in getting there, and Maj. Wilson, who welcomed us, said: "As usual, some one up in Washington was slow in getting to the boat." Everybody laughed. Then he said only one thing more was lacking to make the picnic complete, and that would be for some gentleman wearing white trousers to sit down in a cherry pie. Well, that didn't happen, but I thought the picnic was fine and complete without it. After supper we climbed the hill to the top of the fort to get a view from the lookout. It was worth while, for the sunset and river were beautiful. I had fun playing war on bales of hay with some soldiers.

I am having swimming, tennis and gym practice at the Y. M. C. A., and I enjoy it. A few days ago I had a ride in a victoria which once belonged to the White House. Presidents Cleveland, Roosevelt and Taft used it. President and Mrs. Wilson rode in it in the Armistice Day celebration parade.

I don't play all of the time. I am selling a weekly magazine. Besides my commission I have earned in premiums a fielder's glove, a Spaulding bat, and a league ball. I am now working for an Eastman kodak.

I shall be pleased if you publish this letter. Some time I will send you a drawing. Your friend,

WILLIAM HATCHER THORNE (age 9).

Apartment 44, 1757 K street northwest.

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Dear Editor: I am sending my first story to your famous little paper and I hope to be entitled to one of the also famous membership pins. The name of the picture is "The Birthplace of Nathaniel Hawthorne."

Wishing your wonderful little Junior Post to have more members in time to come, I remain,

Your friend,

MYRTLE JARBOE (age 14).

269 Maple avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

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Dear Editor: Old Man Sun doesn't stop me from drawing, although I don't have very much time. So I am sending in four strips, which I hope you like. Your same member,

ABRAHAM WEISS.

613 Maryland avenue southwest.

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Dear Editor: It seems so long since I have written to you and our dear Junior Post. I guess the girls and boys think I have gone to Europe. Am sending a little story called "The Waukeela Club Girls." I hope it will be printed. I like our Junior Post. The drawings have been great. Will be down to see you soon. Love to all the girls and boys, also to you, our editor. I am, as ever, a member.

ANNA SAUR.

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Dear Editor: I have been reading The Junior Post lately and have seen drawings and cartoons that have been sent in, so I am sending a small cartoon, hoping to see it published. Yours sincerely,

ELIZABETH BECKWITH.

706 Lee Avenue,
Fredericksburg, Va.

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Dear Editor: I am going to tell you about "The Most Interesting Thing Near My Town." The things I am going to tell you about are supposed to be the truth. I hope you will like it.

I have discovered now what my other drawings have lacked. I also find that I can do this method best. I enjoy it. I have been drawing with pencil and going over it with ink, but now I don't use the pencil and find the work easier.

Best of luck to The Junior Post.

JOSEPHINE LA RUE.

Riverside, Va.

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Dear Editor: At last a club for girls and boys over 12 years! You can't imagine how I envied the Knights Club and all the nice things they were and are doing. Three cheers for the new club. May it progress as rapidly as possible!

Thank you so much for printing my contributions. I'm sending lots and lots of drawings.

By the way what will the new club's name be? What are the rules and how may one join?

Here's hoping our new club succeeds. Sincerely,

GRETCHEN HILL.

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Dear Editor: I am sending some stories with this letter in hopes that one will earn for me a membership pin, which I want very much.

I think your paper is splendid practice for young authors and authoresses. Won't you be proud to say when some person has made a place in the literary world that he or she had his or her first attempts in The Junior Post? Some or your art contributors will certainly be fine artists and cartoonists.

As for the limerick contest, it is certainly a jolly good plan!

I am sure The Junior Post will have success, "Bigger and Better Than Ever." Sincerely,

CHRISTINE KEMPTON (age 14).

Strawberry Hill, Lanham, Md.

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Dear Editor: I'm sorry I didn't write sooner to thank you for sending my membership pin to me. I was very glad to get it. It certainly was a surprise to me.

Thanking you again for my pin, I remain. A constant reader,

EVELYN JUNE WHITE (age 13).

Silver Spring, Md.

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Dear Editor: I was so pleased to see my drawing in The Junior Post Sunday, also my letter. And I am sending in another which I hope will be published also, and again thanking you, I remain as ever a constant reader.

LILLIE ELLEN STANOWSKY.

Silver Spring, Md.

### Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

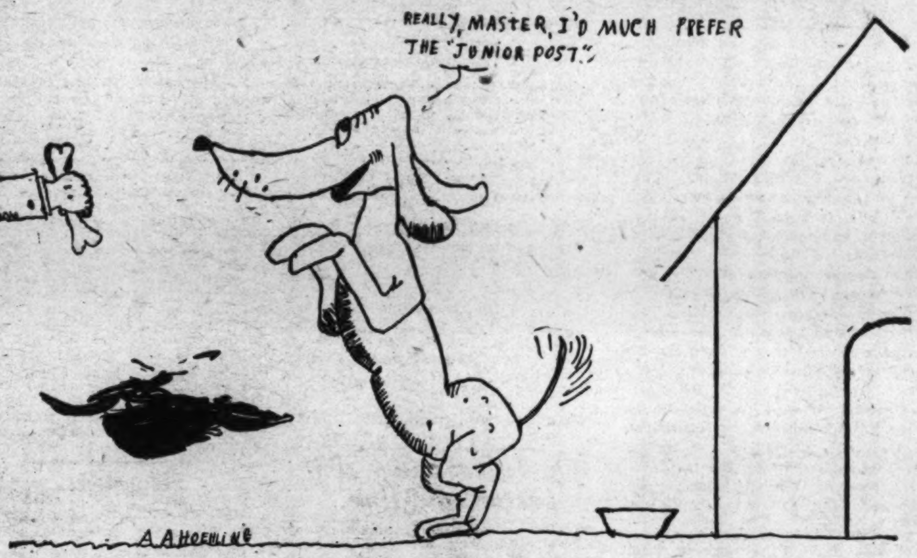
I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My........................(fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday...............19.... through which I earned membership.

Full name ................................................

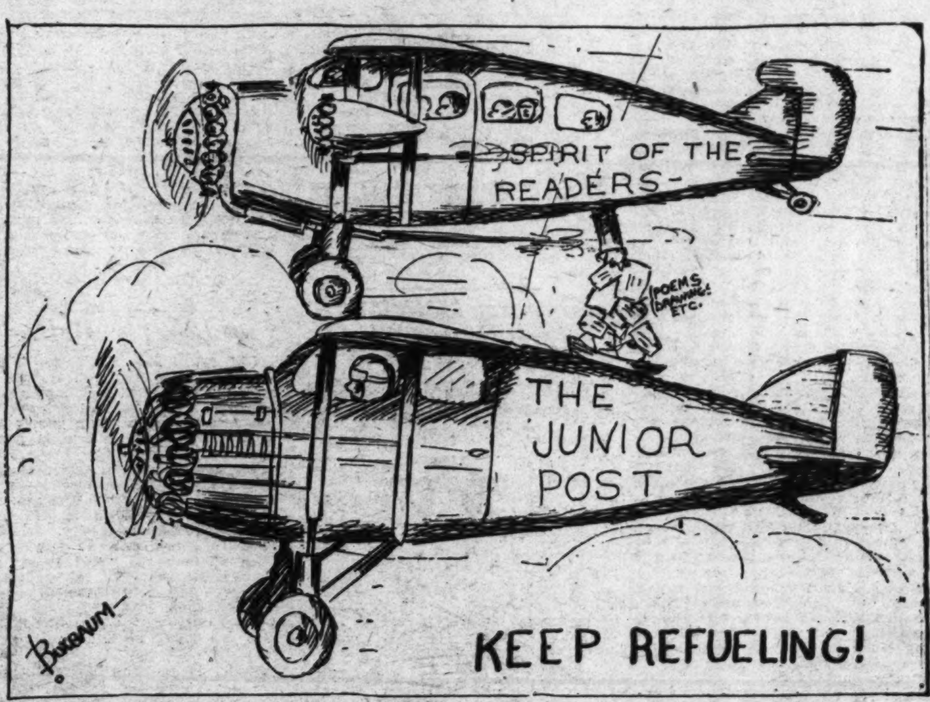
Address ................................................

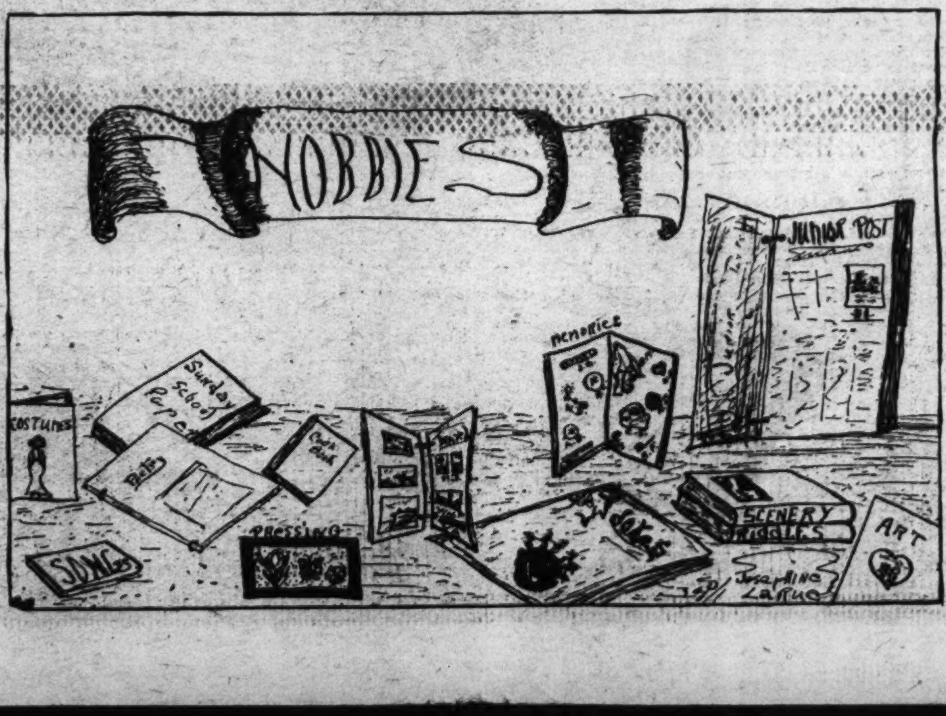
Age........ School................................................

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you, after publication of the prize-winning entry.




(Awarded $1 Cartoon Prize)



## *Vacation Letter.*

Annapolis, Md., July 24, 1930.

Dear Editor: I am visiting one of my aunts in Annapolis and am having a perfectly lovely time. Annapolis is such a quaint little town with all sorts of colonial relics.

I am staying right next door to the Harwood mansion and across the street from the Chose home. They are too lovely places, aren't they? Have you ever been here? If you haven't, you must certainly visit it some time.

I could just wander around the Harwood house all day and go poking in all the cubbyholes and closets. My girl friend and I found a chance to go inside while carpenters fixed its interior a little, which was crumbling away. We went down in the cellar and got lost, it was such an enormous place full of halls and side chambers. It was all spiderwebby and had a decaying smell. To tell the truth, we were hunting for an underground passage which so many people say there is there.

The folks about town say that long, long ago, during the time of Lord Baltimore, the inhabitants of the Harwood home were bitter against those of the Chase home, just across the street. A young man of Chase was in love with a young girl across the street but he had no way of meeting her as their parents would always keep them apart. An underground passage was secretly dug beneath the street and the young couple would meet there.

This is the story I have heard and also that when the tunnel was discovered by Mr. Chase he closed it on his side and the Harwoods on their side, but still leaving a tunnel in between Much money has been offered to any one who finds one of these entrances, as it may mean much toward solving many mysteries. It is said that people living in the Harwood house had suddenly disappeared many years ago and no one ever found trace of them. It is also thought that they lie dead in this tunnel. The "House of Mystery," I call it, so no wonder Helen and I were eager to explore the cellar.

We took a candle and found ourselves walking along in a narrow passage and our hopes soared high! We felt rather spooky and ghosty thinking any time we might trip over a skull or something. We actually thought we had found the long sought for tunnel as no end was in sight.

I walked in the lead, with Helen close behind me, and the candle held high. We talked in whispers—I don't know why Suddenly I bumped my head on something hard and found myself up against the ending wall. Looking back to see how far we'd come I saw that it was about a 6-foot wide break in the wall where a fire place had once been. That was the end of our adventure.

Campbell Hall, the State House, Governor's Mansion and the Naval Academy have all been looked over by us, but none held as much attraction as the mysterious Harwood house. A crumbling mansion of gray stone on Prince George street seemed to appeal to us because it looks like it has so much unusual history. We have been in the back yard visiting two graves, one for the man's head and one for his body. It seems he was beheaded. It is a beautiful yard, very big with lovely trees and grass. I've never been in the house but am fairly itching to go.

All in all, I feel quite adventurous.

Sincerely,

HENRIETTE DARRIEULAT.

## *Roses.*

By JACQUELINE R. SAFFELLE

Age, 12 Years).

MME. CLAUDIUS DE PERNET.

Mme. Claudius de Pernet
In her own exquisite way
Throws a bloom of yellow hue,
Beautiful and fragrant, too.

THE INCHQUIST.

The Inchquist is like a lady fair;
So prim, so dainty, and so rare.

PAUL SCARLET.

Among the climbers upon trellis or wall,
Flaming Paul Scarlet tops them all.

THE CRUSADER.

The sturdy Crusader, like an early invader,
Has a rose that is brilliant and strong;
Its color is red, like the blood that was shed
By our forefathers when righting a wrong.

## *An Interesting Ancestor of Mine.*

An interesting ancestor of mine was Joseph R. Corbin, my great-grandfather. He was 5 feet 9 inches tall, had blue eyes and light hair. For years he was a magistrate of Culpeper County, Va.

When the Civil War broke out he offered his services and fought under Gen. Robert E. Lee, a Southern general. An important battle in which he fought was the battle of Bull Run, famous in American history.

His family consisted of eight children, one of whom was my mother's father. He returned from the war in perfect health, at the age of 40. But when he was 50 his health began to fail. From that time until his death in 1914, he suffered from a complication of diseases. He was 74 years old when he died.

EVELYN M. CARPENTER.

114 Cherry Valley street, Clarendon, Va.

## *Banana Delicious.*

5 bananas.
4 egg whites.
Powdered sugar.
Vanilla.

Beat the egg until stiff; add vanilla and powdered sugar; add the cut bananas and serve in sherbets at once. Serves six. LOUISE BADEN.

## *My Father.*

When my father goes to work at 8 o'clock in the morning he always kisses us, then he starts his car, and my three brothers, my sister and myself all run out to the gate to watch him go.

When he gets a block down the road he waves his hand. Then somebody will say, "The last one in the house is a rotten tomato" or a "squashed potato." I have been the second in the house every time except once and that time I was first.

One morning daddy got half-way to work and he turned around and came back. I thought that he had a flat tire, but he called us and said that he had forgotten to wave. But he had come all the way back just to wave to us. When I went into the house I looked at the clock, it was 8 o'clock, just when dad was supposed to be at the office.

MARGARET ELIZABETH BENEDICT.

9118 First avenue, Silver Spring, Maryland.

## *My Cat.*

Gray, we call him, is my pet cat. I like him a lot. But mama says he is just like one of us bad kids, he gets into so much mischief. Today he went into the pantry and climbed upon the shelf and turned over the milk. And one day my little brother nearly got a whipping on his account. Mama baked a nice chocolate cake and some pies and put them on the table to cool, then she went to feed the chickens. When she came in, there was her cake all penched around and nobody near but brother. He said he did not bother it. Daddy was going to whip him, but mama said no. So she had to go out again. While she was gone poor old Gray came out from under the table for some more cake and daddy saw him begin to eat it, so Gray got the whipping.

RAYMOND KENDRICK (age 9).

Bealeton, Va

## *Liberty Bell.*

Did you know when the Liberty Bell came to this country it was cracked? Yes, that was in 1752. The bell was taken to Philadelphia and was recast, but the work wasn't done satisfactory and again they put it into the melting pot.

The second time it was made satisfactory and they placed it in the steeple, in June, 1753. The same inscription was put on it. In July, 1756, it proclaimed liberty. It had a beautiful sound and the people came from all over the world to see and hear its sound. It tolled "liberty forever." The bell was tolled on special occasions.

When they were tolling the bell in 1835 in memory of Chief Justice Marshall this beautiful bell cracked. Mother tells me when she was a little girl they had the Liberty Bell in Washington and the people came and touched it and put flowers around it. The bell has been silent since 1843.

ANNA SAUL.

## *A Storm at Sea.*

(Honorable Mention.)

Threatening waves
Tower all about us;
And speaking in a mighty voice,
Tell us
That our ship
Is but a chip of wood
On a strong and mighty sea.

GRACE STORMS (age 14).

332 North Kenwood street,
Glendale, Calif.

## *To The Junior Post.*

Oh, Junior Post, to thee our hearts do turn
To thee, for whom we work some points to earn.
We try our best, and do it, yes,
To bring thee to thy fame
And everlasting glory to thy name.
We always work with vim,
Oh, how hard we work to win,
For we want our paper dear
To grow bigger every year.

ESTELLE RUTHS,

Lake Shore, Md.

## *Love.*

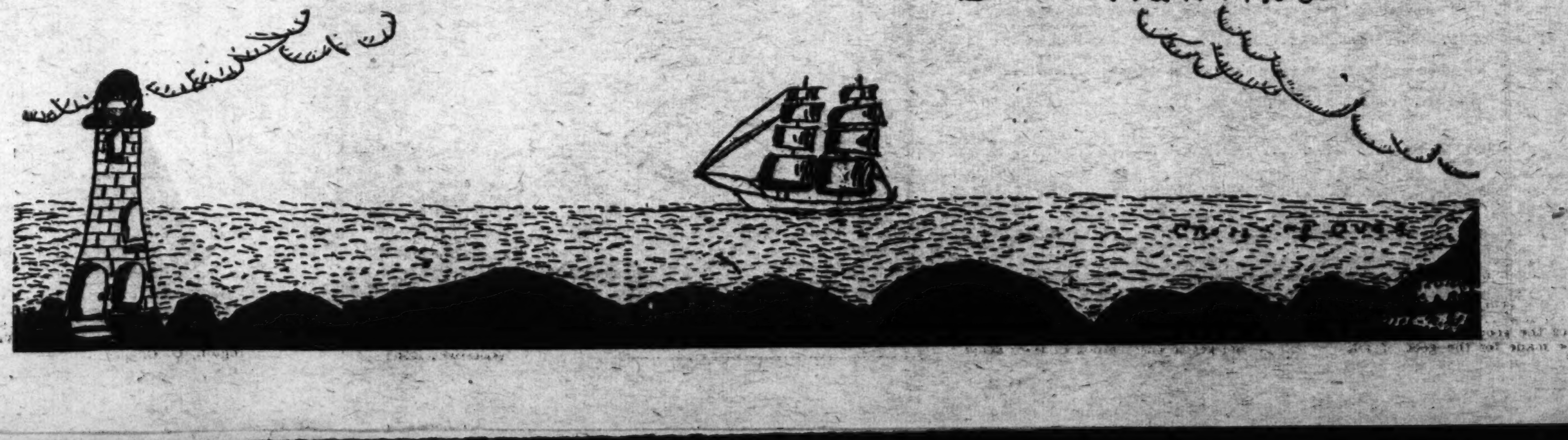
I love the sunshine,
I love the rain,
I love the flowers,
And every little thing.

I love each month,
I love each year,
I love each smile
And every little tear.

Who doesn't love everything
We would like to know—
Who doesn't love
The cold and snow?

JOSEPHINE LARUE (age 16).

Riverside, Va.



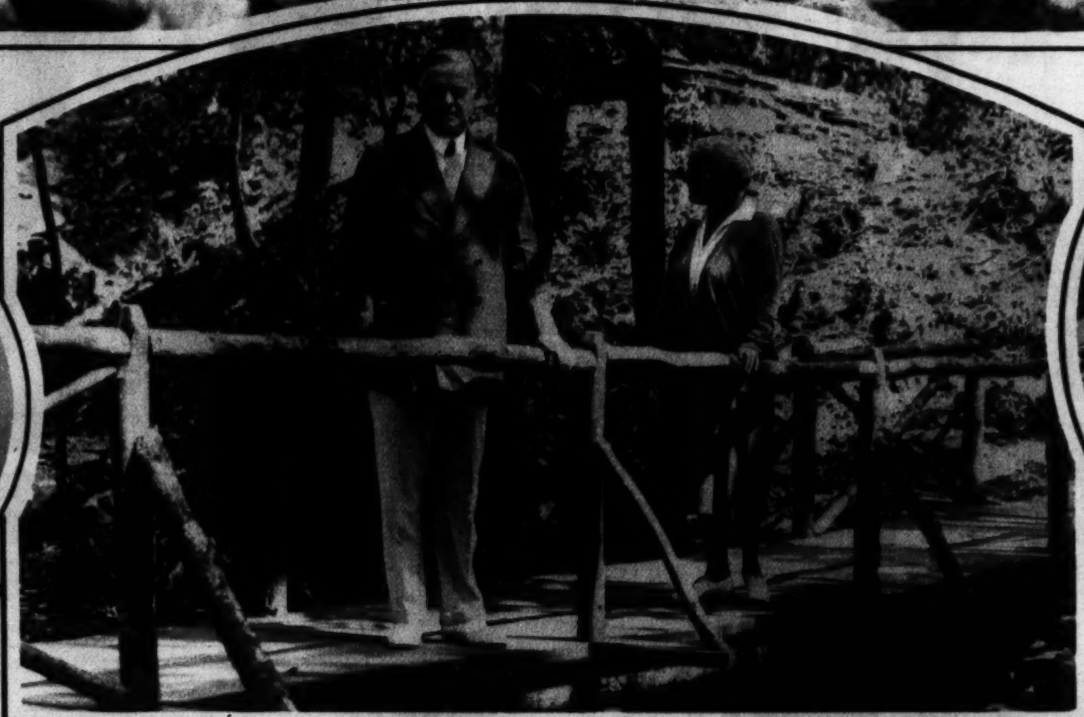
ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

# The Washington Post.

SUNDAY August 10, 1930

THE FEARFUL HAVOC OF THE ITALIAN QUAKES. Rescue scene among the ruins of Avellino, in southern Italy, following the giant temblors that demolished cities and resulted in the death of more than 2,000, while it rendered other uncounted thousands homeless. A.P.

THE HONORABLE LI CHING-WAN sitting in front of his home in the village of Man Chow, Province of Hai Fung, China. He is supposedly the oldest living person in the world, beside whom Zaro Agha is a mere kid. Temple records show Li Ching-Wan to be 253 years old—so they say. A. P.



THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. HOOVER at THEIR FISHING CAMP on the Rapidan River about 100 miles from Washington in the Blue Ridge Mountains. This rustic bridge spans the Rapidan near their lodge. U. & U.

AN EFFECT OF THE KENTUCKY DROUGHT. So scarce is water that in some sections it has to be carted for miles and then rationed out like milk, or gasoline. Here is the tank at the home of C. J. Roemer filling the pans and buckets. A. P.

FOR THOSE IN A HURRY TO GET ASHORE. The blimp Mayflower shown approaching the forward deck of the liner Bremen while at Quarantine in New York Harbor to take off Paul W. Litchfield, returning in a rush from Europe. A. P.

FLOWERS FOR PRESIDENT VON HINDENBURG. The President of Germany receiving a floral tribute from a little girl during his recent tour of the evacuated towns in the Rhineland provinces. Beside the old German Field Marshal is seated President Held of Bavaria. A. P.

# *Midsummer Brides —and Two Grooms*

Photos by Carter Bailey.

MR. AND MRS. FULTON LEWIS, JR. Mrs. Lewis before her wedding was Miss Alice Houston.

MRS. L. C. HARRY, who before her marriage was Miss Margaret E. Morgan.

MRS. WILLIAM D. MITCHELL, who was formerly Miss Cathleen Padgett.

MR. AND MRS. ALFONSO BEAUMONT LANDA. Mrs. Landa prior to her marriage was Miss Marjorie Mondell, daughter of the former Representative.

MRS. RAYMOND D. KENEIPP, formerly Miss Sara McGeary.

MRS. JAMES ODEN, who before her marriage was Miss Helen Ferreira.

MRS. LEO J. ROCCA, formerly Miss Leonora L. Worley.

MRS. JOHN INGRICH, who before her marriage was Miss Helen Stevens.

MRS. JOSEPH CHARLES KLINGLE, who before here recent marriage was Miss Frances Evelyn Oftenstein.

MRS. C. L. BOWEN, who before her marriage was Miss Marjorie Ripley, daughter of Mrs. R. J. Ripley and the late Canon Ripley.

MRS. HUBBARD STIMPSON, formerly Miss Lydia Moore.

MRS. FLOYD SCHRADER, who before her recent wedding was Miss Christel Bangerter.

MRS. JAMES STANLEY POTTER, the former Miss Helen Seiler.

LOOKING NORTH PAST THAT TOOTHPICK THEY CALL THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT! Note the diminutive size of foreground objects in this new air picture looking straight out Sixteenth street—the Monument itself, the baseball diamonds and tennis courts on the Monument Grounds and in the Ellipse, the tiny White House, left center, and the mammoth Commerce Building, right middle foreground.

Fairchild Aerial Surveys, Inc., Wash., D. C.

EAGLE SCOUTS SALUTE PRESIDENT. President Hoover receives the salute of a group of Eagle Scouts from Mississippi as he steps through the gate into the south grounds of the Executive Mansion.

U. & U.

THE GRIM GROUP THAT RULES SOVIET RUSSIA. Joseph Stalin, Russia's Iron Dictator, with pipe and white jacket, surrounded by some of his Communist supporters and admirers who attended the recent Congress of the Communist Party in Moscow.

A. P.

THE DEAN OF THE AMERICAN THEATER CUTS A BIRTHDAY CAKE. David Belasco, minus his usual clerical garb, celebrates his 76th anniversary while vacationing at Atlantic City.

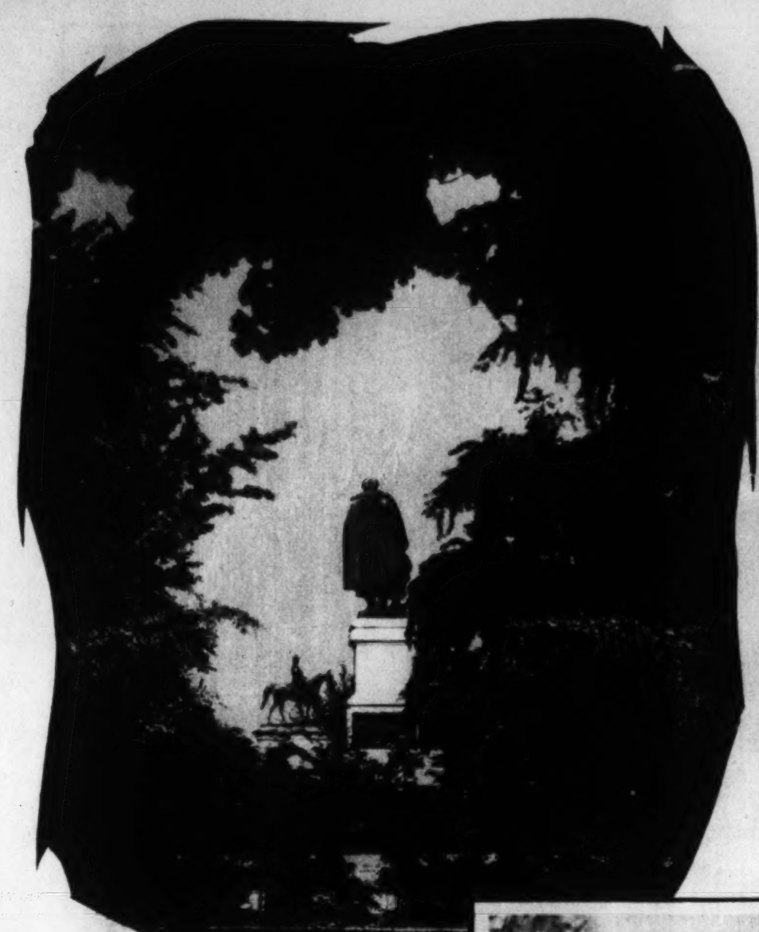
A. P.

CORP. NICKY BADINI, age 10, 3314 Water street, mascot bugler of the 260th Coast Artillery, photographed with Gen. Anton Stephan of the National Guard.

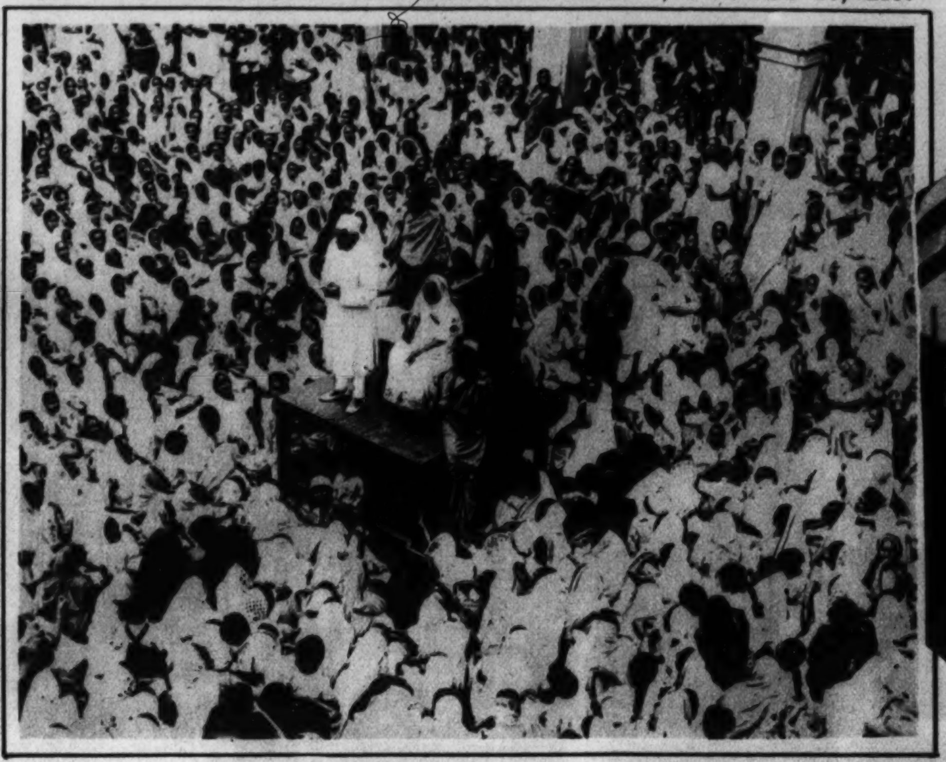
Buckingham Photo.

EDISON SCHOLARSHIP CONTESTANTS GATHER AT WEST ORANGE, N. J. Representatives of the 48 States of the Union aspire to succession to the wizardry of the genius of Menlo Park. Frederick Roop, of Washington, D. C., is eighth from the left in the front row.

A. P.



HIGHLIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN CAPITAL PARK. An interesting photographic study of Daniel Webster, in long cloak, and Gen. Winfield F. Scott, mounted on his charger, as seen through a frame of overhanging foliage.
U. & U.



A FEW OF THE HOUSEWIVES OF OLD BOMBAY turn out to see what can be done about it when Pandit Motilal Nehru, acting president of the Indian National Congress, visits the city to advocate a boycott on British goods.
A. P.

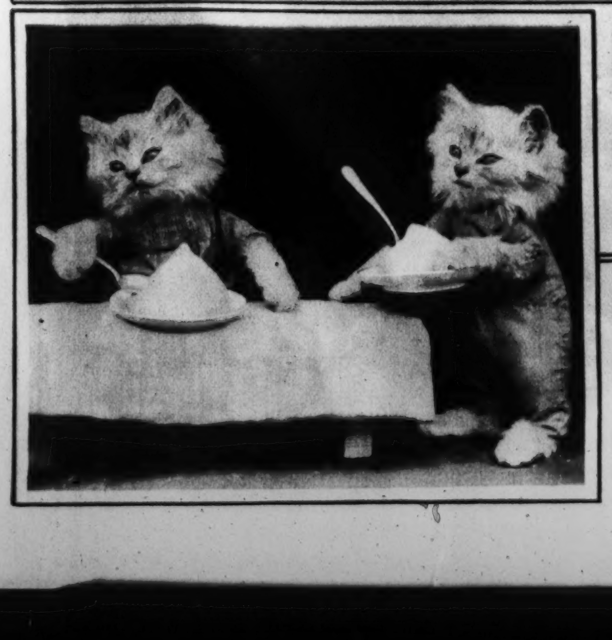
A MEDAL IS BESTOWED upon the outstanding C. M. T. C. student at Fort Myer, Va. Edward S. Deichler, of Harrisburg, Pa., is being decorated by Joseph F. Beattie, department commander of the V. F. W., while Col. Harry M. Cootes looks on.
H. & E.

COTTON IN A SPORTS MOOD is illustrated by this smart tennis frock of mercerized material created by Henri Bendel. The shoes are Delman's swankiest of white buck and brick-red kid.
FAB Photo.

WILD HORSES ON THE HIGH DESERT. Oregon cowboys rounding up a few of the 500 wild horses that were driven 145 miles across the desert recently from Burns, in the range country, to the railroad at Bend, Oreg.
Copyright Edward W. Miller.

BACK TO THE FRONT! Lillian Bond, entrant in the "perfect back" contest sponsored by the National Progressive Chiropractic Association meeting in Los Angeles this month, turns her back on judges and cameramen alike.
A. P.

ELMER G. LETERMAN, prominent insurance man, tees up the ball for Buster Keaton, frozen-faced screen comic, on the former's Pent House Miniature Golf Course — which looks like a bad policy.



NOTHING LIKE A DISH OF ICE CREAM TO COOL ONE OFF THESE HOT DAYS!

MRS. ANDREW HAMILTON CANNON, delegate from Arlington County, Va., to the Capital Institute of Public Affairs at Charlottesville, Va., August 4-15.
Bachrach Photo.

HOW THEY LOOK OFF THE PLAYING FIELD. Joe Judge, veteran first baseman of the Nationals, in his civies can assume an expression as judicial as his name.
A. L. Service Bureau.

DOROTHY JEAN, 7-months' daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Beach, 9 Q street northeast.

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ONE OF THE NATIONAL CAPITAL'S MOST DELIGHTFUL SUMMER VISTAS. A picturesque view along the banks of the placid Potomac looking from the grounds of the Army War College toward Washington. In the distance are visible the Washington Monument, river steamers warped in to their docks and the clock tower of the Postoffice Building. U. & U.

PORTES GIL, former president of Mexico, his wife, mother and daughter, as they appeared upon their arrival in New Orleans from Havana, en route to Rochester, Minn. A. P.

EVIDENCE OF RECONCILIATION. King Carol and Queen Helen of Roumania, as they appeared together in public for the first time in Bucharest. A. P.

SENORITA YOLANDA PEREIRA, chosen Miss Brazil from among fourteen other beauties contesting to represent their country at the International Beauty Contest in Rio de Janeiro next month. A. P.

CORNS

CALLOUSES-BUNIONS

SAFE, SURE, INSTANT RELIEF!

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads end pain of these foot troubles like magic. In *one minute* comfort is restored. Their soothing, healing medication takes out all soreness. And they *remove the cause*—friction and pressure of shoes—by cushioning and protecting the sore spot. Thin, dainty, safe, sure. Special size for each purpose. Sold everywhere—only 35c box!

SAFE

You avoid infection from cutting your corns or using caustic acids.

*Dr Scholl's Zino-pads*

*Put one on—the pain is gone!*

*A Representative of*

Dr. Wm. M. Scholl . . .

is in attendance on the Main Floor of The Hecht Co., to analyze your foot troubles and advise as to the Dr. Scholl appliance, or remedy, necessary to give you immediate and permanent relief.

*Main Floor*

THE HECHT CO.

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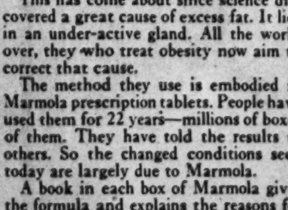
END FAT



THE WAY IS SHORT AND EASY

MOST women in these days know the right way to fight fat. Some are told by their physicians, some by friends. And for 22 years millions have been reading about Marmola. Those who starve to reduce, or who don't reduce, form a small minority now.

This has come about since science discovered a great cause of excess fat. It lies in an under-active gland. All the world over, they who treat obesity now aim to correct that cause.

The method they use is embodied in Marmola prescription tablets. People have used them for 22 years—millions of boxes of them. They have told the results to others. So the changed conditions seen today are largely due to Marmola.

A book in each box of Marmola gives the formula and explains the reasons for all good results. When you gain new youth and beauty, new health and vigor, you know why. No abnormal exercise or diet is advised, This modern method combats the cause.

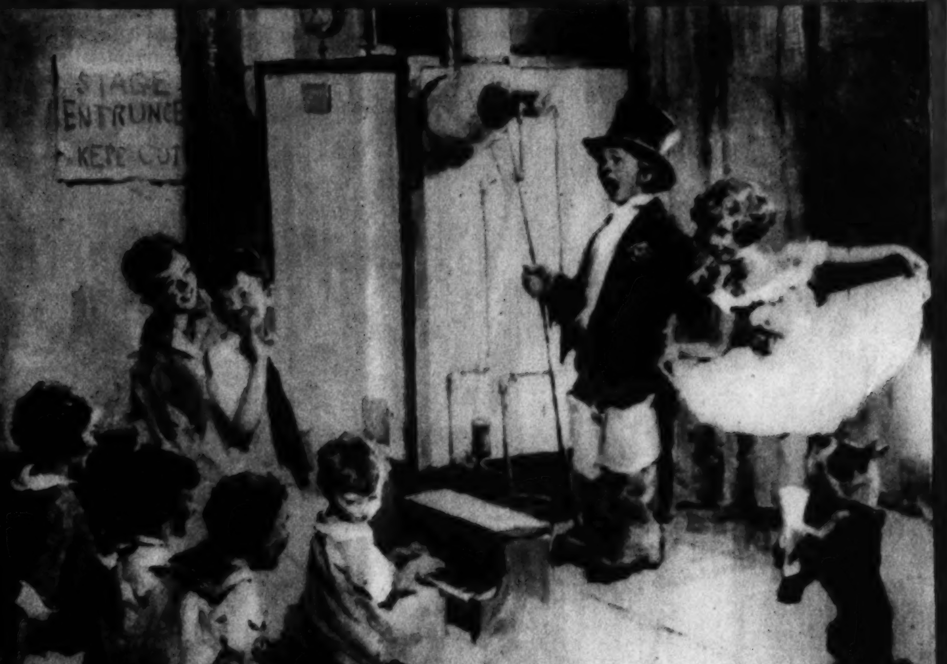
Marmola has for many years held top place in this field. Anyone who is over-fat should test it, in justice to herself. It is not only the easy but the right way to reduce. Learn how much it means to you. Start now.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 a box. Any druggist who is out will gladly order for you.

MARMOLA

PRESCRIPTION TABLETS

The Right Way to Reduce



Make Your Basement A Winter Playground

. . . *With the*

Bryant Gas Heater

Picture the many uses to which your basement could be adapted if free from the smoke, soot and dust of ordinary heaters . . . perhaps a billiard room, a clean, safe place for the children to play on stormy days, so clean that you might use it for drying snow-white clothing . . . and best of all—the source of perfectly controlled, carefree, uniform temperatures throughout your home . . . "Let the pup be your furnace man" this winter.

Our heating engineers will be glad to inspect your present heating plant and to give you an estimate on what size Bryant will best fill your needs and how much it will cost.

It will probably be less than you think. We advise you to call National 8280 and look into the matter. There will be no obligation.

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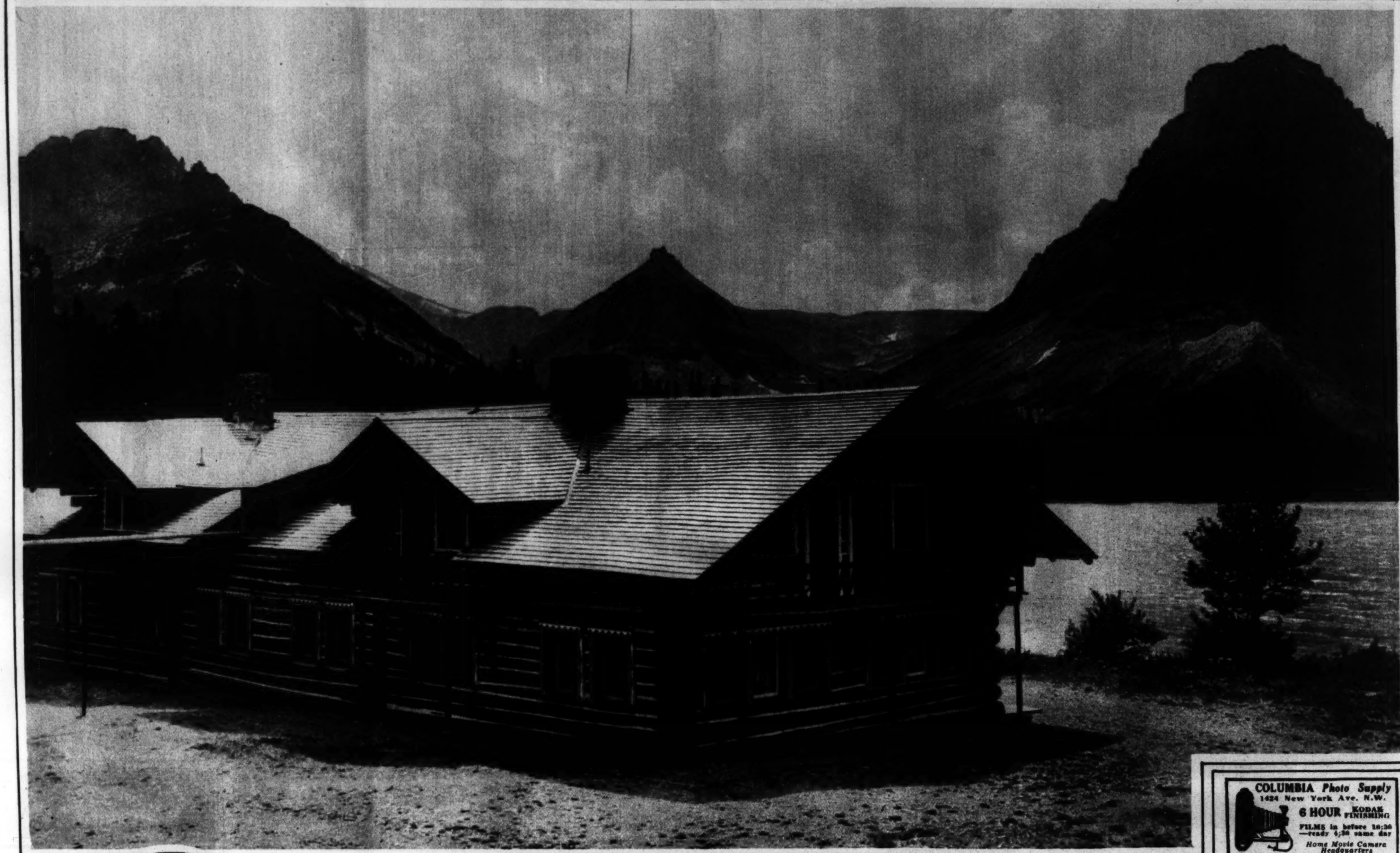

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WHERE PRESIDENT HOOVER WILL "CAMP OUT" ON HIS WESTERN VACATION. The log chalet that will be occupied exclusively by President Hoover and his immediate party in Glacier National Park, Mont. Two Medicine Lake is shown in the picture with the main range of the Rocky Mountains in the background. A. P.

JACK DEMPSEY GREETS AN OLD FRIEND. The former heavyweight champion recently renewed his acquaintanceship with Mrs. Lou James Adams, mother of the late Tex Rickard, in Seattle, Wash. A. P.

HOW THEY KEEP COOL IN JAPAN. The beach at Kamakura, where tens of thousands bathe daily during the summer months just as they do at our own Atlantic City. A. P.

One of the Private Offices of Church, Wootton & Company, Investment Bankers, Washington Building, Washington, D. C. Furnished by

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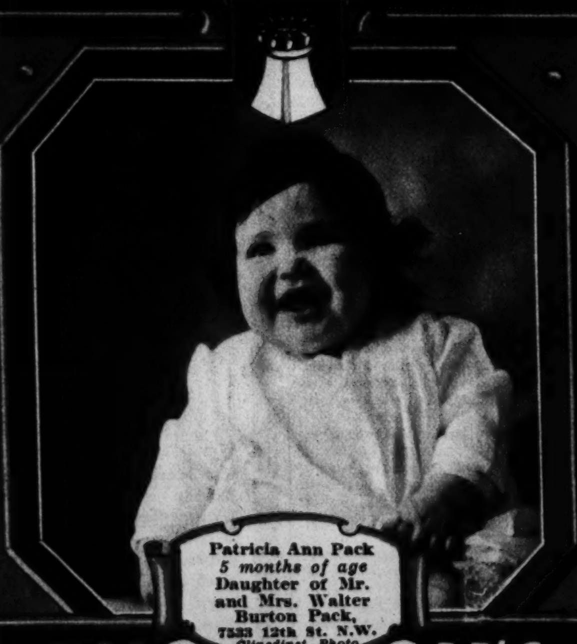

Patricia Ann Pack
5 months of age
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burton Pack,
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THOMPSON'S DAIRY
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# $100 in Gold Prizes

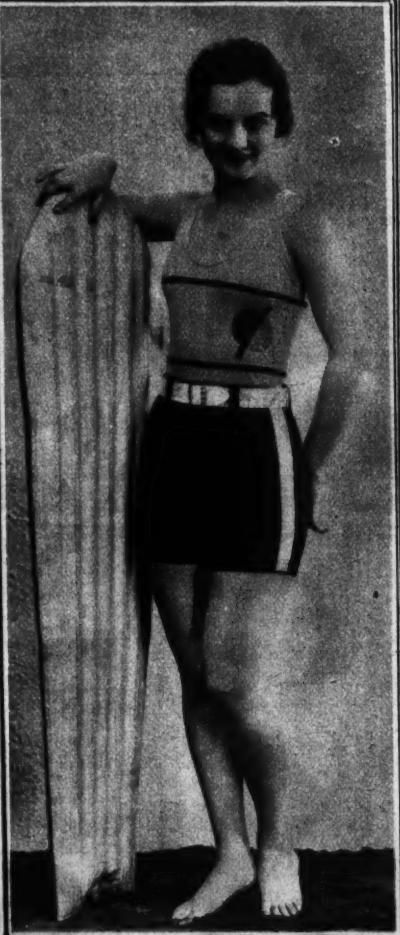
Will Be Paid By **The Washington Post** to

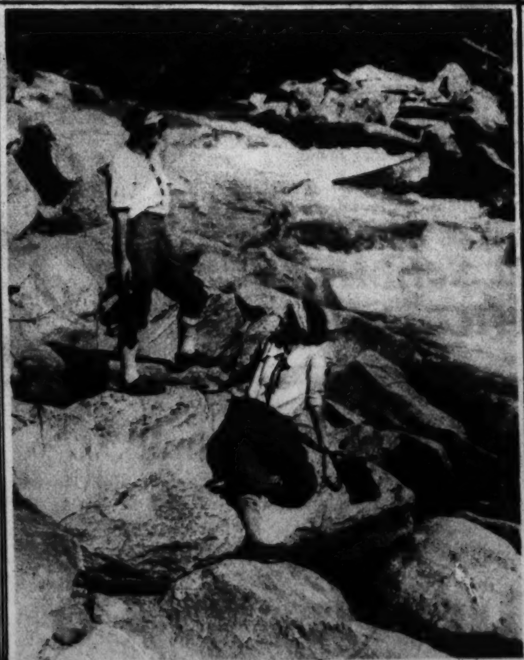
## Amateur Photographers

## FOR YOUR BEST VACATION PHOTOGRAPHS

**First Prize will be $35 in Gold**
**Second Prize will be $25 in Gold**
**Third Prize will be $20 in Gold**

At least 20 additional prizes of $1 will be paid for every photograph published in The Post other than the three major prize winners.





## $10 Extra

—will be distributed among the three major prize winners provided the winning photographs were finished by and the supplies purchased from an advertiser in The Washington Post.

### *Details of Contest*

This contest is open to amateur photographers only.

All photographs submitted must have been taken during vacation trips this summer.

You can submit as many photographs as you wish, but print your name and address plainly on the back of each as well as the title, if any, and state when and where taken.

Mark your package on the outside "Amateur Photo Contest" and address it to the Sunday Rotogravure Editor of The Washington Post.

The contest will close Tuesday, September 2, the day after Labor Day, and all photographs to be considered must be postmarked before midnight of that date. Prize winning photographs will be published in the Rotogravure Section of The Post on the earliest possible Sunday following.

Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

# THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

By H. T. Webster

Trade Mark, 1930, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

TWEEEET
WINNIE WINKLE
The Breadwinner
BRANNER
WHERE'LL I PUT THESE CRATES, LADY ??
OH, THAT'S OUR NEW WICKER FURNITURE FOR THE HOUSEBOAT! JUST SET IT RIGHT THERE ON THE WHARF, MISTER !!
PA, WILL YOU UNCRATE OUR NEW WICKER FURNITURE? IT JUST ARRIVED !!
FOR ONE PERSON, YOU CAN PICK OUT MORE JOBS FOR ME TO DO THAN ANYONE I EVER SAW !!
THIS NEW STUFF WILL LOOK MUCH BETTER WHEN WE HAVE COMPANY THAN THE OLD CHAIRS! JUST SET THE FOUR PIECES OUT HERE ON THE SUN DECK!
WELL, GIMME A CHANCE! I HAD A TOUGH ENOUGH JOB TO UNCRATE THIS FIRST ONE !!
BOY! THIS IS TH' LIFE!
THIS WICKER FURNITURE CERTAINLY BRIGHTENS UP THE APPEARANCE OF THE BOAT!
I'LL START HER UP AND WE'LL GO FOR A SAIL AND BREAK IN THE NEW FURNITURE OUT ON THE OPEN WATER !!
LOOK OVER THERE! THERE'S A BIG BOAT COMING TOWARDS US!!
THAT MUST BE ONE OF THEM OCEAN LINERS!!
LOOK! SHE'S GOIN' TO PASS RIGHT BY US!
WHEW! LOOK AT TH' SIZE OF HER!!
LET'S WAVE TO HER AS SHE GOES BY!!
THAT BOAT MAKES OUR LITTLE HOUSEBOAT LOOK LIKE A TOY!
YOU BETTER ALL SET DOWN BEFORE YOU FALL DOWN—
OOOF! WHAT AWFUL WAVES THAT BIG BOAT MAKES!!
'T AIN'T ONLY TH' WAVES! IT'S THEM DARN ROLLERS Y'GOT ON THIS NEW WICKER FURNITURE—
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1930 by The Chicago Tribune

8 PAGES OF COMICS

# The Washington Post.

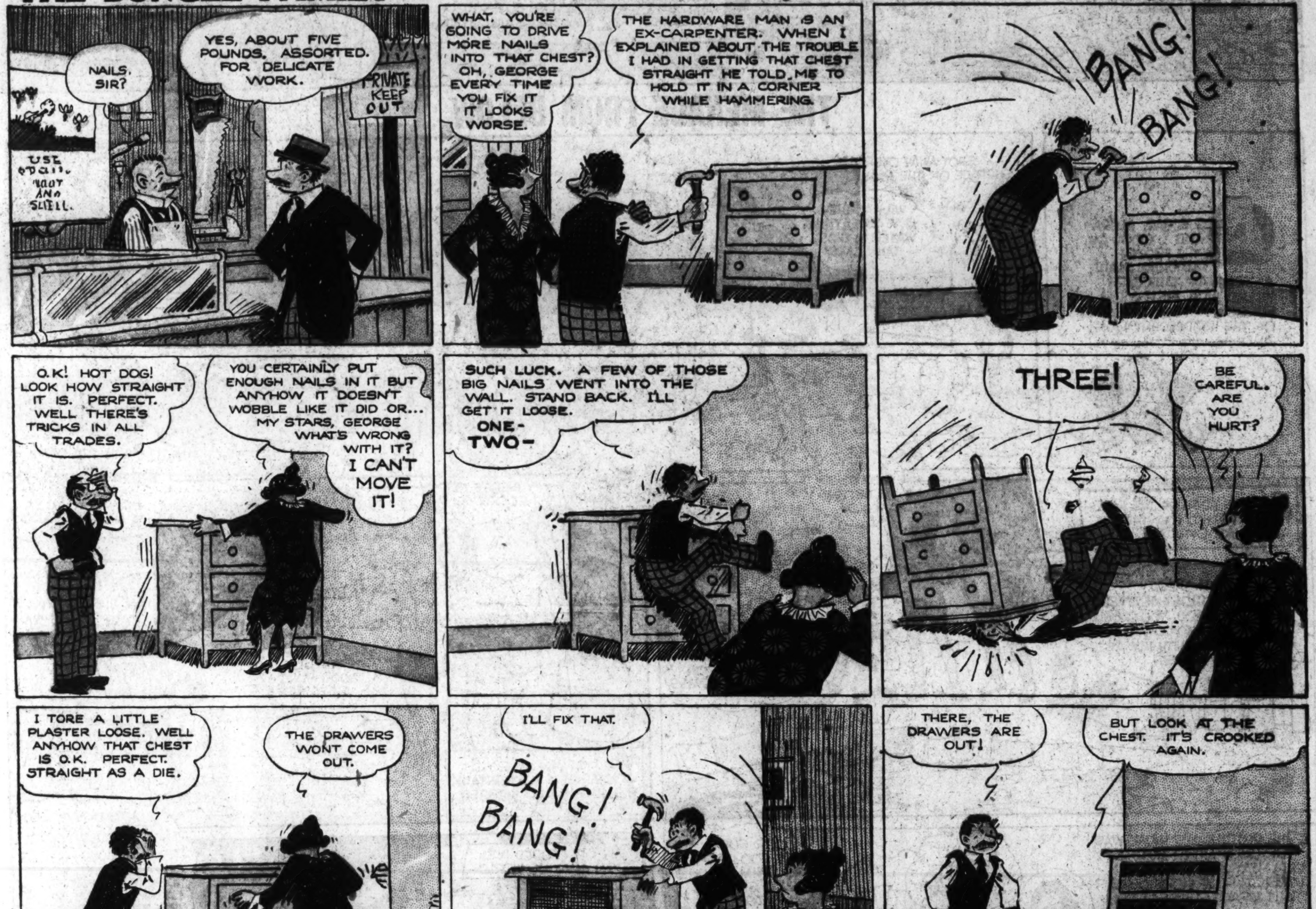
8 PAGES OF COMICS

Sunday, August 10, 1930.

# THE BUNGLE FAMILY

A Master Mechanic—In Courage.

By H. J. TUTHILL



STRANGE AS IT SEEMS
• By John Hix •
PROOF WILL BE SENT TO DOUBTERS WHO SEND A STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE ....IN CARE OF THIS PAPER
THE POISON SPITTING COBRA OF AFRICA CAN SPIT POISON INTO A PERSON'S EYE AT A DISTANCE OF SEVERAL FEET
A CHURCH AT TACONY, PA., IS BUILT OF DISCARDED GRINDSTONES ...
GEO. W. SHOEMAKER, of Wash., D.C., AGED 80, HAS CUT 3 SETS OF TEETH ...
THE "SAVANNAH" WAS NOT THE FIRST SHIP TO CROSS THE ATLANTIC BY STEAM ...
THE SAVANNAH REQUIRED 25 DAYS TO MAKE THE TRIP AND USED HER ENGINES ONLY 80 HOURS DURING THE ENTIRE VOYAGE ...
THE FIRST SHIP TO REALLY CROSS THE ATLANTIC BY STEAM WAS THE DUTCH STEAMER "CURACAO".
John Hix
THE TREADMILL CAR, AN EARLY "ONE-HORSEPOWER" ENGINE OF THE BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD ...
THE "HORSE CAR" WORKED SUCCESSFULLY UNTIL IT RAN INTO A COW, WAS DITCHED, AND THEREAFTER ABANDONED ...
MARY JANE McELYA, of Sarasota, Fla., 10 YEARS OLD, AND WEIGHING ONLY 74 POUNDS, CAUGHT A 120-POUND TARPON ...
1930
26 8-10-30
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THIS DENTIST IS FILLING HIS LAST CAVITY

Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post